Today

We Reply to Japan
May Day, Not Merry
Taxpayers, Tartar Fashion
Giant Bootleg Industry

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE UNITED STATES' official reply to Japan, concerning China, Americans will approve, and Japan cannot reasonably object to it. Japan announces herself alone responsible for maintaining peace in Asia, and reserved the right to judge whether efforts of other nations to help China by loans, sales or advice are detrimental to peace or not.

The United States replies: "Like ourselves, Japan and China have signed the nine-power treaty and other treaties guaranteeing territorial and administrative integrity of China, and maintenance of the open door. *And the United States expects Japan and other countries to live up to agreements.*"

The United States' message to Japan, although printed in the Japanese afternoon papers, was "pointedly ignored" by Japan in an official message to the press. Japanese newspapers do not like the United States' message, but will become reconciled as they think it over.

Japan says in substance to the United States and the rest of the world: "You may not trade with the 400,000,000 people of China, except with my consent, and on my terms." This country cannot well ignore the fact that China does not belong to Japan. Japan would not like it if the United States said to Japan: "You may not trade with anybody in Canada, the United States, South America or Turkey." Those countries, all together, have not as much population as China. Japan would say: "Let those countries speak for themselves." Uncle Sam says that of China.

Observe again, for the ten thousandth time, the quiet cleverness of our British friends. Britain is more determined than we to sell goods to China, more desperately in need of foreign markets. But she doesn't say anything to annoy Japan. From England, the Japanese get word: "Britain is satisfied. England lets the matter rest."

While Uncle Sam is willing to step out and do the chestnut pulling, England is content.

Yesterday, May 1, was the day that Europe devotes to labor and radical demonstrations. Fortunately, this country selects a later date for Labor Day. Even so, Chicago and New York were on the alert, fearing that American branches of Europe's radicalism might become active, by contagion. In Paris alone, 40,000 guards, many tanks and machine gun patrols filled the streets. Several were injured.

There was a general strike in Spain, and Cuba was worried about attacks on United States property. Such was the early news.

The advantage of a dictator who really dictates was shown in Italy, Germany, Turkey, Russia. In those countries, no May Day or Labor Day agitation develops. The people get orders, and obey them.

In Germany the day was devoted to Nazi speeches, telling how much happier the working man is under HItler than he ever was before.

In Italy, Turkey and Russia it was "business as usual," with the dictators in command. The dictator idea may spread before the world gets over its crop of troubles.

Michigan thinks it is possible to overdo the business of spending money. In a referendum, a plan to spend $7,847,458 public funds "to provide employment in highway construction and institutional building improvements" is defeated, 349,700 to 28,527. Only taxpayers were allowed to vote, which made a difference.

The present attitude of this country toward taxpayers is a good deal like that of primitive nomadic Tartars toward cattle driven with them on their wanderings. The limping cattle were urged along until camping time, then the Tartars cut what they required from the living animals, ate it and drove the poor creatures on next day.

That seemed a good plan, compelling the animals to transport themselves without refrigeration, while sufficient food was cut from their bodies from time to time, but in the long run gangrene and loss of cattle along the road proved the plan a bad one. Americans will discover eventually that men who make money are the men that have brains, and men who have brains are men that give employment and create payrolls. If they are crippled in the Tartar manner others will suffer with them.

The government turns an army of 2500 agents loose against bootlegging, which has become a serious matter. During prohibition, bootlegging only flouted the

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SOX OFF TO EARLY LEAD; RHODES HURLS

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair today and tomorrow; little change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.
High tides 8:39 a. m.; 9:19 p. m. Sun rises 5:39; sets 7:44. Light: all vehicles at 8:24.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 59 Los Angeles 54
Washington ..... 54 San Francisco 54
New York ..... 56 Seattle 54
Atlanta ..... 58 Chicago 60

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

N.R.A. WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 31—No. 37 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by P. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

MURTON RULED HER SON, ABE'S MOTHER DECLARES

Dole Fraud Laid to Gangs

Dedham Court: Magnet for Women

It's getting to be as hard to find a man in the crowd that daily seeks to gain entrance to the Faber-Millen trial as it is to find the proverbial needle in the equally proverbial haystack. Maybe it's because men must work while women always can manage to skip a bit of housework for the sake of a thrill. Maybe men can't get the same thrill out of this trial. Who knows? But certainly the ladies—halted at the door by a state trooper while a lawyer enters the building—are on hand to see that all spectators' seats are filled. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BOOTLEGGERS ARE LINKED IN RACKET

Bootleggers, dope pedlars and other racketeers, driven into temporary retirement by repeal and other causes, are back of the Boston welfare swindle, it was charged today.

As Special Officer Ernest Fanjoy told his strange tale to Judge Michael Murray in municipal court, City Councillor Joseph McGrath, head of the committee that uncovered the fraud, appealed to President Roosevelt and Gov. Ely to help.

Fanjoy told Judge Murray that the phoney welfare papers were invariably signed by men who used to sell booze, or handle race-track betting.

ASKED TWO WARRANTS

He asked for two warrants. In one case, he said, a former bootlegger in the South End, now a public employe, has been getting money from the city.

In the other, an East Boston man has been stamping relief cards, he alleged.

Fanjoy charged collusion with certain city departmental heads.

"I may have to leave the city as a result of what I know," he said.

Arrests may begin early tomorrow.

Among the persons questioned today have been workers at Wood Island park, and at Franklin park.

City Councillor McGrath, head of the committee that uncovered

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

FABER SUICIDE THREAT BARED IN MOVE TO PROVE INSANITY

BULLETIN

Dedham Courthouse, May 2—Abe Faber used to repulse the lovemaking of his fiancee, Rose Knellar, push her aside and tell her not to bother him when she sought to hug and kiss him, his mother testified this afternoon.

Faber threatened suicide, his mother said, if his inventions were not successful. She testified Murton Millen dominated him and that she pleaded with Millen to leave her son alone.

MILLENS-FABER TRIAL HIGHLIGHTS

1—First testimony to support the insanity plea made by Abe Faber was by Mrs. Rose Faber, his mother. Stirring details of his "wish for death" and other alleged eccentricities were told by the mother. She declared Murton Millen dominated Abe and that she begged Murton "to leave Abe alone."

2—New move made by counsel for the Millen brothers to halt trial by intervention of U. S. Court.

3—More money identified by bank clerks as that stolen from the Needham Trust Co.

(Other Dedham trial stories and pictures on Pages 3, 4 and 5)

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, May 2—Mother Faber, a tiny slip of a woman, today stood in humbled pride on the witness stand to save the life of Abe Faber—the boy she bore and nurtured only to see him on trial for murder.

Called in an unprecedented legal move seeking to block a statement allegedly made by her son from State evidence, on the ground that he was legally insane when he made it, she told of insanity and suicide in her family. Of her own urge to kill herself—and of Abe.

She pictured Abe as neurotic from childhood, irritable, suffering pains and hearing noises in his head, victim of convulsions, unaffectionate, swearing at her, threatening to strike her—a disbeliever in God.

Abe, as he has for the past two weeks, appeared to doze in the prisoners' cage while she told the "history of the Fabers." But for the first time color mounted his white cheeks.

IT'S A JOKE TO IRVING

Murton Millen grinned and Irving Millen guffawed and rocked with mirth as she told of Abe being born black; dipped alternately in pails of hot and cold water; wrapped in blankets and put in a bureau drawer.

Faber's father and doctors were scheduled to follow his mother to the stand to give evidence supporting Atty. William R. Scharton's objection to State Detective Joseph Ferrari testifying about what Abe told him of the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod for which the three prisoners are on trial.

Appearance of the mother gave first indication of the dramatic scenes that were planned by the defense to support special pleas

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

NEWS FLASHES---RACES

JAMAICA RESULTS

First—Torress 116 (Steffen) 2—1, 4—5, 2—5; Shady Past 108 (Hunter) 8—5, 4—5; Gammon 116 (Bellizzi) 2—1. Off 2:40. Also ran—General Play, Dawn Flight, Dandy Dancer, Just Marie, Dictatorial, Goose Creek, Jeanne S.

STOCKS CLOSE HEAVY, TELEPHONE WEAK

New York, May 2—Stocks were heavy at the close today. Weakness in American Telephone brought about by move to investigate New York Telephone Co.'s structure. Spiegel May Stern off $10 a share on news of an exchange questionnaire on the stock.

BONUS PARADE IN CAPITAL TOMORROW

Washington, May 2 (AP)—Police permission for a bonus parade tomorrow along Pennsylvania ave. to the White House was obtained today by Harold Hickerson, secretary of the veterans' rank and file committee.

TODAY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

AUSTEN LAKE	15	GEORGE HOLLAND	6
BEAUTY HINTS	12	GILBERT SELDIES	9
BETTY ALDEN	8	JAMES T. WILLIAMS	22
BRIDGE	13	JUNIOR BIRDMEN	17
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER	12	LOUELLA PARSONS	6
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FASHIONS	13	THIN MAN	20

ZEPHYR TRAIN WRECKS AUTO

By Associated Press

Detroit, May 2—Tangled wreckage of a motor truck along the right of way, and two slight dents on the front of the "Burlington Zephyr" supplied evidence today of what happens when one of the new, stream-lined trains finds an automobile on the track.

The accident happened near Essex, Ont., as the train, powered with a Diesel engine, was being brought to Detroit for exhibition. The driver of the truck, Thomas Wright, jumped to safety.

Michigan Central Railroad officials said the "Zephyr" reached a speed of 106 miles an hour at one time between St. Thomas, Ont., and Detroit.

Father-in-Law of Gov. Wilson Dies

Chelsea, Vt., May 2 (AP)—Erdix Newton Bacon, 80, oldest resident of Chelsea and father-in-law of Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, died in his sleep today.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 2 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,293,981,573. U. S. Customs receipts, $23,707,335.

Rhodes Hurls as Sox Seek Series Edge

By BILL GRIMES

Fenway Park, May 2—In the third and final game of the Red Sox-Athletics series, "Dusty" Rhodes opposed Alton Benton on the mound. Rick Ferrell, although not completely recovered from his leg ailment, went behind the bat for the Sox and Charlie Berry caught for the Athletics.

The Red Sox have broken even with the visitors and are anxious to win their first series of the season this afternoon, having split with Washington and the Yankees in home and home series.

FIRST INNING

Athletics—Walters threw out Werber. Cramer struck out. Coleman singled. Bishop made a beautiful stop of Foxx's hard hit ball and threw him out—NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Bishop walked. Werber singled sending Bishop to third. Morgan singled, scoring Bishop and sending Werber to third. R. Johnson doubled, scoring Werber and sending Morgan to third. Dietrich replaced Benton on the mound. Reynolds struck out. Solters bounded out to Dietrich, unassisted, Morgan scoring and R. Johnson going to third. Ferrell walked. Walters struck out. THREE RUNS.

Batting	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
A's...	0	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	—	2	•
RedSox	3	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	—	3	•	•

Benton, Berry; Rhodes, Ferrell.

Holy Year Film O.K.'d by Pope

Vatican City, May 2 (INS)—A motion picture entitled "Holy Year," made by the holy year committee, has been approved by Pope Pius, it was announced today. The film will be distributed throughout the world.

BLACK URGES 18,000 JOBS

New jobs for 18,000 and loans of twenty million dollars to small industries of Greater Boston will be supplied if a plan recommended today by Gov. Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve Board is adopted by Congress.

Urging enactment of a bill to let Federal Reserve Banks make capital loans to industries, Gov. Black told the House banking committee in Washington a nation wide survey has shown smaller industries could use 622 million dollars in such loans. Continued employment for 350,000 men and new jobs for 380,000 more would dreault, he said.

ELY CHEERED IN NEW ATTACK

New York, May 2—Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts today again called upon the administration to abandon emergency measures.

As he ended his speech before the Bond Club, listeners rose to their feet and cheered, the first occurrence of its kind in the history of the club.

Gov. Ely, nominator of Alfred E. Smith at Chicago, said:

"If the policy of the administration were shaped toward abandonment of those measures that are having such an unsettling effect on business, there is no doubt in my mind industry would begin to pick up.

"No patriotic American can protest spending government money for relief purposes in an emergency such as now confronts us, but at the same time business is entitled to assurance that a limit wil be placed on taxation and that additional taxes will not be levied for the mere purpose of spending government funds."

Infant Hurt by Runaway Horse

Even in 1934, runaway horses range city streets. A junkman's horse raged down Washington st., West Newton, today, knocked over a fire alarm box, and tipped over a baby carriage.

The infant daughter of Mrs. Margaret V. Castoldi of Auburndale ave., West Newton, occupied the carriage and was tossed out. She suffered bruises. Joseph Mielman of Pine st., West Newton, was the owner of the horse.

Dickens' Love Letters to Boyhood Sweetheart Revealed

Turn to Page 10

PECORA SHOWS STOCK PLAYING GROWS DESPITE LOSSES

CUSTOMERS RATIO NOW ONE IN EVERY 75 PERSONS

Whitney Charges Figures Issued by Senate Prober Are Propaganda and Very Misleading

By International News Service

Washington, May 2—Playing the stock market remains a favorite pastime of the American public, a survey of statistics gathered by Ferdinand Pecora, Senate banking committee special counsel, revealed today.

The public continued to buy and sell stocks in huge volume last year, despite the fact that value of the listed securities dropped from a peak of 89,700 million dollars, one month before the 1929 collapse, to 15,600 millions in July, 1932.

"This situation illustrates the need for stock market regulation," Pecora told the International News Service.

"The people have learned little from their losses of billions of dollars. As the first sign of the return of prosperity, they have responded to the manipulatives of Wall Street prices by speculating again."

CUSTOMERS INCREASE

In 1928, a total of 3,548,707 persons dealt with the nation's stock marts—in other words, one out of every 35 of the 125 million inhabitants of the country, according to Pecora's statistics.

Nearly six years later, after all the terrific losses, the total of customers for the first eight months of 1933 was 1,146,180. This was an annual ratio of one in every 75 persons.

The "big board" in New York claimed most of the customers, with 1,371,920 for 1928 and 1,028,491 for the eight months of 1933. The New York Curb market totals were 44,132 and 23,050, and those of the 23 other exchanges over the nation, 131,707, and 96,639.

The recapitulation of the statistics also showed that the grand total of gross profits of brokers on all exchanges was $2,347,259,901 and the net earnings were $926,647,951 during the period from 1928 until Aug. 31, 1933.

The summary follows:

	Gross	Net
N. Y. Stock	$2,133,218,671	$833,167,464
N. Y. Curb	110,568,008	70,710,180
Other 23 exchgs.	83,713,122	22,741,140

WHITNEY HITS PECORA

"The tremendous incomes of these brokers, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars, explain to a great extent the frantic efforts they have made to kill the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market bill," Pecora commented. "The brokers are exerting every effort to forestall federal regulation of their monopolistic racket."

Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, issued a statement charging Pecora's figures "misleading" and undoubtedly" published at this time in support of the pending stock market regulatory bill.

He asserted Pecora's figures included earnings of brokers during 1928 and 1929. He argued the survey did not include depreciation of the brokers' capital.

"It is therefore clear that instead of operating at a high profit during the depression, the members firms of the New York Stock Exchange have in fact suffered tremendous losses," Mr. Whitney said.

PROPAGANDA DENIAL

"We have been accused of using propaganda to defeat the pending stock exchange legislation. This is not true.

"The exchange can prove every statement made about the Fletcher-Rayburn bill.

"Real propaganda consists of publishing timely information capable of influencing public opinion. That is what Mr. Pecora did when he submitted to the Senate committee figures in regard to New York Stock Exchange firms' earnings."

Washington, May 2 (AP)—Urging enactment of the stock market regulation bill, Rep. Pettengill (D.-Ind.) today told the House that the sight of "Brother Can You Spare a Dime" Bonwit Teller & Co. in New York, was "a sad commentary on the failure of the present system."

"The big boys," he said, "have retained most of the profits, while the little fellow has been left to shift for himself."

Girl and Pet Escape East Boston Blast

BART WARNER
Lena Gangi, seated safely on a neighbor's doorstep with her pet dog, Teddy, and a dozen other persons were driven out of their home at 242 Paris st., East Boston, today when a still explosion caused a fire that destroyed

TEDDY LENA GANGI
barn in rear and threatened house. Fireman Bart Warner is shown examining 150-gallon still and vats that were found in wreckage. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

WIRT PROBERS DENY PLOT

By International News Service

Washington, May 2—Branding as false Dr. William A. Wirt's charges of a "brain trust plot" to overthrow the established social order, a majority of the special House investigating committee today submitted its report to the House without recommendation.

The Republican members of the committee countered with a minority report assailing the investigation as a "whitewash" and asserting that the committee had failed to carry out instructions of the House.

First Lady 'Fools' Weight Guesser By 10 Pounds

By MILDRED GILMAN
Universal Service Correspondent

Washington, May 2—Daniel Krassner, circus weight guesser, rarely guesses wrong, but he missed by ten pounds when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stood before his swinging chair to be weighed.

The first lady was visiting the "Street Fair" of the National Woman's Press Club at the National Press Club building.

She smiled as Daniel blushed and said: "This little lady weighs —oh-ho weighs—150 pounds."

The scales showed 140 pounds and Daniel handed her a cane, his forfeit for guessing wrong.

"I don't often guess wrong," Daniel admitted ruefully. "I guessed Jack Dempsey right and Gov. Pinchot and D. W. Griffith. Men are easier than women."

Mrs. Roosevelt, after inspecting the various booths and buying a chance on a French doll, acted as a judge of the lively spelling bee between ten newspaper women and ten official women.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife of Representative Bacon of New York, got a big hand when she spelled "valetudinarian" correctly. Mrs. Harry Baxter, daughter of Secretary of War Dern, went down to defeat on "caricature."

12 FLEE MASH BLAST FIRE

An explosion in a shack in the rear of 242 Paris st., East Boston, today blew off the roof and forced twelve persons in the adjoining residence to the street.

Police said vats filled with mash were found in the place.

The blaze that followed the explosion was discovered by three policemen in a cruising car. They pulled the alarm.

The officers were Patrolmen James O'Donnell, Francis McBrine and James Murphy. They helped the tenants out.

The shack is also uncomfortably close to 240 Paris st., and residents there also left until the flames were subdued.

Among those aroused and ordered to the street by police were Hyman Weinstein, his wife and two children, Charles Aconando, his wife and their two daughters, and Myer Brass, said by the police to be the owner of the shack.

RIOT GUNS OUT AS SHOE STRIKE END IS SEEN

Leaders Pin Hopes on Peabody Parley; Guard Increased

While police with riot guns and clubs patrolled the strike areas in Lynn and Peabody as factory closing time neared today, union officials and manufacturers gathered in Peabody in a new move toward a settlement of the strike.

Hope that the strike would come to an early conclusion was voiced by both sides as the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration headed by Chairman Edward Fisher, arrived in Peabody for a conference with both factions this afternoon.

EXTRA PRECAUTIONS

Meanwhile both Chief Edward F. Pierce, of Peabody, and acting Chief Edward Callahan, of Lynn, were taking extra precautions against any futher acts of riot such as occurred in front of the Goldpaw Kid Co., in Lynn, yesterday afternoon.

In a general order issued in both cities every available police officer was instructed to report for extra duty at 3:30 o'clock today for picket lins duty.

In Danvers, Salem, Woburn and other places affected by the walkout, no trouble has been reported and no special police precautions have been taken.

PRISONERS ARE ARRAIGNED

The three men arrested yesterday: Peter Rontzes, of County st., Peabody, Chester Goodwin, Medford st., Chelsea, and Charles Salios, of Pleasant st., Lynn, were arraigned in Lynn court, today, on charges of failing to move on order of a police officer. All were found guilty and fined $10 and appealed. The three were arrested during a riot in Lynn yesterday.

Both strikers want a signed agreement for the closed shop and a contract providing for a board of arbitration to decide future wage increases when asked, and if proved deserving.

Manufacturers, who were agreeable to the closed shop if it would preserve industrial peace, have reversed their stand now; nor will they agree to anything that resembles a "wedge" to negotiate higher pay in the future.

BANDITS FAIL IN ARMORY RAID

Bandits raided the West Newton Armory early today in search of arms and ammunition but got nothing. They could not find the keys to the rooms containing the guns and cartridges.

Smashing a front door, they took a fire extinguisher, and tried to smash their way into the gun rooms.

They cut screens, pushed in doors and broke glass, and finally departed.

U. S. OUTLAY SET AT 5 BILLIONS

By Associated Press

Washington, May 2—The Treasury spent $5,852,427,511 during 10 months of the fiscal year, only a little more than half of the outlay estimated by the budget for the full year ending July 1.

The deficit at the close of the 10-month period was $4,334,444,123, as compared with President Roosevelt's estimate of $7,609,000,000 deficit for the end of June.

The public debt at the close of April was $26,118,280,752. The budget estimated a June 30 public debt of $29,847,000,000.

PICKETERS HELD IN CONTEMPT

Twenty-six men, members of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union of Greater Boston, were adjudged in contempt of court today by Judge Thomas J. Kenneally, for picketing a Canal st. furniture plant in violation of an injunction.

Otho man, Lewis A. Gilbert, was fined $100, and was given until Friday to pay. Another man, Robert Beaupre, was discharged when the court found that he was not in the picket line.

The 25 agreed with the judge that they would stay away from the plant of Columbia and Myers Upholstering Co., Canal st.

Parents Put Selves 'On Spot' in Problem Youth Study

By PEGGY DOYLE

Conservative fathers and mothers ahem-ed themselves directly "onto the spot" yesterday, when they assembled at the University Club to study the problems of youth. For, it was promptly set forth in the ensuing symposium, that the principal problem of youth itself is the problem parents who create a problem home.

Mrs. Walter E. Cannon, who doubles as a home-maker and a writer, nutshelled the matter with precision.

"Parents," she said, "may be either politely or wholeheartedly disinterested or solicitous about their children, but I must say that, whether it is the type of people now living or the times in which they are living, I have found modern parents notably lacking in co-operation, stability, personality, religion and, in general, good example."

"Right," agreed Dr. Augusta F. Bronner of the Judge Baker Child Guidance Foundation. "All that Mrs. Cannon finds I verify, and let it be understood that the luxurious dwellings of our most cultured citizens may be as faulty in social premise as the most squalid home of the confused poor. Some of the most pitiful children I have encountered are from homes of wealth."

Mrs. Cannon and Dr. Bronner found support in five prominent men and women on the platform, who discussed the subject: "How can the church, the home, the school and the community best contribute to the normal development of youth?"

The consultants included Dr. Kirtley F. Mather; Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, of the state department of education; John C. Brodrick, assistant superintendent of Boston schools; the Rev. Phillips Osgood of Emmanuel church; John Landers, guidance director for Newton schools, and Rev. Robert Barry, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

Father Barry indicated in a brief talk that, whatever the present status of the home, "it provides the eventual solution for the proper upbringing and protection of the young.

"Again, the parents have a responsibility," he said. "No other agency can compare with the home as a factor in the guidance of youth.

Miss Hepburn Reported in New Love

New York, May 3—Tall and mannish-looking Katharine Hepburn, the actress, has a new heart throb, according to word being passed along Broadway.

"Kate" is in Yucatan, Mexico, to divorce Ludlow Ogden Smith, and if and when she gets a decree, rumors say she has in mind a brand new spouse.

Whispers have it that the new husband will be young Leland Hayward, son of Col. William Hayward, former U. S. attorney for New York.

The marriage of Miss Hepburn and Hayward became a stronger possibility, it was learned, when it became known Hayward has been separated for some time from the former Inez Gibbs. He is living in a hotel and his wife retains their apartment.

This is the second break between Hayward and his wife. The first in 1924 resulted in a Paris divorce for Inez. They were remarried in Dallas, Texas in 1930, following her marriage and divorce from Frederick Clark Bayles, Jr.

Miss Hepburn is not talking to reporters. She is using back doors and side entrances to avoid any and all who would question her concerning her new romance.

In Mexico, Miss Hepburn announced her plans to start on a new picture as soon as she obtains her divorce. She maintained her refusal of talking on her personal affairs.

She has disclosed that the picture will deal with the life of Joan of Arc. She is to leave Merida by plane for Havana today, and sail from there May 9 for New York.

She intimated that she and her insurance broker husband had agreed to terms, for a divorce through a local lawyer.

After a momentary flare-up over publicity in her divorce action, Miss Hepburn later thanked reporters for their courtesies.

HARRIMAN SAYS NRA PLANNED BY CHAMBER

Boston Leader Makes Opening Address at Convention

Washington, May 2—Prof. Raymond Moley's statement that the NRA and the AAA, twin props in the Roosevelt recovery program, were born under the roof of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and not in the minds of the so-called "brain trusters" was confirmed today by Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber.

Even before the election of President Roosevelt, Harriman disclosed, a special chamber committee worked out the basic features of NRA and when the new administration came into power the results of the study and the recommendations were turned over to administration officials, of which Prof. Moley was one.

Harriman said he supported both plans in their incubator stage.

Harriman, in opening the annual convention of the chamber, asserted actual unemployment had been reduced to four millions. He praised the abolition of child labor, and then laid down the rule that:

"Frank, constructive, and helpful criticism is desirable from every standpoint; but rejecting and blocking desirable reforms will result either in national suicide or in complete revolution."

Harriman contended the securities act must be changed, asserting it interfered with the flow of capital into the heavy goods industries in which most of the nation's unemployment is contained.

U. S. AID ASKED IN DOLE PROBE

Continued From First Page

the situation, was back of the appeal to Roosevelt and Ely today.

He asked the President to instruct federal officials to furnish him with names of all federal employes in metropolitan area, and with the names of all those getting veterans' pensions or any other federal aid.

Behind the appeal was the suspicion that many such persons were getting "double aid" and mulcting the city of Boston.

In his appeal to Ely, McGrath asked that he be furnished with the names of all those getting state aid or working for the state.

McGrath further requested that Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan supply names of all auto owners in the metropolitan area.

There is a rumor that some of those fattening on Boston's dole drive down in cars to collect it.

CONFESSION RECEIVED

McGrath's move came as the public learned that a complete confession of welfare duplicity was in the hands of the investigators.

It gives names and dates and sums according to information reaching the Boston Evening American.

The man who signed the statement gave full details of each time his own and other welfare recipients' cards were stamped by someone outside the Welfare Department, officials said. This man will be prosecuted for larceny.

Asst. Corp. Counsel Francis R. Whelton's estimate of amounts obtained by the "rubber stamp" frauds ranges from $500 to $2000 a week, and this is only a portion of the estimated annual "steal."

Councillors Joseph McGrath, Henry L. Shattuck, Robert Gardiner Wilson, John I. Fitzgerald and Martin M. Tobin comprise the council's inquisitorial body.

As soon as the 1934 police listing is available the committee will investigate all welfare recipients whose names fail to appear as residents of Boston.

NAZI SPY GANG IS UNCOVERED

By Associated Press

Paris, May 2—Police announced today that a huge "German spy organization" had been uncovered with the arrest of an agent in Paris and that warrants had been issued for others.

Secret Service agents were said to be searching for the spies.

The organization was uncovered, authorities said, after investigation of charges against a French army officer, Capt. Fegy, who is held in connection with the mysterious disappearance of plans for the defenses of the city of Belfort.

Authorities declared the spy organization is so large if not larger than that one which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of New York and thirteen other persons now are in prison.

Fliers Hop For Rome Tomorrow

New York, May 2 (AP)—Cesare Sabelli announced today an intention to take off tomorrow at 9 a. m. on a non-stop New York-to-Rome flight with Capt. George R. Pond. The flight has been postponed from time to time since last August.

Writer Dies in Leap

New York, May 2 (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Livingston, 35 years old, a writer, leaped from a ninth floor window of Harlem Hospital, this morning, and was killed.

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

THURSDAY . . . Plenty of Washable Pastel Prints, Navy Sheers with White, New Cape Effects, Multi-color Florals, Smart Brown-and-White

Sale! Jacket Dresses

Boleros! Box Jackets! Loose Swaggers! Redingote Effects!

Jacket Dresses Becoming to Every Type

Also at $3.95, but not Jacket Dresses

ASSIGNEE'S STOCK
Spiegal's Specialty Shop
West Street, Boston
Just 54 dresses, originally $14.90 to $35.00, now $3.95

Jackets! Jackets! Jackets! It's a jacket year, and here's the year's outstanding sale. Misses, women and juniors, here are jacket dresses you'll wear triumphantly on the street, at bridge, for summer resorts. Everything from pastels and navy sheers to border and garden prints!

$3.95

Silk Stockings
First Quality, Full Fashioned 59c
7 thread, 42 gauge full fashioned service weights, with lisle garter top and feet. New shades.

WHITE Shoes
Seconds of Better Grades $1.59
White kidskins! Straps, ties, oxfords for graduation and summer.

CASH-AND-CARRY BASEMENT NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CASH-AND-CARRY BASEMENT

● The only daily, direct, all-water route to NEW YORK is via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.) Indis Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $5.50 one way—$9.50 50-day round trip—$7.50 week-end excursion leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M. ● 80 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 8260, 648 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0228, Or Indis Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

How to get your man! Give him

DRAKE'S handy layer CAKE

With strawberries! Crush 'em, drown 'em in cream—pop 'em in shortcake—He'll love 'em with this luscious cake! Serve it tonight—and see!

59 WAIT FINAL TEST TO WIN SPELLING CHAMPION CROWN

INTRODUCTION TO PRESIDENT IS GOAL

Aspirants Look to Washington Trip as Big Treat

By SPELLING BEE EDITOR

Certainly the popularity of President Franklin D. Roosevelt can be no more impressive anywhere than it is in spelling circles. In the forms which were sent to the District Champions who will compete in the great public spell-down at the Boston Garden on May 12 all were asked what particular feature of the entire contest, or interest in reward, concerned them most.

While voicing unlimited enthusiasm regarding the thrills of the competition itself these clear-thinking young students invariably put an introduction to the President above all other delightful considerations to be encountered by the Boston Metropolitan Champion.

GOLD MEDAL WAITING

All of the 59 District Champions now absorbed in their studies for the final elimination at the Boston Garden have an equal chance to win the solid gold medal indicative of spelling supremacy in Boston and in the schools of cities and towns within a 15-mile radius of the city.

With this solid gold medal the Champion receives the boon of a week's educational vacation in the National Capitol, accompanied by a guardian of the Champion's own selection. During the Washington stay the Boston Metropolitan Champion will compete with 16 other Metropolitan Champions from other American key cities in the National Grade School Spelling Championships which take place on May 29.

The District Champions will receive their own silver medals at the great spell-down held under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, at the Boston Garden on May 12.

Various new vistas have obviously been opened for the alert District Champions, but in the case of Robert Kier of Dorchester, winner of the District Championship from the Christopher Gibson school, everything regarding this District Championship competition was pretty marvelous.

LONG PANTS LUCKY

First he wore long pants for the first time that day; second, a boy who had owed him three cents for more than a month paid him just before the spelling bee—a magnificent omen—and last and most important, he won the contest after a gruelling competition of nearly an hour.

Robert, who is 13, is ambitious to become a reporter.

Appended is today's list of District Champions:

Dominic A. Serino—Cathedral, Boston; St. Anthony, Allston; Cheverus, St. Thomas, Jamaica Plain; St. Francis De Sales, Charlestown Schools. Alternate, Helen Herlihy.

Clara Marie Ward—North Quincy, Jr. High; Montclair, Wollaston and Parker Schools. Alternate, Aldo Pinney.

Elizabeth Beane — Montrose, Hurd Schools, Wakefield, Cummings, Goodyear Schools, Woburn. Alternate, Alice Woodhull.

Pauline D'eon—St. Joseph's Everett; St. John's Lynn; St. Therese and St. Joseph's, Somerville; Cheverus Centennial, Immaculate Conception, Malden. Alternate, John McNaught.

Jeanette P. Cullo — Edwards, Harvard and Warren Schools, Charlestown. Alternate, Albert Fitzpatrick.

Albert Sogliero—McKay, Barnes, Adams, Grant and Lyman Schools, East Boston. Alternate, Leo Dinz.

Ruth Abelson—Lewenberg, Tileston, Thompson and Wolcott Schools, Dorchester. Alternate, Doris Small.

Phyllis Kennedy — Ballard, Sweetser and Felton Schools, Saugus.

Georgette Nickerson—Bingham, Western, Jr., High, Hodgkins, Brown, Cutler and Highlands Schools, Somerville.

Norma Waits Her Call -:- Young Roosevelt Hushed at Trial

Norma Brighton Millen, bride of accused Murton Millen, is to take the stand, according to word announced by her counsel, George S. Douglas. Her testimony will be brief, however, he said.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, forgot his class duties at Harvard yesterday to be a spectator at the Millen-Faber trial. He was cautioned once by a deputy to "be quiet." Young Roosevelt accompanied former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell to the trial. He is shown here with a group on steps of the courthouse. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR.

Norma to Take Stand, Then Refuse to Talk

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Jail, May 2—Literally and figuratively the law will be laid down to Norma Brighton Millen this afternoon.

It will be laid down to her at a very serious interview that she will have with her counsel, George Douglas, this afternoon in the jail rotunda.

Norma will receive her first instructions on her courtroom deportment when she is called as a witness by her husband's attorney.

This is the first definite information that Norma will positively appear as a witness in the trial of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber.

Atty. George Douglas today announced that he planned to go to the jail today and tell Murton's wife just what she should and shouldn't do when "her time comes."

He plans to tell her, he said, just how far to go in making answers to questions that will be put to her.

In other words, the do's and don'ts of Norma's courtroom appearance will be laid down to her in strict and unmincing words.

"I am going to tell her exactly how to handle herself when she steps into that box," Atty. Douglas said. "Under my instructions she is, of course, exercising her own prerogative, acting under the wisdom of my suggestions to her."

Atty. Douglas pointed out that the coolness on the part of Murton's wife toward Murton when they had their tearful reunion in the shadow of the jail bars was a fair indication of how Norma feels toward her husband.

With Norma's appearance in the Millen-Faber trial assured, Atty. Douglas planned today to tell Murton's wife that she should answer only two questions.

Namely, her name and address.

All other questions put to her by her husband's counsel will be vigorously objected to, Norma's attorney said.

HER BAIL MUST WAIT

Norma will receive no third subpoena for her appearance as a witness, Atty. Harvey, counsel for Murton and Irving Millen announced.

In the meanwhile, the matter of Norma's release on bail, is being held in abeyance, pending the outcome of her testimony—or the lack of it—at her husband's trial for murder.

Norma's counsel is hopeful, however, that her release will be effected probably next week.

The matter of bail is of paramount importance to Murton's bride.

HADDOCK WIDOW TO SEEK CASH

Dedham Courthouse, May 2—Mrs. Frank O. Haddock, widow of one of the policeman slain during the holdup of the Needham Trust Co., today declared she would file an action in tort similar to that filed by Mrs. Forbes A. McLeod, attaching the $9308 introduced by the State as evidence in the Millen-Faber trial.

Mrs. Haddock, mother of four children, made her announcement today at the trial.

"I need the money to feed and clothe my children," she said. "If there is any chance of getting any of that money, I'm going after it."

Clerk Robert O. Worthington and Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, custodians of the money, were served with writs of attachment on behalf of Mrs. McLeod. The Millens and Abraham Faber and Clerk Worthington are summoned to appear on May 19 in Norfolk district court, civil session, to answer the suit.

Ford Acquires Edison Trees

By Associated Press

Vienna, Ont., May 2—Shrubs, bushes and small trees have been removed from the boyhood home of Thomas Alva Edison here to the museum of Henry Ford at Dearborn, Mich. The electrical wizard's little home was moved to the Ford Museum a year ago.

The bushes, shrubs and trees will be placed around the home in the museum in the exact positions they held in this little East Elgin village. Fords' gardeners moved the plants and architects charted their locations.

DILLINGER TIP PROVES FALSE

Milwaukee, Wis., May 2—Cold trails and false clews dulled the search for John Dillinger and his gang today.

The latest false tip came from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., where an amateur sleuth decided that a stranger was George (Baby Face) Nelson, Dillinger ally.

Without taking local authorities into his confidence, Gilmore Layton, telephoned Department of Justice headquarters in Chicago yesterday that Nelson was in a Wisconsin Rapids hospital. A concentration of federal agents was ordered and the wood county sheriff called out a dozen deputies.

DEADLINE SET ON RANSOM

By International News Service

Tuscon, Ariz., May 2—Midnight Thursday has been set as a deadline by law enforcement agencies for the return of June Robles.

It reported negotiations between Bernabes Robles, grandfather of the abducted child, and the kidnapers have not reached a definite stage by that time the greatest manhunt the Southwest has ever known—now at a standstill—will be resumed.

This was learned today on high authority as the aged grandfather was reported preparing for another excursion into Mexico in a further effort to contact the kidnapers.

Although the $15,000 ransom money to free the six-year-old girl is ready, there was no indication today that the kidnapers have made any effort to claim it. The money in $5, $10 and $20 bills is at the home of the grandfather.

June's mother is under the care of a physician and still clings to the belief her daughter will be returned to her safely in a short time.

At the same time, June's tearful schoolmates made the following pathetic plea:

"Please, kidnaper, bring June back. Her mother is very sick. We want her to come back to school. All of us want her to come back to school."

Lodge Sale Friday

Members of Noemi Lodge are sponsors of a merchandise sale to be held all day Friday at the Thrift Shop, 222 Washington st., Brookline Village, for the benefit of the Bath Isreal Hospital.

Love Scene in Harvard Play

Norman Lloyd and Muriel Williams, who will take leading roles in the Harvard Dramatic Club play, "The Bride of the Unicorn," to be presented tonight in Brattle Hall, Cambridge. The play has been the subject of criticism from Radcliffe College where Dean Ada Comstock forbade her students to participate in the play. Miss Williams is a professional actress and takes one of the parts vacated by a Radcliffe girl. Lloyd is a Harvard student. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

STORM BREAKS ON SYNTHETIC BIRTHS

Leader Asserts Single Woman Has No Right to Motherhood

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER
Universal Service Correspondent

New York, May 2—Controversy concerning the moral, spiritual and legal status of "Synthetic Parenthood" broke loose here today after Dr. Frances Seymour and other physicians disclosed that more than 100 test tube babies were born into New York homes in the last year through artificial impregnation of mothers.

Almost unanimously ministers, educators, child experts and lawyers endorsed the method, declared by Dr. W. S. Dannreuther, president of the New York County Medical Society, to have been in use 30 years in cases where would-be parents otherwise are doomed to childlessness.

REISNER OPINION

But with merely dissenting voice or two, their attitude toward the allegedly growing tendency of unmarried business and professional women to bring into the world children of anonymous fathers was summed up by Dr. Christian F. Reisner of the Broadway Temple M. E. Church:

"Any unmarried woman who really wants a husband can get one. She need not say family interferes with her work. It hasn't interfered with Frances Perkins' career. She's our secretary of labor.

"My sympathy goes out, however, to childless married couples. If there is a way for them to become parents it should be employed—but not by bringing in outside aid. If that is necessary, they'd better adopt a child. They need not engage in unnatural and dangerous practices."

QUESTION INVOLVED

Dr. Howard V. Yerkin, vice-moderator of the New York Presbytery, concurred in Dr. Reisner's opinion. He added:

"No unmarried woman has a right to undertake the solemn and sacred task of bringing life into the world. Aside from the moral question, the growing child requires a father to aid in its spiritual and intellectual progress."

Mrs. E. A. Bates, child expert and director of education for the New York State Parent-Teacher Association, asserted:

"Certainly great love exists in the heart of the mother and in her husband as well, or they would not open their arms and their home to a baby.

"When so many children are not wanted, it seems a beautiful thing that scientific means can bring them into families where they are welcome."

JEWRY LEADERS GIVE $35,000

A total of $35,000 has been raised here for the national campaign for $3,000,000 for relief and rehabilitation of Jews in Germany and other countries, and their settlement in Palestine.

The sum was raised during a meeting of 1200 persons at Temple Israel in which Dr. Judah L. Magnus, chancellor of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, was the principal speaker.

The funds are being raised under the auspices of the American Palestine Campaign, Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, American Friends of the Hebrew University, American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress and the Wider Scope of the B'nai Brith.

Search Fails for Distress Vessel

Woods Hole, May 2—Although distress signals were reported off Squibnocket point on Martha's Vineyard today, an exhaustive search by coast guard craft failed to locate any vessel in distress.

It is believed that a vessel may have been disabled and, after making repairs, proceeded on her way.

Baby Born to Orang-Outang

Chicago, May 2 (INS)—Betty, one of the few orang-outangs born in captivity, is the pride of Lincoln Park Zoo today. Director Young said the baby ape weighed one and one-half pounds at birth and both mother and baby were "doing nicely," kept in a curtained cage to guard them from fright.

Catholics Banned in German Sports

Munich, Germany, May 2 (INS)—Organizations of Catholic youths in Bavaria were prohibited today, by state decree, from participating in sports, marching in public or public assembly.

Baby Won Back by Parents

DOROTHY MARTIN MAURICE MARTIN

Dorothy M. Martin and her husband, Maurice, started back to Southbridge from New York today after they had been exonerated of abandoning their baby daughter. They plan to defy home town gossips and start life anew in the Massachusetts town. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

COUPLE TO DEFY TOWN GOSSIPS

Exonerated of abandoning their baby daughter by the New York grand jury, Mrs. Dorothy M. Martin and her husband, Maurice, both 21, left New York today for Southbridge to begin life anew.

The couple went to New York several weeks ago and the baby was born on April 14. Last Friday the infant was found in a vestibule of Holy Cross Church rectory. As a result of an anonymous phone call the couple were arrested.

In court Monday, Mrs. Martin tearfully told how she and her husband were destitute. They feared criticism in a small town, she said. Both were held for the grand jury.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Today's winner!

Millay Semi-Chiffon Hosiery

Outscoring the others in wear, while keeping the appearance and feel of sheerest chiffon! An extra thread is the "system"! 85c

STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Ready Thursday . . 1021 pairs of Women's SHOES in our Spring Clearance

432 pairs formerly $3.95

$2.98

291 pairs formerly $4.95
262 pairs formerly $6.50
36 pairs formerly $7.00

$3.98

You'll find black, brown, blue, beige, gray! You'll find kid, calf, mandruka, seal. Also special group of last summer's white shoes. Quantities are limited, so shop early!

For mother's day, May 13th, special purchase of kid d'orsays and bridge slippers in black, blue, red or green. $1.79

Also clearance of $8.50 and $10.50 shoes $6.98

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Announcing the NEW ENGLAND COKE WINTER PRICE PROTECTION PLAN

Under this plan you are guaranteed savings on every ton of New England Coke you purchase now and all next Winter. Your savings will be greatest if you order today. Call your neighborhood branch office, your nearest authorized dealer, or—

NEW ENGLAND COKE COMPANY
250 Stuart St., Boston Telephone HUBbard 6670

FABER'S MOTHER TELLS JURY 'ABE SAID HE WAS CRAZY'

INSANITY AND SUICIDES IN HER FAMILY, SHE SAYS

"Always Acted Queer From Day He Was Born Black and Then Turned Blue; I Wanted to Die," She Declares

By JAMES J. SMITH

Dedham Courthouse, May 2—First inkling of the insanity defense was given another crowded courtroom today when spectators sat in on testimony of Mrs. Rose Faber, mother of Abe.

Probably the most dramatic scene since the start of the trial came unexpectedly when Faber's mother and his father were sworn in as witnesses. Spectators were treated to a thrill that was not for the jury when they listened to a mother fighting for the life of her son while the jury was excluded.

The dramatic moment came almost at the very start of the highlight of the day—quotations from a statement attributed to Faber.

The bank witnesses today were John H. Whetton of Needham Heights, a teller, and Edith Jost of Warren st., Needham, a clerk, who earlier identified money as having been stolen from the Needham Trust Co., and who also failed to identify some of the money. Mrs. Faber was the first mental fight witness.

Court resumed at 12:04 p. m. The jury was excluded from the courtroom.

Mrs. Faber Tells of Her Ailing Family

Atty. Scharton called the names of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber. Mrs. Faber led her husband to a position in front of the court clerk. The tiny pair stood side by side to take the oath. Then the mother mounted the stand.

Q—(By Scharton)—What is your name? A—Rose Faber.

Q—How old are you, A—55.

Q—Where were you born? A—Covano, formerly a part of Russia.

Q—How many children were there in your immediate family? A—Six, four girls and two brothers, all born in Covano.

Q—What was the condition of your mother's health as you remember it? A—My mother was always in poor health. She complained of headaches and in the end she died of dropsy.

Q—Is your father dead? A—Yes, he died a year before my mother. He died of a hemorrhage of the brain.

Q—How old was he when he died? A—He was very young. He must have been 35. He left six small children.

Q—Did some of your sisters come to this country? A—Yes, my sister Lena.

Q—What was your name in Russia? A—Askenasgg, but we changed it to Selzer when we came to this country. My brother said the name was too hard to pronounce.

Q—What was your oldest sister's name? A—Esther, she died about thirteen years ago of cancer.

Court Refuses to Bar Mrs. Faber's Story

Q.—Who was your next sister? A.—Lena Goodman.

Q—Goodman is her marriage name? A—Yes. She lived in Boston.

Q—Have you been living in Boston? A.—Yes, for 18 years.

Q.—Where did you live prior to that? A—Bridgeport, Ct., and before that in East Weymouth.

Q—Did Lena Goodman have any children? A—Yes, three sons and three daughters.

Q—What was the condition of Lena's health? A—My sister was always sickly and nervous.

Q—Do you know whether or not your sister was treated by any doctors in Boston? A—Yes ,she was treated by several doctors and was in several hospitals.

Q—What was the nature of the nervous disorder that she complained of?

Dist. Atty. Dewing objected to the examination of Mrs. Faber.

Judge Brown ruled that although the usual practice is that such corroborative evidence as given by Mrs. Faber is admissible only after evidence has been introduced of the mental derangement of the principal involved, he would let the examination of Mrs. Faber continue because the jury was excluded.

'I Stopped Her But She Committed Suicide'

Q—(By Scharton)— What was the nature of the nervous disorder that she complained of? A—She was always melancholy and always wanted to commit suicide. I stopped her several times myself.

Q—How long did that last? A—About twenty years.

Q—What was the manner of her death? A—She climbed over the top railing on the top floor and jumped. She committed suicide.

Q—Do you know about your grandfather's death? A—Yes, my father told me about it.

Q—What did he tell you?

(Dewing objected on the ground that it was hearsay. Judge Brown snapped back quickly. "The date of her birth had to be told her, too. Admit the answer.")

A—My grandfather died in an insane asylum.

Q—Do you know about your grandmother on your father's side? A—She used to take fits—epileptic fits—she died during one of these fits.

Q—What about your brother's condition? A—My brother also got hysterical. He would laugh and cry in spells.

Q—When did you notice that? A—He was here with us for ten days and he had them five times.

Q—Your son was born Oct. 14, 1909? A—Yes.

'Abe Was Born Black Then Turned Blue'

Q—Will you tell us as you remember it at the time of his birth just what his condition was then? A—When he was first born he was black. Then he turned blue. The doctor had two kinds of water. First he dipped him into hot water, then into cold water. Then he wrapped him and put him in the bureau drawer.

Q—What was your condition? A—My condition was very bad.

Q—Were you attended by any doctors? A—Yes, we were living in Wayland at the time. I was treated by a Dr. Doucette.

Q—What was your condition? A—I didn't care to live at the time of the birth. I attempted to take my own life a number of times. My husband talked to me when I got the spells. I used to have the neighbors come and take care of me.

Q—Did the doctors make any statement to you prior to his birth? A—Yes, they told me that they could save only one life—either his or mine.

Q—When Abe was a week old did he have trouble? A.—He had trouble with his eyes. The doctor said it was very dangerous. I used to put cold cloths on them, blood would be on the cloth when it was removed. It lasted for three months.

Q—What was his condition when he was three months old? A.—He used to cry all night, used to be afraid of his own shadow.

Q—How old was he then? A.—About two weeks old.

Q—Now, as a child, what diseases did he have? A.—He had the measles, chicken pox, mumps and scarlet fever.

Q—What was his condition as to weight? A—He was under weight.

Q—What was the color of his face? A.—He was pale.

'Abe Had Fits and Frothed at Mouth'

Q.—Did he have convulsions? A.—Yes, he had them up to the age of four years.

Q.—How often? A.—Once a week.

Q—What was his appearance? A—He would foam at the mouth and roll on the floor.

Q.—How long would it keep up? A—For 15 or 20 minutes.

Q.—Has he complained of illness since he has been four years old? A—Yes, of headaches, stomach, tiredness—he was always tired.

Q. Now, as a boy when did he start to go to school? A. When he was five he went to the kindergarten where he stayed until he was six. At six he started the first grade. I think he went to the Nathaniel Hawthorne grammar school in Roxbury.

Q. How did he act? A. He was afraid of his own shadows. He used to imagine that I was in the room when I wasn't. He wanted to be left alone. He never played with other children.

Q. Did he go in for sports? A. No, never had any use for sports—he never played games, baseball, tennis or swam. He studied very hard.

Q—Was he a good sleeper? A—He wasn't a good sleeper.

Q—What did he say when he complained of headaches? A—He used to say "My headache is awful, I don't know what to do."

Q—Now when he entered high school what were his relations to the other boys and girls? A—He never wanted to bother with anyone.

Threatened to Strike Own Mother, She Says

Q—Did boys come and visit him at your house? A—Yes, they would come home with him sometimes, but he would go by himself into the next room and remain there alone.

Q—Did he study hard? A—Yes, he used to stay up late studying.

Q—Was he irritable? A—Yes, he was cross all the time.

Q—Did he show much affection to you or your husband? A—No, he didn't even want us to kiss him.

Q—How late did he stay up studying? A—He used to stay up until 2 a. m., sometimes later than that studying.

Q—What effect did it have on him? A—It would make him very cross.

Q—How did he act at the table? A—I would give him something to eat and he would push it away. He would say, "I don't want nothing. Leave me alone, don't bother me."

Q—And how often would that take place? A—It happened every day.

Q—Was he hard to manage? A—He always wanted to do as he liked. He was hard to manage. I would ask him to do something but he would refuse. He would say he wouldn't do it. "I'm not going to do it," he would say. Then I would tell him that he must do it. He would clench his fist and pound as hard as he could on the kitchen table. Or he would take hold of the table and lift it up and pound it on the floor. At times he would get so cross that he said to me, "If you don't get away I'll strike you."

Q—As he grew older did you notice any change in his makeup? A—He used to twitch his neck and make faces all the time.

Q—When did he begin twitching? A—I noticed the twitching back in his grammar school days.

Q—And did he always find fault with the food? A—He said his food was tasteless, that it never tasted any good to him.

Q—Have you ever heard him discuss the question of a supreme being? Did he ever talk about God? A—No.

Q—Did he ever change his religion? A—He didn't change it but he stopped going.

Q—Did he ever say there was no God? A—He said he didn't believe any more.

Q—Did he give reasons why he didn't believe? A—No, he just said he didn't believe any more.

'I Must Be Crazy,' Abe Would Often Say

Q—Did you ever take him to a doctor? A—Yes, to Dr. Smith.

Q—For what purpose? A—He was nervous.

Q—How many visits did you make Dr. Smith? A—Two; during his high school days.

Q—What other doctors did you take him to? A—He didn't want to do to doctors. I said, "Abe, you should go to the doctor's because you don't act right. I think something is wrong with your head or you wouldn't act the way you do." He said, "If there is something wrong with my head, I must be crazy, and I think there is something wrong with you, too."

Q—Did he have a fall at sometime? A—Yes, when he was four he fell on the sidewalk while we were living in East Weymouth.

Q—Did he injure himself? A—Yes, he fell on the back of head.

Q—Was he unconscious? A—Yes, for about 15 minutes.

Q—Did he have another fall when he was ten? A—It was when he was nine.

Q—Was he hurt badly? A—Yes, very badly. He was laid up for about a week.

Q—Did your boy work at all while he was going to school at Technology? A—He ran errands, that's all.

Q—Did he earn enough to put himself through school? A—No, his father put him through school.

Q—Did you notice a cange in him as he grew older? A—Yes. His temper was strong.

Q—In what way was that manifested? A—He would swear at me. When I would tell him to do something he wouldn't do it. I would get him something to eat and he wouldn't tell me to let him alone and then he would go to another room.

Q—Did he study hard? A—Very hard.

Q—When you addressed him would he look you in the eye? A—No he always had his head down.

'He Never Went Out With Any Girls'

Q—Did you notice any change in him so far as gaiety and smiling was concerned? A—No, he was always melancholy and depressed.

Q—Did he have any association when he went to Technology? A—No, he always wanted to be by himself.

Q—Did he ever entertain his friends at home? A—No.

Q—Did he ever seek the company of girls? A—No, he never went with girls.

Q—Did he care about going out to speakeasies or the like? Attend symphonies or musicales? A—No.

Q—What form of entertainment did he go to? A—He went to the movies once in a while.

Q—He went to Technology for four years and toward the end did you see any change for better or worse far as his nervous condition was concerned? A—He was getting worse.

Q—You and your husband attended the graduation? A—Yes.

Q—I assume that you were proud? A—Very proud.

Q—Did you see him experimenting around the house? A—Yes, first he started to make a boat in the cellar. He worked on it all summer long. That didn't work out so well. Then he started on a car. He worked on it in the cellar. He did that a long time until he got it going. It didn't go a long distance and he was very much disappointed and nervous. After that he was working on oils for a while in a room in the house. He worked on that invention for two winters. He worked on it every spare time he had and stayed up late at night. That didn't work out right. He said, "I don't know why I couldn't work that out. I don't feel right." I told him to put it away for a while and then go back to it.

Father Made All of Faber's Clothes

Q.—How much time did he devote to his experiments? A.—Oh, he'd be there all day long when he didn't go to school.

Q.—After he graduated did he take a post-graduate course? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was the condition of his health? A.—He had a dry cough.

Q.—You bought his clothing for him? A.—My husband is a tailor and he made all of his clothes.

Q.—Did he complete the course? A.—No.

Q.—What was his condition when he didn't complete his course? A.—He said he had noises in his head and was tired. He said he thought he had better give it up. He was very cross and showed his temper.

Q.—Did he speak of his ability and his desire to be a great engineer? A.—He always wanted to be greater than the next one.

Q.—Did he say anything about knowing more than his professors? A.—Yes, he said he knew more than some of the professors, but that he didn't have the pull that some of them had.

Q.—Did he say anything about finding mistakes in his textbooks? A.—He always seemed to find mistakes in other people's work.

"He Often Complained About His Head"

Q.—Did he teach school after he left Technology? A.—Yes, he taught at Wentworth Institute.

Q.—Did he say anything to you about his not being able to hold his class together? A.—Only on days that he didn't feel so well. When his head bothered him he couldn't keep the class together.

Q.—Did he do some work with a Prof. Huckie? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did he do? A.—They were working on some engine.

Q.—Were they successful? A.—He said something about he didn't think it would be successful.

Q.—Did he complain of the reason why they would not be successful? A.—He complained about his head.

Judge Brown declared the noon recess at this point.

Norma Brighton Millen, wife of Murton Millen, one of the trio accused in the Needham Trust Company holdup and killings, is shown with a companion as she sat in the Dedham jailyard sunning herself while waiting the call to the witness stand. Norma, denoted by the arrow, spent more than an hour in the warm sun before returning to her cell yesterday. (Picture by Boston Evening American photographer.)

Warm Sun Brings Norma Out Into Jail Yard

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Constitution. Now they cut down government income.

Figures supplied by Joseph H. Choate, Jr., director of federal alcohol control, shows that bootleggers are manufacturing more whiskey than the total legal consumption. And the bootlegging distilleries are not little "moonshine" affairs, but enormous distilleries, "with stills tall enough to extend through three or four stories of well equipped buildings."

In the first quarter of 1934, stills were seized with a capacity for producing 68,000,000 gallons of alcohol spirits a year. Bootlegging enterprises involve robbing the government of hundreds of millions a year. Mr. Choate deserves thanks for his energy in attacking a leak in the national revenue, and a leak of badly made, poisonous whiskey.

A Baltimore lady with an axe smashed the front door of a barroom, and departed. The bartender saw her, but "asked no questions."

He was wise. Ladies in such a mood often respond to kind treatment.

The late Carrie Nation, whom your grandfather remembers, used to smash saloons inside and out, then kneel outside on the sidewalk and pray. That was bad for business.

Premier Mussolini tells his King to tell as many people as he chooses that war is probably coming. And Italy adopts an excellent dual plan. First, it urges the other nations to disarm and be good, and, second, "it adds the greatest possible amount of efficiency to Italian military forces."

To advise others to stop fighting and be ready for anything in case they refuse shows good judgment.

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SUIT FILED FOR STOCK LOSS

Suit for $15,000, first of its kind since Judge Burns made a ruling in the State court that investors could recover on their investments with brokerage houses who gave alleged false representations in the sale of securities, was filed in U. S. court today.

The suit is brought by Stanley Gibson of Boston against the Halsey Stuart & Co., Boston, New York and Chicago. Gibson alleges that the company "carelessly and belligently gave him improper and unsound advice" with regard to his investment.

He alleges the concern made certain representation of fact concerning his bond and Sara Newman, 24, both of Rutland, Vt., were married in the municipal chapel here today.

Vermont Couple Wed

New York, May 2 (AP)—Ralf J. Sheckery, 27, and Sara Newman, 24, both of Rutland, Vt., were married in the municipal chapel here today.

at Hovey's
Boston Headquarters for
The Popular "Lord Pepperell" Men's Shirts $1.75
Full, Single, Twin Pepperell White Pine Sheets 1.00
Pepperell White Pine Pillow Cases 42x38½ 29c

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"His methods were characterized by infinite caution, sound judgment, strong resolution, and a due regard to details." So writes history of Sir William Pepperell, gentleman, soldier, scholar and pioneer of industry.

The spirit, the character, the idealism and the basic common sense which won for the baronet a foremost place among his countrymen are the same which have carried the Pepperell Manufacturing Company to the forefront of the textile industry today.

"Infinite caution" has prevented Pepperell from flying heedless into new ventures. "Sound judgment" fostered by experience has resulted in operations successful almost without exception. "Strong resolution" amidst panic and confusion has upheld Pepperell standards of quality through storm and stress. "Due regard for detail" has guaranteed and maintained the uniform high quality of every product carrying the famous Pepperell label.

This is the spiritual heritage which we assume from him whose name we bear. His tenets have become the unwritten law upon which modern Pepperell policy is founded—a policy which has brought stability to this organization and security to the men and women associated with it.

* * *

Where can Pepperell merchandise be bought? The worth-while and important stores in every city carry it, and you should have no trouble finding it.

Whether it be Lady Pepperell or Pepperell Peeress Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases or Baby Pepperell Crib Blankets that you need; husky work clothes for your husband or dainty underthings for yourself; prints for dresses, drapery fabrics, towels or wash suitings; Lord Pepperell Shirts, Pajamas, or Shorts for men or boys; play suits or maids' uniforms, look for the Pepperell name and mark. If you should have any difficulty finding the Pepperell article you want, just write to us. We want to help you.

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These are exceptionally high grade instruments made by the manufacturers of the world famous "Starck Pianos."
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SOLD NEW for $156. Bench and rolls included. Exceptional values; not new, but well worth four or five times this price. Terms, 50c a Week.
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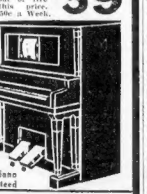

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H. A. Starck Piano Co.
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Wire Your Congressman to Sign Petition for McLeod Bill

A NEW petition, designed to defeat the quibbling and technicalities that have blocked consideration of the McLeod bank pay-off bill, is being circulated in Congress, and should have the earnest support of every citizen.

Telegraph to your representative and urge him to respond to the will of the people by becoming one of the 145 signers necessary to make this petition effective.

When 145 Congressmen sign the petition, the bill will be taken out of the rules committee and brought onto the floor of the House for a showdown.

CALL FOR THAT SHOWDOWN NOW.

DEFENSE CONFESSION FIGHT TRIES TO PROVE ABE INSANE

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Continued From First Page

of "not guilty on the grounds of insanity."

Today's testimony, however, did not reach the ears of jurymen because of Judge Brown's orders that they be excluded during the arguments on admissibility of Ferrari's testimony.

Trial resumed under strange circumstances in the face of the opinion given by Judge James A. Morton, Jr., in United States circuit court of appeals that "there is considerable doubt it will amount to anything" because it continued while habeas corpus proceedings seeking its transfer to federal court were pending.

LIKENED TO BANK CASE

The question now is whether the state trial should have proceeded with habeas corpus proceedings pending in federal court.

Judge Morton said, in part:

"The trial judge thought . . . that the trial ought to proceed and the state authorities did proceed with it and are proceeding with it. If the Marsino case is law, the whole trial will amount to nothing. As I say, I express no opinion on that."

In the case of Joseph B. Marsino, former banker, a somewhat similar situation over habeas corpus proceedings arose several years ago.

Marsino, a convicted wrecker of the Warren National Bank, was freed from State Prison in 1930 on the ground that he was tried and convicted in a State court while habeas corpus proceedings were pending on appeal in United States court.

In spite of the moves of defense, Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing called no halt in the trial.

"I will prosecute until I am ordered to stop," he said.

George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millen brothers, said he was preparing a motion asking a delay of the trial here to give counsel opportunity to go to Washington and ask Justice Louis Brandeis of the United State Supreme Court to halt this trial.

Called as one of the final State witnesses, State Detective Ferrari testified he took a statement from Faber on February 13, 11 days after the crime. When Scharton objected to him being allowed to tell what was said, Judge Nelson P. Brown excluded the jury and called upon the defense attorney to produce his evidence.

A MOTHER'S PRIDE

Faber's mother, Mrs. Rose Faber, a little bespectacled woman in a zebra-striped dress, was the first called. Her husband was sworn at the same time.

In a voice so low that few in the crowded room could hear her, she began her story under the gentle questioning of Scharton.

She was proud, she said—"oh, very proud"—when she attended his graduation from Technology. None needed to ask if she had pride here at his trial for murder although she told her story without tears or display of any emotion.

She told of her mother's death after long illness in her native Russia, of her father death at 35 from brain hemorrhage, of the suicide of a sister, of a brother who has hysterical fits.

SHE TRIED SUICIDE

She told of herself, her headaches and her treatments for nervous disorder and of her desire to die shortly before Abe's birth.

"I attempted to take my life a number of times," she said.

She told of Abe, and she glanced now and then toward the cage where he sat, chin on chest, eyes closed, a flush tinging the paper white above his cheekbones.

Abe's troubles began when he was born black. He didn't become white until after the hot and cold water baths.

"When he was a week old he had eye trouble. I used to put cold cloths on them and bleed would come off on the cloths. It lasted for three months," she said of one of the men accused as a machine gun killer of policemen.

"He used to cry all night. He used to be afraid of his own shadow."

Irving Millen chuckled and Murton smiled faintly.

Abe had all the children's diseases going and was pale and underweight and he had convulsions weekly up to the age of four, foaming at the mouth and rolling on the floor, his mother said.

She took him, in recollection and testimony, through babyhood and kindergarten and the Nathaniel Hawthorne grammar school in Roxbury, through high school, through Tech.

'He Imagined Many Strange Things'

"When he was in grammar school," she said, "he used to imagine that I was in the room when I wasn't.

"Abe played a lone hand, never went in for playmates nor for sports. H would run way from company.

"He used to sit up until two in the morning, sometimes later, studying. It would make him very cross. I would give him something to eat and he would push it away. He would say, 'I don't want nothing. Leave me alone, don't bother me.' It happened every day.

"He always wanted to do as he liked. He was hard to manage. I would ask him to do something but he would refuse. He would swear at me and clench his fist and pound as hard as he could on the table and say, 'If you don't get away I will strike you.'

"He used to twitch his neck and make faces all the time as he grew older."

In the cage, Abe twitched his neck.

"Did he ever say there was no God?" Scharton asked.

"He said he didn't believe any more," the mother replied. "He stopped going to the synagogue."

SAID "I'M CRAZY"

Dr. Smith of Boylston st. treated him for nervousness when he was about seven, she said.

"But he didn't want to go to doctors, I said, 'Abe you should act right. I think something is wrong with your head or you wouldn't act the way you do. He said 'if there is something wrong with my head, I must be crazy and I think there is something wrong with your head, too.'

He had a fall on a sidewalk when he was four and was unconscious from striking his head, she said. He had another fall when he was nine and was laid up for a week.

She told of her husband, tailor, working to send Abe to Tech so he could realize an ambition to be an aeronautical engineer, of how his temper grew worse and how he used to swear at her.

"He always talked with his head down. He was melancholy and depressed. He never went with girls."

"Did he care about going out to speakeasies and nightclubs?" asked Scharton.

The movies once in a while was Abe's limit on entertainment, she said. He grew worse at Tech.

WERE PROUD OF HIM

"You and your husband attended the graduation?"

"Yes," she said.

"And I assume that you were proud?"

"Oh, very proud," she answered.

Abe made a bost and a three-wheeled auto in the cellar of his home while he was at the Institute, she said. The car didn't work very well, and he was greatly upset.

"Did he say anything about knowing more than his professors?"

"Yes, he said he knew more than some of the professors but that he didn't have the pull that some of them had. He always seemed to find mistakes in other people's work."

Abe was an instructor at Wentworth Institute, she said, and he worked on an engine with a professor. Abe wasn't successful, she said, and complained of the head pains.

An attempt to call together the complete U. S. circuit court of appeals, not due to meet until next October, was announced by Atty. Harvey. Harvey said he wants the complete court to rule immediately on an appeal he has already taken from Judge Brewster's denial of a habeas corpus writ to halt the trial.

The State, approaching the conclusion of its case with the end in sight tomorrow, called two surprise witnesses today to identify much of the more than $9000 in seized money already in evidence as having been in the Needham Trust on the morning it was robbed and McLeod was slain.

They were John J. Whetton, teller of the Needham Trust, and Miss Edith Joel, clerk of the Needham Cooperative Bank.

GIRL IDENTIFIES CASH

Whetton testified that $10,386.19 was taken from his cage. He was not at the bank at the time of the robbery. Large sums—the exact amount was not disclosed—of the currency in evidence as having been seized at the time of the Millens' arrest in New York and later in a Washington safe deposit box allegedly hired by the Millens were identified by Whetton through serial numbers and the letter "J" on bands around the bundles of cash.

The letter "J," he said, stood for Clerk Joel's name. She testified to the same effect, identifying the bands as having been marked by her and placed around money which the Needham Co-operative placed in the Needham Trust.

More Tests Confront Abe

Abe Faber, seated in the showroom of Dedham jail, awaiting additional tests that are supped to determine his mental status for evidence in the Millen-ber trial. A battle impends over a statement he is alleged h have made. He is shown wearing the gray flannel prison uiform. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photogroher.)

EXTORTIONERS' CAMP IS FOUND IN VERMONT

Brandon, Vt., May 2—Authorities investigating after the finding of a crude bomb in Forestdale, near here, have discovered a camp where it is believed the men who attempted to extort $40,000 frfom George S. Young, Brandon banker, may have hidden.

Deputy Sheriff Roy W. Bresee has announced the Young extortion case will be reopened.

The elderly banker last December received a typewritten letter demanding he leave $40,000 on the steps of the Brandon Country Club

Dr. Landesman Wins Divorce

Dr. Henry L. Landesman of Warren st., Roxbury, today won a divorce from his wife, Emma, in Suffolk probate court on grounds of cruelty.

The case was heard by Judge George M. Poland and after half the evidence was introduced a bench conference resulted in the wife abandoning her contest. An agreement was entered whereby the doctor will pay her $15 weekly.

Things became so bad he was forced to obtain a temporary restraining order against her to keep her out of his Commonwealth ave. office, where she was allegedly creating scenes in the presence of patients, the doctor said.

Once she said that she would wipe up the streets of Boston with him" Caroline J. Miller of Somerville, secretary of the physician, said. "Again, she threatened to put his eyes out. A favorite expression of Mrs. Landesman's was, 'I made him and I'll break him.'"

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

I urge immediate congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

State .....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

1807 MILLION WOULD BE PAID DEPOSITORS

Washington, May 2—Total of 1807 million dollars would be paid to depositors of closed banks through passage of the McLeod bill, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed today, in a letter to Representative Brown (D) of Michigan.

The figures were compiled in response to Brown's request, although the secretary said there was no reasonable way of insuring their accuracy.

Meanwhile nearly 100 House members had signed the petition to force a vote on the measure.

Despite threats from administration sources that patronage and other favors will be withheld from petition signers 93 names were on the petition. A total of 145 must be secured.

Representative McLeod (R.), of Michigan, and those supporting the measure which would pay depositors in closed national banks in full, were elated when Representative Brown joined the petitioners.

Palestine Best Refuge for Jews

London, May 2 (AP)—James G. McDonald, high commissioner, told the council of the High Commission for Refugees today that Palestine offers the only immediate area of colonization for German refugees—who are mostly Jews—as far as operations on an appreciable scale are concerned.

He said that no other scheme at present is practicable. Others include North and South America and the Mediterranean area of Africa.

Would Not Die Until She Avenged Her Husband's Murder. Heroic Wife Endures Torture and Feigns Death So That She Might Name Killers. Read About This Courageous Woman in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the May 6 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

STOPS STOMACH PAIN
PERMANENTLY ALLEVIATED BY
MA-BIS STOMACH POWDER
A famous specialist's prescription — Neutralizes Stomach Acid — proves invaluable to sufferers of stomach ulcers. G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

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SIMPSON SPRING
GOLDEN GINGER ALE
Try it!
SIMPSON SPRING CO.
SOUTH EASTON, MASS.

SENATORS PUSH TARIFF BILL

By Associated Press

Washington, May 2—The Senate Finance Committee today approved the reciprocal tariff bill with an amendment providing for hearings of affected industries before any tariff reductions are put in force.

The measure, to empower the President to negotiate trade agreements with other nations in an effort to promote prosperity, already has been passed by the House.

The committee gave speedy endorsement to the administration's plan without a record vote. The amendment providing for hearings, which President Roosevelt favors, also was accepted without a roll call.

Coakley, 'Weak on Pins,' at Meeting

On the first day out since he was stricken with a nearly fatal illness on March 26, Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley today appeared at the State House to attend the council meeting.

"Outside of weak pins," he stated, "I am feeling fine. The doctor told me I could take a ride today, so I thought I would see my old friends."

Accompanied by his son, Gael, Coakley's only comment on the court's rejection of his application for re-instatement to the bar, was: **"I will have something to say later."**

4 Night Clubs May Be Shut

Four night clubs in the South End may lose their liquor licenses today following reports made by police of Division 4. A hearing is scheduled before the Licensing Board to determine if the temporary licenses under which the clubs are operating shall be continued.

SUNNY SUNDAYS.. RAINY MONDAYS.. YOUR MOTOR PURRS WITH ALL-WEATHER MOBILGAS!

SOCONY
SOCONY-VACUUM
GARGOYLE Mobiloil FILPRUE SERVICE

PITY the poor Weather Prophet *these* days! He says it's going to be Fair and Warmer. Before the words are out of his mouth—he discovers it's Cloudy and Colder!

Some people don't realize that an automobile engine is very sensitive to Spring's sudden changes of weather.

These changes cannot affect your car if you use Socony Mobilgas. For this gasoline, as you know, is the gasoline with Climatic Control.

In simple words—Climatic Control means that Mobilgas has been *preadjusted* at the refinery to take care of any and all weather conditions, rain or shine, hot or cold. With Mobilgas, your engine runs at its best *all of the time* instead of *some of the time.*

There never was a better time than now to put Climatic Control to the test. Use Socony Mobilgas regularly for the next few changeable weeks and notice the difference. More pep—more power—*more fun!*

You don't have to hunt for a Socony Mobilgas dealer. Just look for the sign of the Flying Horse. Both Socony Mobilgas and Socony Ethyl are sold wherever you see that sign.

CALLING ALL CARS! Spring's here . . . time to drain off winter-worn oil and put in clean summer Mobiloil! It takes only a few minutes at any Socony station.

Socony Mobilgas WITH CLIMATIC CONTROL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.

MARION DAVIES' LATEST PICTURE, 'OPERATOR 13,' RICH IN ALL PRODUCTION VALUES

Civil War Film Required Great Deal of Historical Research to Assure Authenticity

By HARRIS MORGAN

The wealth of detail that a historical motion picture production demands to insure its authenticity and to avoid any possible criticism is revealed in the filming of Marion Davies' new Cosmopolitan picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Operator 13," soon to be shown in Boston.

The production is based upon the thrilling spy story, "Operator 13," written by the master storyteller, Robert W. Chambers, before his death. It created a sensation when it first appeared last year as a serial story in Cosmopolitan Magazine and later in Hearst newspapers.

Marion Davies

"Operator 13" centers around the early period of the Civil War, when the South seemed certain of winning the conflict and at a time—with the Confederate forces dangerously threatening Washington D. C.—when the labors of spies, both Union and Confederate, provided many of the most dramatic deeds of all military history.

But to film such a story called for a great labor of research and exploration into almost all the historical libraries and societies, both of the North and the South, before the first foot of film could be exposed.

And it befell the corps of experts of the Cosmopolitan Productions and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Research Departments to solve the following problems, which confronted the company during the first few days of production:

Military telegraphic forms, with the proper wording, were needed—and obtained from the Signal Corps in Washington, although it took days of search to find them.

Accurate color plates of all uniforms, both Union and Confederate—officers, privates, color bearers, infantry, cavalry—were requested and produced.

Original cannon and caissons used during the Civil War, as well as other arms, were necessary and were unearthed and hundreds of reproductions of them were made.

The types of saddles and accoutrements, used by various branches of the service in both armies, were asked for. Descriptions, mostly photographic, were discovered and the articles reproduced for the film.

What type of discarded equipment, after an engagement, was found upon the battlefields? The research department solved this problem.

Pencils, wallets carried by spies, Civil War lanterns, code books, military envelopes for dispatches—seemingly trivial items were faithfully reproduced and are historically correct.

Some scenes take place in Ford's Theater, at Washington, where President Lincoln was assassinated. For reproduction of the theater, the researchists dug up old prints, photographs, colored plates, even architectural drawings, depicting every part, both interior and exterior, of the famous show-house.

* * *

In "Operator 13," Marion Davies is seen as "Gail Loveless," a young actress at Ford's Theater who later became the Union spy, "Operator 13," working with that other spy, Charlotte Cushman. What did they wear, off stage and on? What kind of makeup material did actresses have upon their dressing tables. What did they wear as spies? All of these and many other questions were answered by the research in the interest of authenticity for "Operator 13."

In addition to the material "props" collected for the epical picture, a huge library of every Civil War subject was accumulated, to serve as reference books during production.

* * *

The library, most of the books old and musty, includes several hundred volumes. Among them is a complete file of the Illustrated London News for the years 1861-62-63; a complete file of Harper's Pictorial History of the Rebellion; Frank Leslie's Famous Leaders and Battle Scenes; The Soldiers in the Civil War; complete war files of both Harper's and Century Magazine; Godey's Plates, for the period from 1847 to 1864, and from which Adrian, noted designer, created the beautiful period costumes for Miss Davies; architectural books, agricultural books, fashion plates, military manuals of all sorts.

"Operator 13," presents Miss Davies in one of her most dramatic and colorful roles. Lucien Hubbard is the producer and Richard Boleslavsky is the director.

Premiere

"Stand Up and Cheer" will be ushered into Keith's Memorial Theater tomorrow night at a special preview performance. Regular Thursday night patrons who will see "Catherine the Great" will be permitted to remain over for this preview.

With Warner Baxter heading the cast, the new film also has Madge Evans, James Dunn, Sylvia Froos, John Boles, Nigel Bruce, Arthur Byron, Shirley Temple, Ralph Morgan, Jimmy Dallas, "Aunt Jemima," Mitchell and Durante, Nick Foran and Stepin Fetchit.

Sweetness

Evelyn Laye, stellar in every way in the musical film, "Waltz Time," at the Tremont.

Daily BUS Service to MONTREAL
One Way $8.50 Plus Tax 5 Day Excursion $13.00
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via Nashua, Manchester, Concord, Barre, Montpelier, Burlington
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Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Gable Teamed Again With Miss Loy

The man who directed the sensational "Penthouse" has again directed a Cosmopolitan production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, his latest being "Manhattan Melodrama," a story of life today in the seething metropolis of the nation. This is W. S. Van Dyke, whose versatility is acknowledged through his expert handling of such utterly different photoplays as "Trader Horn," "The Prizefighter and the Lady" and "Eskimo."

A trio of stars play the leading roles in "Manhattan Melodrama," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, first teamed in "Men in White," again sharing the romantic leads. They are joined by William Powell, who plays Jim Wade, Gable's pal who rises to the office of governor of the state, while Blackie Gallagher (Gable) becomes a power in the underworld. A thrilling climax is provided when their paths cross, bringing up the problem of loyalty to friendship or to the state on Jim's part.

The large supporting cast of "Manhattan Melodrama," which comes to Loew's State soon, includes Leo Carrillo as Father Joe, whose affections Blackie and Jim share despite their different callings; George Sidney, Isabel Jewel, Muriel Evans and Thomas Jackson.

Arthur Cassar wrote the screen play and continuity and dialogue were supplied by Oliver H. P. Garrett and Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

Fredric March on Screen

"Death Takes a Holiday" comes to screen, with Fredric March in the starring role, on Friday, at the Uptown theater. Evelyn Venable, Sir Guy Standing and Kent Taylor are featured. On the same program will be shown George White's "Scandals," with Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante, Alice Faye and Cliff Edwards.

Love Hits the Reno Rocks

Margaret Lindsay has romantic happiness with Donald Woods in this scene from "The Merry Wives of Reno," at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow. Later in the story they become snarled in the Reno divorce mill.

Gayety Bill

The new Gayety show tomorrow will feature on the screen, Paul Muni, in "Hi Nellie", with Glenda Farrell, Ned Sparks and Robert Barat. The co-feature will be "The Last Trail", with George O'Brien, Claire Trevor and El Brendel.

"IF I SEE AN ANGEL...I'VE GOT TO MAKE LOVE!"

Was he cruel? Was he ruthless? Fighting for his downtrodden people, he slashed at anything in his path.

THE CRIES OF THE PROUD BEAUTY recalled to him the sobs of his own father tortured because he dared to oppose the oppressors of the poor.

10 FACTS about "VIVA VILLA!"

1. Started 2 years ago!
2. Director and company travelled 10,000 miles to remote parts of Mexico!
3. Over 60% of the production filmed on location!
4. Entire cast was on "location" for 180 days!
5. Five units of players worked simultaneously, each guarded by Mexican Federal soldiers!
6. Left Hollywood with 54,000 lbs. of baggage; 3 tons of technical equipment and 168,000 feet of film. Never lost a foot of negative!
7. 800 of Mexico's finest horsemen . . . chorus . . . were recruited to act as Villa's Dorados, "The Golden Ones!"
8. 9000 Mexican natives . . . many of them actual Villa warriors . . . were used in battle scenes!
9. Production company travelled by trains, automobiles, planes, burros (donkeys). In mountain fastnesses, burro Cargadores carried as much as 300 pounds on their backs slung from straps across their foreheads!
10. Pancho Villa, who was killed in a butcher shop only ten years ago, is a Mexican legend today. Was he a Robin Hood, villain or hero?

10 Months to Produce It! 100 Cameras Filmed It! 10,000 People in its Cast!

BROADWAY'S $2 FILM HIT HERE AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

"Superbly mounted spectacle combining most of the advantages of 'Thunder Over Mexico' and 'Birth of a Nation'." —Time Magazine

"Thrilling, vivid, vital!" —N. Y. American

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"A robustly vivid spectacle!" —Wor.-Teleg.

Starring WALLACE BEERY

And a cast of 10,000 including Fay Wray, Leo Carrillo, Stuart Erwin, Katherine De Mille, George Stone & Joseph Schildkraut.

An M-G-M Picture • Directed by Jack Conway

Loew's STATE MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY STREET Starts FRIDAY

Hooray! It's here!

The Show of 1,001 Surprises! With the loveliest GIRLS—the newest, catchiest TUNES—the most amazing of heart-lifting, inspiring SPECTACLES!

"STAND UP and CHEER!"

WARNER BAXTER
MADGE EVANS · SHIRLEY TEMPLE
JOHN BOLES · JAMES DUNN
"AUNT JEMIMA" · SYLVIA FROOS
ARTHUR BYRON · RALPH MORGAN
NICK FORAN · NIGEL BRUCE
MITCHELL & DURANT
"SKINS" MILLER and
STEPIN FETCHIT

Produced by WINFIELD SHEEHAN
Associate Producer and Collaborator on Story and Dialogue: LEW BROWN
A FOX Picture Directed by Hamilton MacFadden

Preview Thursday Night, 10 O'Clock
KEITH'S MEMORIAL THEATRE

KING VIDOR TO DIRECT "TURN IN THE ROAD," SPIRITUAL DRAMA, FOR SCREEN

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

All I know on Wednesday is what I read in Variety, probably the best trade-paper ever published, and devoted to the theater, pictures, radio, music (tin-pan alley) and all comic doings that have to do with amusements. Variety predicts that "Men in White" is going to win the Pulitzer Prize for the best play of the year, and the announcement of this victory of the scalpel over the flesh (the play being extremely and interestingly surgical) will be made on May 8. Walter Winchell, to give credit for an exclusive prophecy where it belongs, really finished this news first. But Walter prints before Variety, a weekly, and I have always suspected an alliance between the famous commentator and the trade-sheet whose proprietor, the lamented Sime Silverman, was his great friend. So I'll let Mr. Winchell and Variety divide honors for the scoop between them.

* * *

My comment is that if the Pulitzer Prize Committee continues to let an unsuspected darkhorse take the rail for its annual honors, it will be shortly accused of striving for the spectacular. My choice was "Mary of Scotland" or "Ah! Wilderness." I should attribute no undue importance to that, being a notoriously bad chooser of anything but a wife. Even "Sir Thomas," an elect for the Derby blue ribbon on next Saturday, ran a bad eighth or seventh yesterday. I thought the Braves with Marty McManus would sweep the Phillies' series also. But for five years, the Pulitzer Prize Committee has "crossed the dope" by awarding its yearly $1000 in cash and untold dollars in publicity value to a 20-1 shot. I do not say that "Men In White" was anything but an excellently-produced, well-written play, acted almost perfectly. I do say that the picture made from the play was better than its original, and that the Pulitzer Prize has been finally awarded to a "play" which is known to about eighty per cent of the American public as a motion picture. This entire eighty per cent, in my opinion, does not know nor care that a play by the same name is still playing at the Broadhurst Theater, New York, in its 33rd week of existence on the boards.

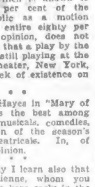
Helen Hayes

* * *

And Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland" was the best among the dramas, musicals, comedies, or farces born of the season's labor in theatricals. In, of course, my opinion.

* * *

From Variety I learn also that Eva Le Gallienne, whom you may have seen here early in the season in a very bad "Romeo and Juliet" and a very good "Alice in Wonderland" (at the Colonial), has been impaled on the vengeance-spiks of the Minneapolis Woman's Club. Eva was reported to have offended the good woman of Minneapolis when she fell short of raising enough money for a Minneapolis charity, and inveighed against the chary burghers by calling them "fools, idiots and morons." So the Minneapolis Woman's Club has given Eva ill-for-fat. They did a burlesque-auction and what do you think the imitator of Eva Le Gallienne used for her mopper-up? You guessed it. She concluded by calling her auditors "fools, idiots and morons." According to Variety.



Eva Le Gallienne

* * *

The moral for Boston women, it seems to me, is to invite only males actors to social functions. They are usually too frightened or gallant to gibe their opposing Carrie Nations. I think all this personal appearance business should be limbered to the stock-company towns. It is the best breaker-down of what little illusion there remains in the theater. Unless you score chief honors for the racket that beguiles the ordinary sucker, monkey or mooch (or make up a word yourself) into a theater under the pretense that he is getting a $2 seat for 50 cents, there be a curse on it. I have affidavits from six (6) citizens that they tried to get away from the "throw-away" box-office after displaying 40 cents, and the objection was so firm that five of them expected violence.

Mary Pickford Mentioned as Partner of Sid Grauman in Film Venture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, May 2—The motion picture theater owners' wail that the movies are too sexy is bearing fruit. Sid Grauman, famous impresario, always quick to sense any change in public opinion, will produce "Turn in the Road," a spiritual drama by J. A. Quinn. King Vidor is interested to the extent that he has promised to direct in this independent venture.

There is also a chance that Mary Pickford, who is one of Sid Grauman's close friends, may become a Grauman partner.

Louella O. Parsons

The picture that first brought King Vidor fame was "The Jack Knife" with a Christian Science suggestion and he is keen to make another picture with the same background. If the idea materializes United Artists will release it.

* * *

In the future Harry Cohn will build his own stars. He has gone on a star-director signing spree in New York, the like of which hasn't been seen in years. Leo Buigakov, director of "One Sunday Afternoon" and "Come What May," has put his John Hancock on the dotted line for Mister Cohn and will come West immediately to direct a picture. Then there is George Murphy, juvenile lead in "Roberta." That reminds me Samuel Goldwyn has also signed Murphy for "Barbary Coast." Well, we'll let the gentlemen fight it out. Each announces he has Mr. Murphy under contract. Credit also to the Cohn side the following players: Florence Rice, daughter of Grantland Rice; Inez Courtney, John Buckler, Robert James, Allen Blakeley and Charles Sabin.

* * *

Universal is hastening plans to remake "Show Boat," the Ziegfeld musical success. The radio hour broadcasting "Show Boat" has so popularized the "Show Boat" idea that Carl Laemmle has refused several big offers made him by other film companies for the screen rights. When talkies were in swaddling clothes the Universal Laemmles produced "Show Boat," and it was pretty bad.

Helen Morgan

Laura La Plante, the lead, couldn't sing, but the cast for the new version will be able to sing, talk and act. Helen Morgan, who created Julie on the stage, is the Laemmle's choice to head the cast.

* * *

A Line or Two

Ruth Donnelly has turned author. She has just finished a novel called "Tripping Along" which she says is the story of her experiences in the show business. Ought to be good. Universal is still doing business at the old stand. Boris Karloff remains under a new contract and Edmund Lowe will make two pictures a year for the Laemmles. Despite any and all rumors, Gloria Swanson will make "Three Weeks" for Irving Thalberg. She will move into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios as soon as she finishes her personal appearance tour and if Irving cannot bring the Swanson back, then it can't be done. Dorothy Mackaill is back from New York, looking like a million. I am told that when Bebe Daniels insisted upon her coming to the stage in Brooklyn that she got an ovation the like of which has never been seen or heard. Every place Dorothy went in New York she was besieged by autograph hunters. How come, then, that Dorothy doesn't get a good job and get it quickly in the movies?

* * *

The amazing charm and appeal of Rosemary Ames is one of Hollywood's chief topics of conversation.

Rosemary Ames

Miss Ames, who is under contract to Fox, is in "I Believed In You" and has so much personality that some of the pioneers feel she is the biggest bet since Katharine Hepburn flashed across the horizon. Miss Ames reminds one of Constance Talmadge in her heyday as a screen star, although she lacks the sassy which has really never been appraised in the movies.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MRS. JULES GLAENZER (Kendal to her friends) serving time at Reno non-committal about her plans; her friendship with LEWIS MILESTONE still a matter of interest to her Hollywood friends; MRS. W. A. L. A. E. BEERY so critically ill again WALLY hasn't been able to work for three days; WILLIAM POWELL vera, verra much interested in MURIEL EVANS, appearing with him in "The Thin Man"; all the neighbors hanging out of windows when LILLIAN HARVEY goes down to her pool for a swim; she usually is accompanied by three swains or more; JUNE KNIGHT escorted to the Cocoanut Grove by the match-in-demand TOMMY LEE; LEO WHITE is treating his friends; and doing it handsomely; The reason is a baby girl born to MRS. WHITE; ERNST LUBITSCH giving the visiting doctors' wives a treat by letting them watch him direct; the scene was a lavish bedroom set of "Merry Widow"; UNA MERKEL in bed and JEANETTE MACDONALD on the sidelines, of interest to the visitors.

Picture Array Has Promise

A promising list of coming attractions is announced by George Kraska, manager of the Fine Arts. Tomorrow he brings Olga Tchekhova as the star of the superior film drama, "Troitka," and the new film is "Broken Shoes," likewise a Russian production. For coming weeks he has just booked Elmbeth Bergner in "Mein," which brought her to world attention; and in "Gitta Discovers Her Heart" will be seen two of the world's best screen players, Gustav Froelich and his bride, Gitta Alpar. This latter should prove one of the most expert of all movie romances.

Other pictures to come are the operatic film, "The Bartered Bride"; "Romance in Budapest," a first Hungarian film to be brought here; Fritz Kortner in "Danton," the Russian "Marionette," and the English film, "The Constant Nymph," heralded as one of Britain's best.

Action in the Films as Music Gives the Dramatic Tempo

Fay Wray, opposite Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa," vigorous film drama Loew's State, Friday. The theme is based on the life of the Mexican chief who made news headlines a generation ago.

Shirley Temple, grand teeny-weeny star in "Stand Up and Cheer," de luxe picture coming to B. F. Keith's tomorrow night, finds a good film pal in Warner Baxter, one of the best of all the leading men.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN — "Murder on the Campus"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:20, 4:07, 8:55.

TREMONT—"Waltz Time"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:04, 2:08, 4:12, 6:16, 8:20, 10:18.

BEACON—"Wonder Bar."; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 12:55, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35.

SCOLLAY — "Gallant Lady"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:30

RKO-KEITH'S—"Catherine the Great"; a. m., 10, 11:58; p. m., 1:33, 3:53, 5:58, 7:53, 9:53.

METROPOLITAN—"We're Not Dressing"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2, 4:45, 7:45, 10.36.

FENWAY — "As the Earth Turns"; p. m., 2:05, 4:36, 7:16, 9:56.

MODERN—"Wonder Bar"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:15, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"Mirages de Paris"; p. m., 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Men In White"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

GAYETY — "Bombay Mail"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"David Harum"; p. m., 1, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT—"As the Earth Turns"; a. m., 9:00, 11:37; p. m., 2:07, 4:44, 7:14, 9:51.

RKO BOSTON—"The Crime Doctor"; a. m., 11:18; p. m., 2, 4:44, 7:28, 10:12.

STATE—"Sorrell and Son"; p. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:05.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Jimmy Glick and Lorelei"; a. m., 10:48; p. m., 1:35, 4:21, 7:07, 9:53.

New Program

The Scollay tomorrow has five new vaudeville acts, and, on the screen, two feature pictures, George Bancroft in "Blood Money" and Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn." Heading the vaudeville will be Brehm, Fritz and Murphy Bros. Charlie Frank will conduct the orchestra. Other elements on the program include screen short subjects.

New Manager

Lewis Newman, for many years active in theater management for Paramount-Public, has been made managing director of the Dudley Theater in Roxbury, according to announcement from District Manager F. W. McManus. Some of Newman's assignments include publicity representative for Ted Lewis, for the Fields Corner, Dorchester, manager of the Central Square, Cambridge, and manager of the Allston in Allston. Manager Newman announces a reduction in admission prices at the Dudley, with 600 seats at all times 15 cents.

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM

First Time on Talking Screen Famous Comedy Version of Venice of 'Sorrell & Son' starring H. B. Warner MGM-RICKEY HOUSE Cartoon

Starts Friday Wallace BEERY in "VIVA VILLA!"

CLARK GABLE Myrna Loy "MEN in WHITE" plus VAUDEVILLE

Starts Friday Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN and His Mate"

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8:15 Today at 2:15
Popular Prices—Nights 25c to $2.50—Sats. 50c to $1.50
MOLLY PICON
THE CIRCUS GIRL
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
WALTER HAMPDEN
Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eves., Wed. Mat.—"RICHELIEU"
Tues. and Fri. Eves.—"SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"
Wed. Eve.—"HAMLET." Sat. Mat.—"MACBETH"
Eves., Orch. 2.50; 1st Bal., 2.50 & $2; 2d Bal., $1 Plus Tax. Mats., Orch. $2; 1st Bal., $1, 1.50; 2d Bal., 50c Plus Tax.

MINSKY'S BURLESQUE
Continuous Performances
25¢ & 35¢ Matinee Nightly 8:15 P.M.
Middle Show Fri. & Sat. RESERVED

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cent. From Subway
WILL ROGERS "DAVID HARUM"
Frances Dee in "COMING OUT PARTY"
Extra Keyboard

GOOD SEATS 15c 25c 35c
NEW CAYETY
EDMUND LOWE-BOMBAY MAIL"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
J. BRENDEL-OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER Conductor
Reserved Seats 50c, 75c and $1.00
Admission 25c
REFRESHMENTS—SMOKING
Tickets 2 Weeks in Advance

fine arts Mass. Av. at Hemenway St.
Today—Tomorrow
AFA BIRMAN PROGRAM
"BROKEN SHOES"
OLD RUSSIA WITH OLGA CHEKOVA OF THE MOSCOW ART THEATRE
Ends Today—"Mirages de Paris"

EVELYN LAYE in WALTZ TIME TREMONT THEATRE CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A.M. ON SUNDAY
TUNEFUL MUSIC—SPARKLING COMEDY

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"MURDER ON THE CAMPUS." First Boston Run
"THIS MAN IS MINE" with IRENE DUNNE
Every Wed. Eve.—Art Specialties's Stars of the Future
Thurs.—"MADAME SPY"—"JUDICIAL M. A. CRIME"

Always A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES!
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
Another Triumph by the Producers of "Henry VIII"
ELIZABETH BERGNER Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"CATHERINE THE GREAT"
EXTRA Preview Tomorrow at 10 P. M.
"STAND UP AND CHEER!"
WITH THE GREATEST CAST EVER ASSEMBLED

RKO BOSTON
LAST 2 DAYS!
20th FIRST RUN FEATURES
The Crime Doctor
Edna Mae Oliver Karen Morley Ricardo Cortez
Finishing School
Ginger Rogers Bruce Cabot Frances Dee
Friday
The Screen's MIGHTIEST TRIUMPH! "Cradle Snatchers" by Kaufman & Connelly
Produced Regardless of Cost
"The Prince's Glorious Story"
Brought to the Screen by Gene Towne & Graham Baker
ELISSA LANDI
"MISTRESS OF THE SEAS"
25c 35c 50c 75c $1.00 $1.50
Evenings and Holidays 15c

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Madame Spy
FAY WRAY—NILS ASTHER
WYNN—WARGE
Extra—THE GREAT DAN MCGRATH CARTOON

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
CLARK GABLE—Claudette Colbert
"Jimmy the Gent"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
RUTH CHATTERTON "FEMALE"
WARNER BAXTER "AS HUSBANDS GO"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Fredric March-Gary Cooper "DESIGN FOR LIVING"
Victor Jory, "Smoky"

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON
Norma Foote-Sally Eilers "WALLS OF GOLD"

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
Victor Mclaglen-Boris Karloff "THE LOST PATROL"

MALDEN
GRANADA "SCANDALS" IRENE DUNNE "This Man Is Mine"
STRAND GARBO "Queen Christina" FAZE PITTS "Sing & Like It"

MYSTIC FAY WRAY "Madame Spy" Gene Raymond "EVER SINCE EVE"
ORPHEUM WILL ROGERS "DR. BULL" "The Avenger"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"DAVID HARUM" with WILL ROGERS
"Sleepers East" Wm. Gibson-Preston Foster

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT "Women in His Life" PHILLIPS HOLMES "The POOR RICH"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
Ruth Chatterton-Adolphe Menjou "Journal of a Crime" "The Last Roundup"
TEELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
The Cat & the Fiddle Rubert Benaro and Jeanette MacDonald "THE POOR RICH"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Evs. 10c-20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
7 Acts Vodvil-Mat. and Eve. Elissa Landi-Paul Lukas "BY CANDLELIGHT"
El Brendel "OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"

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Doors Open 1 & 7
NOW This Week Only
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ALL NEW and Bigger Than Ever
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Last 2 days! Bing Crosby in WE'RE NOT DRESSING
A Paramount picture with CAROLE LOMBARD BURNS & ALLEN LEON ERROL ETHEL MERMAN
Stage! The KING of MAGIC THURSTON Assisted by His Daughter and Entire Company
METROPOLITAN
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

Amusements

Friday! "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
DICK POWELL GINGER ROGERS THE 4 MILLS BROS. TED FIORITO & BAND AL O'BRIEN RADIO ROGUES AND HOST OF OTHERS
METROPOLITAN

Amusements

REMEMBER CHECK NUMBERS AND SAVE
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Tomorrow!
"CONVENTION CITY" becomes SEPARATION CITY!
MERRY WIVES OF RENO
With Warner Bros. Famous Cast
GLENDA FARRELL GUY KIBBEE HUGH HERBERT RUTH DONNELLY FRANK McHUGH MARGARET LINDSAY
THE WOMAN YOU'LL LOVE TO HATE!
DOUBLE DOOR
A Paramount Picture From the Plymouth Theatre Stage Success
EVELYN VENABLE MARY MORRIS KENT TAYLOR
LAST DAY! "AS THE EARTH TURNS" "3 ON A HONEYMOON"

Amusements

SCOLLAY
15c, 25c, 35c
Seats 25c
ENTIRE NEW SHOW TOMORROW
George Bancroft, "Blood Money"
Lee Tracy, "Advice to Lovelorn"
5—NEW VODVIL ACTS—5
IN PERSON
Brenne, Fritz & Murphy Bros.
& OTHER ACTS

BEACON MODERN
THUNDERING ON!
600 Girls—10 Stars
Kay Francis—Al Jolson
"WONDER BAR"
Also All-9 for Cast
"THE QUITTER"

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CAPITOL ASP.0225
"GARBO" "Queen Christina" Irene Dunne-Ralph Bellamy "THIS MAN IS MINE" Sat., Norma Shearer, "RIP TIDE"
Free Parking

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 2-Eve. 8
"This Man Is Mine" IRENE DUNNE JAMES CAGNEY "Jimmy, the Gent"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. ALLSTON
"Jimmy the Gent" JAMES CAGNEY FRANCIS LEDERER "Sun of Tia Yacht"
EGYPTIAN STA. ALLSTON
3 Sidney-F. ALLSTON "Good Dame" "Orient Express" CHARLIE CHAPLIN CARTOON

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA
Together for the First Time CLARK GABLE—CHARLOTTE CALKERT "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" R. Chatterton "JOURNAL OF A CRIME"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CENTRAL
IRENE DUNNE "This Man Is Mine" "DEVIL TIGER"
HARVARD Eve. Stage Show JULIAN MARVEY and SUZANNE "I've Got Your Number"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI MID. 0600
James Cagney-Sallie Eilers "Jimmy, the Gent" Irene Dunne "This Man Is Mine"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-0. 7-11
FREDRIC MARCH EVELYN VENABLE "Death Takes a Holiday" GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Frontier Marshall"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT MORTON
TONIGHT CAROLA COMSTOCK CLARK GABLE—CLAUDETTE COLBERT "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" GEORGE E. STONE—JIMMY DURANTE "FALSEFACE"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Free Parking
FREDRIC MARCH "Death Takes a Holiday" HUGH HERBERT ALLEN SALLY EILERS "She Made Her Bed"

SOMERVILLE
Mat. 15c-2 P. M.
"ESKIMO" (With Trailers) Also Buster Keaton-Jobe Davies "THE BIG RACE"

WALTHAM
PLAZA Eve. 25c-8 P. M.
Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "It Happened One Night"
STRAND
Key Francis "MANDALAY" "This Man Is Mine" "Jimmy, the Gent" "Lost Patrol"

EMBASSY
IRENE DUNNE "This Man Is Mine" "Jimmy, the Gent"
CENTRAL SQ.
Mae WEST "She Done Him Wrong" "Lost Patrol"

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'beacon hill'

By *Betty Alden*

SOME REVEALING INCIDENTS in the life of a society editor who lives neither wisely nor too well . . . we find it rather confusing to try and reconstruct yesterday's episodes because we have promised Mrs. Crumb that we will not mention strong drink in this column again for at least a week . . . even more disturbing, we have promised, and this is even more baffling, not to disgorge the name of a tentative divorcee, Hortense Clark's fiance-to-be, who will be the next governor, what we think of the Parents' League, and the debutante list of 1934-35 . . .

MRS. PHILIP SALTONSTALL

What is there left for us to emote about . . . ? Romeo and Juliet . . . ? All right! We will begin with a dimly remembered ride around the Riverway in a search for Evansway, where we were told John Mason Brown of the New York Evening Post and formerly editor of the Theatre Arts Monthly, would talk on "The Actor and the Modern Theater" . . . around and around the mulberry bush was simply a pastime to the way we went around and around the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in our endeavor to locate Evansway . . . it might have been 'eavens' way.

A couple of Romeos tried to direct us but by the time we had climbed out of the Buick, turned off the lights, locked the door, and pulled down the Vassarette, they had disappeared . . . and we had to prowl around "that part of the city" alone and unprotected. That nothing happened is not on the whole wholly satisfactory to us . . . we are ever on the alert for the unexpected.

* * *

Getting the Lowdown on the Theater

AFTER A LAPSE OF 15 YEARS, we found The Playhouse and were ushered up into the balcony from which vantage point we overheard everything . . . Mr. Brown was well received by his audience which numbered we should say about 300. He was entertaining and no doubt instructive . . . as we are of those who go to the theater to laugh or cry as the playwright sees fit to make us do, we cannot place too much value on whether or not an actor takes his stances correctly . . . or recites blank prose as well as Mr. Siddons, or maybe Mr. Siddons should be Mrs. Siddons . . . how should we know? Tall, handsome heroes with a glint of impish curls around their brows will simply ravish us . . . we have had little or no experience with love: our love-life is almost entirely dependent upon movies, books and plays . . . you can understand that, surely.

Heroines are different . . . do we know our weeping, laughing, passionate, talkative damsels? We do—and we are very critical of ladies of the stage. In spite of Mr. Brown's overpowering admiration for Helen Hayes, as amourous fare she leaves us unsatisfied. We, too, thought she did a grand bit of acting in "Mary, of Scotland," and agreed that Helen Mencken as Queen Elizabeth wore out her gestures before the end of the first act . . . but we are still unconvinced that historical plays are what the public wants.

A charming lady came out before the curtain after he had finished and announced a tentative plan for a Leland Powers Foundation which will briefly mean lectures, on acting, scenery, playwriting, and what-not . . . some play producing and instruction . . . and wished expressions of opinion on the scheme . . . non-commercial, but, of course it would be expected to pay for itself. Another theater group project if we know the signs.

She also mentioned The American Theater Society and the Group Theater project as being very highly recommendable . . . guarantors and you-know-the-rest. We lay it on the table for further consideration.

* * *

Balcony Scene From Romeo and Juliet

WHEN THE CURTAIN ROLLED BACK AGAIN, we glimpsed Richard Waring, in the role of Romeo, in the garden of the fair Juliet, who was languishing on her balcony . . . Florida Friebus took the part of the Montague maid. It was the needle in the haystack to us and once found was well worth the search . . . young, handsome, a perfect Romeo poured out his love in Shakespeare's immortal balcony scene from the play, the while a beauteous maiden awaited his loving words, like strains of music played on moonbeams . . . we were thrilled again by it and hope we ever will be.

At the close of the evening, the crowd gathered in the foyer for coffee . . . we glimpsed Mrs. Leland Powers in a dainty blue lace frock greeting her many friends . . . Richard Waring in his picturesque costume of white doublet and long blue cloak fascinated the ladies while the charming Juliet was equally devastating in medieval gown of ivory velvet and seed pearls . . .

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French was in the receiving line in a charming lipstick red crepe trimmed with lei or poppies . . . Mrs. Haven Powers, a lovely lady in soft blonde satin, assisted at the coffee tables . . . Mrs. George Bailey in black satin and velvet was glimpsed chatting with Mrs. R. W. Coburn who was also in the so-smart black velvet of the mode . . .

* * *

Mrs. William Brennan Among Guests

MRS. EZRA R. THAYER, a patron of the arts, particularly the theater was glimpsed in black and white and Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs, well-known in amateur theatrical circles looked lovely in grey lace . . .

In fragile black Chantilly, Mrs. William Brennan was attended by her good-looking son, Bill . . . (Bill escorted us later to the Army and Navy Ball at the Copley-Plaza, which will take a column for itself later) . . . young Mr. Brennan has histrionic aspirations . . . who hasn't?

Mrs. Wallace Tibbetts was noted as was Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Derby Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Ariel George, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard . . . everyone was very enthusiastic about the entertainment and a most enjoyable evening was had by all.

* * *

Guests of honor at the Women's City Club of Boston's dinner in honor of Stephen Vincent Benet, the well-known poet and novelist, will include President John A. Cousens of Tufts College, Mr. and Mrs. George Dike, Mr. John Holmes, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, and Mrs. Ada D. Russell. Mrs. William Stanley Parker, president of the club, will preside, assisted by Miss Helen Appleton, Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., a vice-president of the club, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, and Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb.

MRS. WARREN LOTHROP HEADS OUTDOOR CONCERT WORKERS

MUSICAL LULL IN PLANS FOR HOSPITAL BENEFIT

MISS EMILY DICK

MISS MARGARET SWIFT

TWO OF SOCIETY'S FAVORITE debutantes of the past season shown as they enjoyed a few minutes of relaxation while a youthful patient at the Boston Dispensary entertained them with a song. Miss Emily Dick and Miss Margaret Swift are volunteer workers at the dispensary where they spend their mornings working in the clinics. They are both members of the tireless committee working for the success of the Popular Pops on May 7 to benefit the dispensary and the Boston Floating Hospital. Miss Dick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., and Miss Swift is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Swift of Concord. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Minstrel Show Feature of Benefit

"AFRICAN Anthropoid Antics," a minstrel show entirely in blackface, will be the leading entertainment Thursday night, May 10, at "Circus Days." The monkeyshines in this colossal production will be dedicated to "Congo," the green monkey who is the featured star, rating top billing at the circus.

He will be donated as a prize by Mr. Henry Newbegin, barker of the circus, on Friday evening. "Circus Days," which will be at Brattle Hall, May 10 and 11, is under the auspices of members of Christ church, Cambridge.

On Committee

Among those taking part in the "Antics" are the Misses Nancy Faxon, Mary Rankin, Rebecca Peaslee and Jean Porter. Also Mr. Constable MacCracken, John Mulligan, Leonard Van Eck and Richard Ciattenburg.

"Circus Days" is an event designed to disarm the old and to enchant the young. Its sponsors claim that it has the distinction of being the only circus known at which admission will be free. To offset this innovation in circus annals, a small fee will be charged for many of the amusements and unusual attractions.

The general committee of which Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn is head includes the Misses Josephine Bumstead, Mary E. Batchelder, Alice Beale, Mary D. Dexter, Mary L. Rankin, Mrs. Frederick B. Gentleman, Mrs. Georgia McCallum, Mrs. Dexter S. Paine, Mr. Roger Gilman, Mr. Wolcott B. Thompson and Mr. Cushing Toppan.

Flower Table

There will be a flower table headed by Mrs. Alice Fogg Harris, a cake table presided over by Mrs. John L. Dabney, and a candy table where Miss Louise Toomey will be in charge. Miss Lilla Jones will manage the midway and Mr. John P. Brown will be responsible for the transformation of Brattle Hall into a circus tent.

Symphony Fete Will Include Supper

AN OUTDOOR SYMPHONY CONCERT, followed by supper in the natural amphitheater enclosed by a pine grove, will be the pleasant event on the social calendars for Sunday afternoon, June 3.

Mrs. Warren Lothrop of 21 Gurney st., Cambridge, is chairman of the committee of Cambridge school parents and friends who are making this benefit concert possible. Elinar Hansen and other members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra have been engaged to play.

The proceeds of the concert and supper, which will be held in the outdoor theater in Kendall Green, will be devoted to the scholarship fund and to purchasing materials with which the teachers and pupils will construct two additional small buildings on the upper school grounds, needed for science laboratories and the junior classes. Two others were built in this way in 1932.

The committee with representatives from a number of suburbs, meets regularly at the home of Mrs. Charles Almy, Brattle st., Cambridge. Mrs. Almy and Mrs. Lothrop are directors of the Cambridge school, the latter serving as secretary of the board.

Frank Paines Honor Future Debutantes

At a small house dance in Wayland on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Paine will honor three of next season's debutantes, Miss Ellen Osgood, Miss Jean Tuckerman and their daughter, Miss Jeanie Paine.

Miss Osgood is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood and Miss Tuckerman's parents are the J. Willard Tuckermans. The three guests of honor will be graduated from the Winsor school next month and will be presented next autumn.

Program for Opening of Pops

The 49th season of the Symphony Hall Pops concerts will open tonight, when the following program will be presented:

March from 'The Queen of Sheba" ..... Gounod
"Mignon," Overture ..... Thomas
"The Medieval Castle," Serenade for Strings ..... Bolzoni
"Salome," Dance of the Seven Veils ..... R. Strauss

"The Saporogian Cossacks" ..... Gilere
Irish Reel, For Strings ..... Pochon
"The Pines of Rome," Symphonic Poem ..... Respighi

"Girls of Baden," Waltz ..... Komzak
Jazz Nocturne ..... Suesse
"Tannhauser," Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg.... Wagner
Conductor: Arthur Fiedler.

Reception at Curtis Home

Miss Frances Curtis is having a reception on Thursday evening at her home, 28 Mt. Vernon st., in honor of Prof. Ernst Beutler. Prof. Beutler is director of the Goethe Museum in Frankfurt and is in this country on a lecture tour under the auspices of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

Among those invited to meet Prof. Beutler are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moors, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Herter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Brown, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Foodale,

Concert Program at Radcliffe

An interesting program of music for piano and 'cello was given at a faculty concert of the Longy School of Music in Agassiz Theater, Radcliffe, last night.

The program opened with a sonata for 'cello and piano in F-sharp major by Jean Hure, the work being condensed into one movement.

The able performers were Henriette d'Estournelles de Constant and Yves Chardon, 'cellists, and Frederic Tillotson, pianist.

Miss Dorothea White Selects Her Attendants

Brookline Girl Plans for Wedding in June

ATTENDANTS AT THE wedding of Miss Dorothea White of Brookline, whose marriage to Mr. Wallace MacPherson, Jr., of Newton is scheduled for the first Saturday in June, are Mrs. Charles Barry, (Virginia White), who will serve as matron of honor; Mrs. Kirby Bucayet of Auburndale, Miss Teresa O'Brien of Quincy, Miss Margaret Graham of Tarrington, Ct., Miss Katherine Manning of Jamaica Plain, Miss Katherine Hearn of Dorchester, Miss Frances Smith of Exeter, Miss Marion Shaughnessy of Milton and Miss Virginia Manning of Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Joseph MacPherson will serve as best man for his brother and an usher group will include Mr. Charles Barry, Mr. Charles Griffin, Mr. Edward Hinckley, Mr. Thomas Tucker and Mr. Hugh Gallagher.

Miss White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. White of Brookline, and is a graduate of the Roxbury Academy of the Notre Dame, and Trinity College,

MISS KATHERINE MANNING

Washington, D. C. She is a member of the Ace of Clubs and Cecilian Guild. Mr. MacPherson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacPherson of Newton and is a graduate of Northeastern School of Law.

* * *

THE SOCIAL SEASON of the St. Mary's Alumnae Association will close on Wednesday evening, May 18, with a lecture by Prof. Matthew R. Copithorne of the English department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who will take "Recent Poets" for his subject, at St. Mary's Hall in Cambridge, at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Gresham, chairman of the Alumnae lecture committee, will be assisted by Mesdames Alice Quinn Finn, Mary Nagle Hall, and Peter Flynn; and the Misses Mary McAllister, Julia O'Leary, Mary Rourke, Mary Kelly, Elizabeth F. Butler, Alice Meenan, Constance Haverty, Anna J. Rose, Catherine Edmonds, Anne Crane, Mary Dwyer, Agnes Hickey and Mrs. Andrew J. Porter.

* * *

Saturday Club

GOVERNOR AND MRS. ELY are among the prominent guests on the invitation list of the season's closing party of The Saturday Evening Club at the Copley-Plaza the night of May 5. Elaborate plans are in progress for the event.

Other prominent guests scheduled to attend are: Lt-Gov. and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Secretary of State and Mrs. Frederic Cook, Registrar of Motor Vehicles and Mrs. Morgan T. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bell.

Irene Purcell, stage star, now playing at a Boston theater is expected to appear.

Among those serving on the committee in charge are Harold Mosher, Norman Morse, W. B. Morrison, Esther Morrison, Olive Miller, Frank Mickels, Irene Melville, Meade Owens, Philip Nearing, Peter Murray, Edna Muldoon, Harold Nelson, Kathleen O'Brien, Dr. Robert O'Hearn, Anne Peavey, Ethel Peterson, Frederick Pike, Mildred Scott, Homer Sears, Marion Seufert, Mary Sheehan, William Tilley, Theresa Travers, Leslie Vaughn, Mayre Waggett, Dan Warren, George Robinson, Catherine Rooney, Paula Ross, Robert Jimenez, Leo Howe, Fred Hood, Erdine Hinckley, Donald Gunn and Jeanne Farnham.

Woman's Club Calendar

Daughters of Connecticut elected Mrs. Warren W. Loomis of Needham, president for the coming year at their recent annual meeting. Other officers will be Mrs. Felix Chellingworth of Jamaica Plain, vice - president; Mrs. George R. Smith, Melrose, treasurer; Mrs. Ray MacPherson, Framingham, and Mrs. Henry Perkins, West Somerville, secretaries, and Mrs. Wallace A. Shipton, Watertown, auditor.

(Bachrach photo)
Mrs. Loomis

TODAY

Parents' Council Institute meets at the Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon st., at 10:30.

Foxboro Woman's Club holds its annual meeting in Bethany Congregational Church at 1:30. Luncheon precedes the reading of reports and election of officers.

Dramatic committee of New Bedford Woman's Club presents the program this afternoon for club members. Mrs. Thomas Whitfield reads "Both Your Houses" by Maxwell Anderson. Mrs. Charles E. P. Thompson is in charge.

Annual meeting and luncheon for Newburyport Woman's Club at 1 o'clock in Masonic Hall.

Needham New Century Club meets for luncheon and annual election of officers. Mrs. Wesley Warren Binford will provide the program.

TOMORROW

Annual reports and election of officers for Wilmington Women's Club will be held tomorrow at 2:30 in Grange Hall. Members of Town Planning Board, Edward M. Nelson, Wallace Barrows and Howard Bedell will speak on "Zoning."

Calhoun Club will meet with Joseph P. Loud, 82 Pickney st. at 3:30 p.m. Harold Jones will speak on "Education—The Open Door."

Arlington Woman's Club will meet for luncheon at 1 o'clock in Robbins Memorial Town Hall. Program is in charge of Junior Club.

Daughters of Massachusetts will sponsor a bridge party for the benefit of the club Philanthropic Scholarship Fund at 2 o'clock in the Crystal Room at Hotel Kenmore. Mrs. Harry S. Broadbent and Mrs. George Knapp are in charge of the affair.

Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 140 Clarendon st. at 10:30, for "graduation" of state chairmen and district directors. May breakfast will be served at 12:30.

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It is our business to study the varied requirements of New England business. We would be out of a job if we did not meet them. In other words, *business must profit by the use of our service in order that we, ourselves, may profit.*

If you have a marketing problem which depends on good communication — and most of them do — we believe we can help you solve it economically and efficiently, if you will talk with one of our trained analysts. His advice may be had for the asking, and without obligation. Call the Telephone Manager.

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All history is but a romance, unless it is studied as an example—Croly.

TRUE TO TYPE

Character, Not Jokes, Is "Maker" on the Radio

By GILBERT SELDES

FROM Dallas, Tex., comes the best joke of the year. It is a He-and-She joke. "He: Was your father a man of letters? She: Yes, a post-man." Author: G. Bernard Shaw. It is impossible at this distance to guess what Mr. Shaw meant; perhaps it was all a burlesque. But there it stands. Was your father a man of letters? Yes. A postman. The gagmen of the radio will pass a resolution depriving Mr. Shaw of membership in the Joe Miller Club. Radio gagmen will do nearly anything for a laugh, but there has been a ban on the man-of-letters postman act for years. One reason is that it doesn't get a laugh.

About once every three months you hear that the type of radio presentation is changing; no more comedians or no more vocalists or no more orchestral pieces; less jazz and more classics; dramatic sketches are out (or in); commentators are rising or falling in popular esteem; the sponsors want this or that. If I were running a station I would wait to make sure that a change had actually occurred; and then I would put in a lot of the thing everyone else had dropped. Human beings still like variety in their entertainment. They do not cling to a type.

* * *

ONE thing they have liked pretty steadily on the air: the person who makes fun. But the more I have heard of the comedians, the more I have been impressed by the fact that their jokes are unimportant—not because they are bad jokes, which happens to be usually the case, but because the character telling the joke carries more humor than the joke itself.

Jack Benny does it by his dry voice and his frame of mind; Ed Wynn is funny not on account of the puns, but on account of the character he is playing, the perfect sap; Gracie Allen is the dumb pretty girl raised to the last degree; Jack Pearl is the old "Dutch comedian" of the burlesque stage; Amos and Andy are minstrel show characters.

* * *

THE radio comics study their pages of jokes and weep because they can't get fresh ones and worry their friends for a new gag. To the thing that makes them popular, in nine of ten cases, is the old business of playacting. It is a hard thing to do, when you are not face to face with your audience; but the successful ones have done it.

The great universal laughs for Wynn, Pearl, Amos and Andy, and now for Fanny Brice, come from the repetition of a catch word or phrase, and the audiences would resent the omission of the Ow-o-o and Wa-al-a-duck furiously, although they know all the intonations by heart.

I haven't, incidentally, heard an off color song on the radio for several months. Am I just lucky or did Ring Lardner's great fight end in victory after all?

The Power of Love

LOVE is still as potent and prevalent as it ever was, apparently.

We note, for example, that Marie Sheehan married Charles Witt in Chicago just before he started to the penitentiary to begin a twenty-five year term! And that Catarina Benaquisto married Giovanno Gilberto in New York City, although her legs were in a plaster casts at the time, due to an accident.

Then, what finer gift could Astronomer S. B. Nicholson, of Pasadena, have made his sweetheart than to name a new asteroid after her? Or what greater compliment could Bertil H. Claeson, of Detroit, have paid his fiance in Stockholm than to marry her by transatlantic telephone at a cost of forty-seven dollars.

Yes, sir, it certainly is a bull market for love. We can be absolutely sure of this when we read of the English collector who recently paid twenty-two thousand dollars for eight love letters written by Napoleon!

—*W. E. F.*

SWEETMEATS

By JAMES M. CAIN

I HAVE a hungry look to me, so I get invited out quite a lot and taking one free meal with another, I would say they are pretty good. They are certainly better than they used to be, say ten years ago. For one thing, the liquor problem has disappeared, and that makes everything better.

For another thing, people have learned the charm of the dumb dinner. I mean the dinner which is stated on a menu card would look like the most obvious sequence of food in the world, but which well cooked turns out to be exactly what you wanted to eat.

What wrecks a lot of dinners is an over-supply of originality. When the ducks, the wild rice, the chafing dish, and the borrowed duck-press heave into view, the guests aren't kidded much; they know that this particular dish is a dreadful effort in this household, and thus a sense of strain gets into the meal, and it goes floole.

* * *

IN one respect, however, every dinner I eat, whether in my own home or somebody else's, is a flop. That is the dessert, which you can bank on it will bear no relation ether to the rest of the meal or the tastes of the hosts. It will be some product of the little bakery down the street, or it will be some fantastic combination of cake, ice cream, whipped cream and cherries. That it is eaten at all is a tribute to good manners, not the dish.

When all the whole rite, it seems to me, is that it is undertaken half-heartedly and purely out of a sense of duty. I think it would be better if the whole living room part of a dinner were reversed. As it is now, you sit around a while, and the cocktails and *hors d'oeuvres* are served, and then you eat.

Why not omit all this, except the cocktails? Shoo them out of the dining room after they have eaten their salad, put them in the softer chairs in front of the fire and pass easily handled sweets, together with crackers with cheese on them, with the coffee? I think everybody would be more comfortable.

Tomorrow:

Ogden Nash.
Good Night, Jeeves. Sleep Very Tight

Aldous Huxley
Cultured People

William Soskin reviews "Portrait of America," Diego Rivera's much publicized murals

HENRY V

COLONEL HENRY L. ROOSEVELT IS THE FIFTH MEMBER OF THE ROOSEVELT FAMILY TO BE AN ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

* * *

THE WALLS OF HIS OFFICE ARE LINED WITH PICTURES OF HIS PREDECESSORS, AMONG THEM ARE THEODORE ROOSEVELT, FRANKLIN D., JR., AND THEO ROBINSON.

* * *

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S LATEST NAVAL TRIUMPH WAS IN CONNECTION WITH THE PAINTING, "THE FLEET'S IN." ADMIRAL RODMAN AND OTHERS OBJECTED TO IT. THE CANVAS DISAPPEARED—SUNK WITHOUT TRACE. SOME SAY COLONEL HENRY DID IT WITH MIRRORS—OR SOMETHING, BUT "THE FLEET'S IN" IS OUT. THE NAVY SMILES BUT WILL NOT DIVULGE ITS SECRET.

—Malone—Washington—NEA.

READING & WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

THE conception of North Americans which prevails among Latin Americans might amuse United States citizens if its results were less serious. To a South American we are a race of soul-less, materialistic, machine-made people, caught in a standardized civilization, with no ideals of culture or political freedom, a nation of people who run around murmuring, "Money, money, money, money, money."

Our own notions of Latin America are usually quite as silly. We are inclined to call up images of comic-opera revolutions, tropical foliage, hula dancers, *manana*-sayers, and small, dark men who curse the United States. We usually disregard the great cities, the important cultures and the intense ambition of South Americans, just as they ignore the more decent aspects of North American life. And this misconception has an important effect on the political and diplomatic relationships of the nations of the two continents.

Not the pure economic-determinist will pronounce this to be nonsense. What determines the relationship of the two continents, he says, is the dollars and cents involved. I am inclined, however, to agree with Stephen P. Duggan, the author of *The Two Americas*. Professor Duggan is a scholar who understands the involved conflicts in all such situations as the Tacna-Arica questions, the Chaco dispute, the Leticia dispute between Peru and Colombia. He has studied the industrial and social effects of American investments in many Latin American countries. He has observed the racial conflicts among Indians, Spaniards and mestizos. He has studied American policies regarding intervention and recognition of de facto governments. He has wisely refrained from being mystic about Mexico and rhapsodic about South America, in the manner of Mr. Waldo Frank.

But for all his hard-headedness and for all his professional balance this observer believes that the most important factor in maintaining harmony in the Western Hemisphere lies in a better personal, human understanding of the peoples involved.

* * *

THIS human touch in high diplomatic places is not to be scorned. Not so long ago I heard a distinguished British diplomat illustrate its importance. He referred to the meeting between Prime Minister MacDonald and Herbert Hoover on the question of world peace and disarmament. Mr. Hoover's interest in world peace, this diplomatic gentleman believed, was not passionate.

But when Ramsay MacDonald arrived and announced that he and Mr. Hoover were to discuss wur-r-r-uld peace—well, that was another matter altogether.

* * *

IN accordance with his belief, Professor Duggan's book is a study of the geographical, climatic, historical backgrounds which produced various nationalities and types of men in Latin America, of the traditions by which men live and which differentiate them from a more pragmatic northern race, of the inherited family standards, the position of women, the functions of the universities, the relationship of the church to the various economic classes in each country. By the time we have digested his picture of the *Conquistadore* heritage, of the set social castes which make society less fluent than in the United States, and of many other such vital matters, we are ready to understand Professor Duggan's economic and political survey more intelligently.

The last few years of collapsed trade have naturally brought movements for nationalization in many countries, especially since they are one-crop or one-product countries. The production of nitrates, for example, is threatened because of the manufacture of synthetic nitrates and nationalization is regarded as the only way out.

The introduction of foreign capital investment has had varying effects on Latin American social life, Professor Duggan suggests. In modernizing and enlarging agricultural methods, he thinks, its effect has been injurious, and small native producers have been made into wage slaves who, when the sugar and other industries collapsed, were helpless.

* * *

IN his discussion of international relations Professor Duggan is inclined to place too much faith in the workings of the League of Nations. His dramatization of the various attitudes toward the Monroe Doctrine and toward intervention policies is most provocative.

It is not difficult to see, after all, that the native who has no sympathy or understanding of the United States might regard our offices in South America very much as we regard the Japanese "benevolent" offices in Manchuria.

(The Two Americas, by Stephen Duggan. Scribners. $1.75.)

"Your move!"

REFORM BY RADIO

What Wireless Has Done to European Politics, Says

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

GENEVA.—I generally distrust new inventions. In this epoch of unbridled passions they too often serve evil passions more than good causes.

Take wireless telegraphy as an example. I greatly fear that its balance of good and ill toward humanity shows a deficit. It has saved a certain number of ships in danger on the high seas, which would otherwise have been swallowed up by the ocean. But without wireless telegraphy the entire submarine campaign undertaken by Germany in the World War would have been impossible. Now the submarine campaign was one of the greatest misfortunes in history. For it let loose more hatred between the belligerents than all the other violent deeds of the World War.

And if today, even after fifteen years, we in Europe are still so far from true peace, the only peace that counts, peace in the heart, it is in great part owing to the submarine war.

* * *

SO when the radio began to be used for political propaganda, I distrusted it, asking myself: "What new disaster is about to fall upon the world?" But I am glad to find that my fears were unfounded. The radio as applied to politics presents one great advantage: it permits people to check directly the speeches of the powerful ones of the earth, and to know what they really say on great occasions.

I do not know what takes place in America. I hope things go better there than in Europe. But in Europe the powerful ones of the earth have for a long time had the habit of making a speech in public on a certain tone and publishing quite a different text in the press. This kind of deception has become so customary that the public does not even suspect it.

I remember my astonishment when I first discovered this little game, more than thirty years ago. One day when I was present at a sitting of the Roman Parliament I heard a violently reactionary speech by a prominent politician.

The following day I mentioned in a few words what I had heard this "frightfully reactionary" speech. "But he made a very liberal speech!" I was told. I showed my astonishment. We took up the papers and read the published report. It was indeed a liberal speech! No one believed me when I said that the speech I had heard was different.

* * *

THIS credulity of the public, and the possibility of abusing it, formed a great convenience for the powerful ones of the earth in Europe before the advent of the radio. But since many disadvantages arose from it, I am grateful to the radio for having produced the possibility of this deception.

I only fear that when the powerful ones of the earth realize that the radio is rendering their service to the public they will give up using it. I should not be surprised if after a time they came to prefer the ancient system, when electricity did not take part in their little games, and they were not obliged, at least on great occasions, to make one speech only: the same for everybody, present or absent.

Ultra-Mechanized

EVERY day the American public throws two or three hundred thousand dollars into slot machines. In exchange, it receives information, entertainment, service or merchandise. And this mechanization of the material life is becoming more prevalent every minute. A manufacturer of these devices recently boasted that the machines are now furnishing "everything from roast chicken to whiskey."

One of the newer devices is the public typewriter. Upon the insertion of a coin the mechanism is released for just one thousand strokes of the keys and space bar.

The most ambitious development, though, is the slot machine hotel planned in Brussels. The backers are positive that the project will be well patronized by the traditionally thrifty Belgian citizenry—because it will eradicate tipping!

W. E. F.

"Junior's been doing that ever since he went to the circus."

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Everyone Is Writing at the Top of His Voice

By C. HANSON TOWNE

READING several of the very modern books of fiction, one cannot but be struck with the lack of reserve among the younger group of writers. Nothing—nothing at all—is left to the imagination. Unpleasant subjects are mentioned, as though they were every-day topics of general conversation and not, as they should be, matters reserved for neurological clinics. Euphemisms have utterly disappeared, and in their place has come a hard, bold utterance, a sort of vainglorious refusal to mince words.

A spade must be called a spade; and that is all there is about it. Everyone is writing, as Oscar Wilde said of Hall Caine, at the top of his voice. It is as though every volume was sent forth with a special-delivery stamp, a blurb meant to shock and astonish the potential purchaser.

The danger here lies in the possibility that, amid so much shouting and so much nervous energy, the public will cease to hear the cries of the anguished authors, lost on bearing their Message to us. And it rests with the public, in the end, to make or unmake a writer. What if most of us should weary of this "loud" writing, and crave, for an interval at least, a return to a quieter method of exposition? What if we should say, one to another, "Is it not time that the cesspool be removed from the drawingroom, where it has been brought by these ruffians in the sacred name of Literature?"

* * *

JUST now, it would seem that there is no vice which cannot be mentioned openly and carelessly. Degeneracy is something to be applauded and approved, and the normal has been relegated to the background, as if it were of no account. "Types" of males and females are put before us, as though their strange actions were something necessary for us to study—and perhaps admire. If we wince, and gently mention to some "modern" that these creepy things are rather offensive to us, we are answered with shouts of laughter, even with ribald jests that hold the hint of our mid-Victorian prudery. We are back numbers, you and I, because we object to the exploitation, if not the glorification, of certain unclean and unpleasant "characters." Life is life, and we should accept it in all its phases.

But life—Nature herself—has certain reservations. Not every word in our language can be uttered in public, cried from the housetops; yet we know that certain words exist. It is not a false modesty which keeps us from uttering them—only a decent respect for our neighbors' feelings. If everything could be said, and everything known, we might just as well put in general circulation the hideous postcards surreptitiously offered the traveler in Paris; and we might as well open all doors of all rooms, whether they be occupied or not. One does not need to be deeply religious to deprecate certain light jests about the Deity; and one need not be a prude to object to certain recently printed pages. Taste, like humor, can hardly be defined. Either one has it, or one has not.

* * *

WRITERS may continue to pander to the bad taste of a public whose desires may change overnight. No censor need step in. When the public alters its stand, there will be fewer undesirable books. The public will be its own censor, and the pressure of its opinion will be reckoned with. Just now the publishers are most to blame; for few books can be circulated without an imprint, and all the machinery that the issuing of any volume requires. Time was when an imprint meant that the publisher stood solidly behind every book he brought out. Does it mean that now?

Always?

The beauty of a one-way street
In any part of town,
Is that you always know which way
A car will knock you down.

R. G. O'Brien.

PROPHETIC STATE

Pessimistic Note on Future Status of Love

By GELETT BURGESS

THE other day I saw a strange, prophetic sight. A woman—she was youngish and well dressed—was getting aboard a bus. A man pushed roughly past her and got on first. She was crimson, furious. As soon as the bus had started she snatched off his hat and threw it into the street. He had to jump out, cursing, and run for it. The bus rolled on without him.

And I had an eerie vision of what was to come. I seemed to see two causes operating to upset the old romantic love relation between the sexes. The joy of power and the intensified struggle for existence.

* * *

EVERY day women are losing their magic. Female district attorneys aren't the sort of lasses you feel much like taking up into your lap. Do you coddle and sport with the tangles of a woman aviator's hair? Not while she's piloting you through a nasty air pocket.

When I went to Boston Tech there was a young lady there studying architecture. She was nice and red-haired, and the Sophs went for her strong. But do they fall for her sex appeal now that she's taking away their clients and landing as a successful competitor for libraries and court houses? I wonder. She isn't snatching off men's hats exactly, I hope, but she's fighting them just the same.

No, women with money, talent or business ability don't click as sentimental heroines. Once they get the financial bit into their teeth they're apt to be as ruthless as Queen Elizabeth or Catherine the Great. As ruthless, in short, as men. For they're beginning to find out what men have long known, that, after the first mystery of love is over, power, personal power, is even more intoxicating. Not the ancient power of goo-goo eyes, but the modern forthright action of brain and fists.

* * *

ROMEO and Juliet are dead. So be let's not kid ourselves. Love is doomed.

Even tales with love interest, the old pash hokum of sheiks and baby dolls, love letters and Over the Garden Wall stuff, will soon be mere legends. They may linger a while in the movies, but only like fairy tales and Mickey Mouse fantasies for little kiddies. The new female dogs and I'll bet he'd have lots to say. You and I could act as secretaries.

* * *

ANTHONY M. TABONE, of Brooklyn, suggests that I go to Malta because it is an interesting place. Emma L. Lee of Scituate, Mass., suggests that I go to the mouth of the Tiber because it is an interesting place. A San Francisco correspondent suggests that I go to Montechiaro because it is an interesting place. And a chap in Chicago suggests that I go to hell because I did not write respectfully about Hitler. But he did not suggest that it was an interesting place.

Anyway, it's a great satisfaction to get letters from home and abroad that you're not marooned in a foreign land. You'd like to oblige everybody but it can't always be done.

Balance

THE world is filled with raucous tones
That greet the ear and eye.
And people cringe from stifled moans
And shrink from many a sigh.
Where in this world harsh sounds belong,
Sweet melodies entice—
I seek an echo for my song
So I can hear it twice!

Too close there flaunts a sordid scene
Of ugliness and crime,
And poverty that's gaunt and mean,
And ravages of Time.
Though poignant views may overpower,
Life must be flecked with spice—
Place a mirror with my flower
So I can see it twice!

Betty Brainerd.

VAGABONDIA

Yrs. of Recent Date Rec'd and Contents Noted

By BRUNO LESSING

ROME—Letters from home. I blush with shame. Many are three months old. Some even contain New Year's greetings. But, honestly, I have been busy. Traveling, trying to decipher inscriptions, writing, eating, drinking, dressing and undressing, shaving, fussing about the car, taking the dog for his constitutional, reading, looking up steamship sailings and, occasionally, sleeping. To say nothing of making both ends meet. (Ha! Ha! I ran across that twenty years ago.) Fish isn't so good in Italy because of the warm water. Anyway, I apologize. What more can one do?

* * *

MINA FREEMAN writes from Brooklyn: "I hope you and Mrs. are enjoying good health. Your culinary articles hold my interest. I love to eat and have some Latin blood in me. Mother comes from Bucharest where they have good wines, cheeses, olive oil, etc. . . ."

Dear Mina: You certainly covered a lot of ground. My health, thanks, is fairly good. I think Mrs. is o. k., too, but I haven't discussed the matter with her recently. As a matter of fact, we're not on speaking terms. She's sore on me. Being a woman you ought to know how women are. Just because I innocently do something that she resents, she gets a grouch. If Petey's muddy feet stepped on M. bed, I'd just laugh.

Mina! I never wrote a culinary article in my life. I'm not safe with the kitchen and cooking. The only thing I can cook is a hard-boiled egg. I leave it in boiling water for twenty-four or forty-eight hours. Sometimes I write about eating and tell what gives zest and joy to the old palate. But I haven't the faintest idea how it's cooked or prepared. Maybe, if I did, I wouldn't like it so much.

Roumania! It's twenty-five years since I've been in Bucharest. I'm dying to go there again. I hear that it has become one of the glittering capitals of Europe. Yes, Roumania is not only a Latin country but its language, today, is closer to that which the ancient Romans spoke than the language of Italy, France or Spain. And why will you send me wine and the cheese without sending along samples? Meanie!

* * *

MRS. ANDREW M. ARMER, of Hollywood, was interested in an article about detective stories and writes that I overlooked the super-detective—usually an amateur—who solves the mystery which the police have failed. That's true—I failed to mention him. I think he's the bunk. If any intellectual amateur ever succeeds in solving the Lindbergh kidnaping case or a dozen of our unsolved murders or obtaining evidence against the police officials whom we all suspect of dishonesty, I'll change my mind.

* * *

M. L., of Brooklyn suggests a "Basic English" which anyone can learn. It consists of "900 essential, all-expressive words" and contains enough good, honest, swear words it might be helpful to a truck driver. It takes nearly that number to make a clear a worth-while idea. And, sometimes, a genius has two ideas. Using the English language with knowledge of only 900 words is like traveling around the world on $100. You may manage it, but it's hard sledging.

* * *

MRS. WM. B. LANDAU, New York, says, "Why don't you write more about Petey? We own a Scottie named Jocko and the sight or mention of any other dog irritates him to a point of shivering anger."

Many people like to read about dogs. Many others don't. Sometimes I'm afraid I write too much about Petey. If Jocko is a mere Fifi or Flo, Petey might correspond with her directly but I'm sure he wouldn't want his correspondence published. He doesn't care much for male dogs, especially if they have a peevish disposition. He likes female dogs and I'll bet he'd have lots to say. You and I could act as secretaries.

* * *

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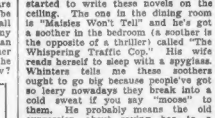
Anyway, it's a great satisfaction to get letters from home and abroad that you're not marooned in a foreign land. You'd like to oblige everybody but it can't always be done.



I'VE just been reading about some novelist who's got a pile of manuscript seventeen feet high. First time I ever heard of anybody writing on bath mats but you can't tell. In our town we've got a novelist named Whinters, a big guy, with ears. He's apparently some kind of a bug. He writes on the ceiling. Used to have a job star gazing for the Weather Bureau, but the weather got so bad nobody could even guess at it so they just picked it out of a hat. Any way he started to write these novels on the ceiling. The one in the dining room is "Maisies Won't Tell" and he's got a soother in the bedroom (a soother is the opposite of a thriller) called "The Whispering Traffic Cop." His wife reads herself to sleep with a spyglass. Whinters tells me these soothers ought to go big because people've got so leary nowadays they break into a cold sweat if you say "moose" to them. He probably means the old expression about saying boo to a moose. Barney Tartache got himself a stiff neck I see. Goes over to Whinters' place and reads ceilings. Too cheap to borrer from the circulating library.

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SECRET MEETING OF MARIA AND DICKENS BARED BY LETTER

AUTHOR'S LOVE FOR FORMER SWEETHEART GROWS COLD

Dickens Turns Energy to Aiding Home for Fallen Women; Letters Expose Author to Embarrassment

What Has Gone Before

Reawakening of the youthful romance between Charles Dickens and Maria Beadnell has been revealed in previous instalments containing his rapturous middle-age love letters to her. It was indicated that they had arranged a secret meeting, as being married and the father of nine children, she also being married and a mother. In today's instalment is revealed all that is now known of their meeting, as told in an, of his letters, with the intimation that such association for many reasons was becoming embarrassing to him.

By H. H. HARPER

JUST where and how they met, no one knows; nor is it at all necessary that we intrude upon the privacy of that meeting. If she were still attractive in appearance, and was as handy with her voice as she had been with her pen in setting herself aright, we could perhaps assume that she might have convinced Dickens that here was his chance to retrieve the lost opportunity of his youth. All this, however, is highly improbable.

Maria was no longer a part of his world; for more than twenty years he had gone steadily forward, while she, handicapped by an unromantic husband and household cares, had made no progress. The only thing in common between them was a twenty-two-year-old reminiscence.

The impression Dickens got of her at their first meeting is best determined by the letters which follow. The case presents a rather interesting psychological problem, which the reader will perhaps enjoy figuring out for himself.

At all events, no matter what Dickens' mood or impression may have been, one fact stands out undeniably clear—Maria Beadnell had a powerful influence in shaping his life, and Maria Winter's letters inspired him to write the second chapter of a human story the like of which he never wrote, either before or afterwards.

The following letter shows that Dickens and Maria met again one Wednesday evening early in March, and he wondered if he had taken her cold "by sympathy."

Whether or not he was still under the spell, no one will doubt that the prototype of "Dora" was doing all she could to atone for former treatment of him, when their meetings had been "little more than so many displays of heartless indifference" on her part and "a fertile source of wretchedness and misery" to him. The letter read:

Tavistock House,
Saturday Morning,
Tenth March, 1855.

My dear Maria:

Your letter was delivered here yesterday evening at half past seven. Being out, I did not receive it until I returned home at midnight. This answer is necessarily very short, for I have a fear that it may not reach you otherwise.

I think we are pretty sure to be at home before three tomorrow. I cannot *positively* speak for myself, as I am one of a committee on some public literary business, which may have to make an official representation some time tomorrow. I have undertaken to say what is necessary to be said, whenever the interview comes off; and it is not impossible (the matter pressing) that Sunday may be profaned for the purpose. I do not think it is very likely, however.

Your cold is a very well-disposed one, to improve in such weather, and it has my warmest commendation for being so good. I am so busy that I have not had time to consider whether I took it by sympathy on Wednesday evening—but I think I heard somebody sneezing at my desk half the day yesterday, who sounded like the incomparable author.

You make me smile when you picture to yourself how weak I might be, and what poor thoughts I might have, and in what unworthy lights it might be my spoiled nature to show myself. With faults enough to answer for, I believe I have never been that kind of a person for a day.

Little Ella shall hear from me on Monday.

In the ghostly unrest of going to begin a new book, my time is like one of the Spirits in Macbeth, and "will not be commanded"—even by me.

You may be perfectly sure that in writing to me, you write to no one else.

Ever affectionately yours,

C. D.

It would be immensely interesting to read the letter that gave rise to Dickens' remark in the fourth paragraph of the foregoing, but unfortunately he destroyed it. His comment might easily provoke a suspicion that she had strained the bounds of propriety, and was pressing the intimacy too fast, and a trifle too far.

Especially in view of his closing paragraph, which appears to have been in answer to some anxious inquiry as to the danger of her letter being seen by others.

Whatever it contained, Dickens seems not to have reciprocated with his "whole soul," as he did in the closing sentence of his letter of February 22.

And so this romantic affair seems to have continued—with considerable abatement, on his part at least—until nearly a month later when he had occasion to answer another note in which she must have complained of his waning interest or some fancied neglect. He explained with commendable patience, telling her just what an author's life is like, and tried to show her why he could not play the conventional lover.

The flame had subsided; it was bound to do so. Maria having succeeded in making generous amends for all her former cruelty was disposed to take him too seriously in all he had written her.

Of course he was in dead earnest at first; but later she showed an utter lack of finesse in questioning his feelings, his actions, his goings and comings, his attendance at their meetings and so on, without stopping to consider that now, and for years past, he had lived in a sphere in which she could never have a part. He reminds her of that, gently but unmistakably, in his next letter.

Added to all his activities he was, of course, continually planning new books. He was beginning even then to dream of *Little Dorrit*.

Then, too—although carefully concealed by Mr. Forster, his biographer, and his daughter who edited his published letters—he was at this period devoting a great deal of his time in assisting the Baroness Burdett-Coutts in the conduct of a Home for Fallen Women.

Why this important branch of his humanitarian work was deleted is one of the mysteries that surround many abridgments in his biographies. There were also many friendships and intimacies with the people of the stage that are just now, in the world-wide search for more information about this great man, emerging from their graves of silence.

Giving all this the slightest glance, it is clear that he had little inclination to coquet with Maria. Of course her sudden reappearance had superseded everything else for the moment; but after the first meeting or so the novelty wore off; the rushing tide of his strenuous life flowed on and Maria's antiquated little boat was swamped in the fleet of friendships and business activities—a condition of which she was becoming painfully aware.

And this brings up the tremendously vital problem which underlies the whole of the second series of letters in his correspondence.

In the indiscreet warmth of those intimate letters "all to herself" Dickens had exposed himself to an embarrassing danger; and in his saner moments after the first flush of excitement he was evidently hard put for excuses that would let himself out gracefully, without antagonizing her. In this dilemma it will be seen that he used considerable strategy.

Georgina Hogarth, his sister-in-law, wrote that Dickens and his wife "were totally unsuited to each other in almost every respect," and that they had "lived unhappily for years."

It is quite possible that in 1855 this had already become more or less noised about, and had it come to light that there was to be an open rupture the public, always hungry for scandal, would, of course, have been curious to find out who was at fault.

Mrs. Dickens being a plain, unobtrusive home body, the suspicion would naturally fall on the more romantic head of the family, who was constantly moving about among all sorts of people, and exposed to all sorts of temptation.

All Dickens' letters to Maria Beadnell, copyright, 1934, by Chrissy and Moore, Ltd. Arrangement copyright, 1934, by John F. Dille Co.

Tomorrow's instalment in the Boston Evening American reveals Dickens' strategy in handling his middle-life association with Maria Beadnell Winter, which seems to have become embarrassing.

Dickens in Dramatic Role

Charles Dickens, famous author, is shown here as he played the role of "Captain Bobadil" in an amateur production. The painting was by C. R. Leslie in 1845.

DICKENS' LOVE NOTE PRIZES AWARDED

After perusal of several thousand entries received in the Charles Dickens Love Letter Contest, the Boston Evening American announces today the winner. She is Florence Lucille Leaming of 41 North st., New Bedford.

Out of all the love letters, taken perhaps from trunks, files, ribbon-tied packages and treasure-places, this letter from the New Bedford contestant was selected as the best written and the most moving, and the first prize of $10 is thus awarded.

Second prize of $5 goes to George J. Mahoney of 32 Pemberton st., Cambridge; the third, also of $5 goes to Miss D. C. Hanlon of 2 Walnut st., Dorchester; the fourth, $2.50, to Miss Edith McKay of 2 Westland ave., Back Bay, and the fifth, also of $2.50, to Miss Louise Russo of 444 Revere st., Revere.

Other prizes for the next best letters, guest tickets to the Orpheum Theater where the hit picture, "Men in White," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, is being featured, have been placed in the mails.

The letter submitted by Florence Lucile Leaming is one written from Venice, Italy, on May 17, 1915.

The oldest one received was written in June, 1902, at New Orleans, and the newest was penned in April of this year from New York.

There were many submitted that were written in foreign countries, three of them in China, a number in England, France, Germany and Italy, one in Manila in the Philippines and one in Capetown, South Africa.

Radio MayCure Toothache

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 2—Pain of toothache tomorrow may cure an aching tooth by switching on the radio.

Experiments in treating diseased teeth with a simple-short-wave broadcasting set were disclosed today at the opening of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society by Dr. J. S. Oartel of Wilkinsburg.

He said experiments have shown that 30 per cent of the germs in diseased teeth may be killed by placing the tooth between sending and receiving plates. That the experiments have been limited to extracted teeth.

"Within a short time," Dr. Oartel continued, "I plan to try experiments of this nature with actual patients. I have every reason to believe the method will be just as successful as with extracted teeth."

The dentist said his experiments are based on the use of radiology in the treatment of rheumatism and arthritis. If perfected, he added, patients will be saved teeth, pain and money.

PRIZE FOR NEW SYMPHONY

The trustees of the Paderewski Fund announce a prize of $1000 for the best original symphonic orchestral work by a American-born citizen, or by a composer born abroad of American parents.

The final selection of the judges will be based on rehearsals by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky, who has promised to give a public performance of the winning composition.

Competitors should send their manuscripts or requests for additional information to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Allen, secretary of the Paderewski Fund, 294 Huntington ave., Boston. The competition closes on October 1, 1934.

Cotton Pioneer Dies

New York, May 2—Israel Unterberg, a pioneer in the cotton goods business in New York and prominent in Jewish philanthropies, is dead after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

News Tip Award Goes To South Boston

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Three of the four major awards in the Boston Evening American news tip contest this week went to Greater Boston people.

Ben Johnson, of Chandler st., South Boston, is this week's big winner. His tip on a double suicide in Clarendon st., South End, brought him a check for $25.

TWO $10 AWARDS

There were two $10 checks awarded. James Dempsey, Jr., of Park st., Andover, for hi- tip on the two children being buried alive at Ballardvale, will receive one check.

An equal amount was sent to a Cambridge man whose name is withheld for a tip on the Somerville police being in Canada on a clue in the Cahill case. A. B. Ingalls, of Palmer st., Arlington, is the winner of $5 by virtue of being the first to report to this paper the arrival of the Millen cars from New York.

Checks for $2 each were mailed to the following:

Anthony Puopolo, Broadway, Chelsea. Tip on truck smashup.

Louis Brewster, South st., Medford. Tip on woman struck by bus.

Thomas Bresnahan, W. Newton st., South End. Collision of runaway horse and trolley.

James Higgins, Roxbury. Woman struck by auto.

William Pratt, Boston. Tip on man dropping dead in Dock sq. store.

Louis Festa, East Boston. Tip on train truck crash.

Mrs. Ralph DiGuio, Everett. Patrolman injured in fight.

Louis Paisen, S. Boston. Tip on crash.

Robert Reuben, Allston. Tip on street car auto crash.

C. P. Stone, Rock Bay. Tip on sedan hitting tree.

Joseph N. Gilday, Roxbury. Tip on runaway milk wagon.

Emil Huspman, Revere. Tip on oil tank overturning.

John T. Wall, Boston. Tip on Scharton chauffeur death.

Ben Cohen, Dorchester. Tip on sounding of bank burglar alarm.

L. A. Johnson, Westwood. Tip on plane crash.

Daniel Halloran, South Boston. Tip on suicide.

Chas. W. Tuttle, Boston. Tip on truck hitting hydrant.

James Dowd, Roslindale. Tip on auto accident.

George London, Dorchester, Tip on theater accident.

Charles Driscoll, Roxbury. Tip on auto accident.

Mrs. Sophia Knopting, Boston. Tip on man arrested.

Simon Erlich, Winthrop. Tip on boys finding coins at low tide.

$1 CHECKS TO SIX

Six persons were mailed checks for $1. Their names are:

Name withheld. Tip on man falling from 24 story window.

Margie Swartz, Malden. Tip on fire.

Manuel Rosenthal, Sharon. Tip on fish in Boston drinking water.

William Park, E. Milton. Tip on court case.

Jack Goldstein, Everett. Tip on auto accident.

Mathew Werner, Dorchester. Tip on bullet hole in auto.

Next week there will be another hundred dollars divided between wideawake tipsters so be sure and keep your eyes and ears open for NEWS. Call Liberty 4000—ask for the NEWS TIP Editor.

DIGEST TO TEST NEW DEAL

By International News Service

New York, May 2—The Roosevelt administration will have a test before the voters sooner than had been anticipated, it was revealed today.

Six months in advance of the Congressional elections of November, heretofore the only national test of the popularity of presidential administrations, the Literary Digest is conducting a straw vote of the subject.

About 15,000,000 postcards will be sent to voters asking for yes or no answers to the question, "Do you approve on the whole the acts and policies of Roosevelt's first year?"

Next to that is another question, "For whom did you vote in 1932?"

Bill Proposes 3-Cent Coin

By Associated Press

Washington, May 2—Congress willing, you may be able to jingle 3-cent pieces in your pocket before long.

A bill for the coining of such a piece has been introduced by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) as a "necessary intermediate between the penny and the nickel."

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Vets Oppose World Court

Members of the Walker-Rogers Post No. 662, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Lowell, have joined the procession of those opposed to American participation in the World Court, and, as a natural sequel, eventual participation in a League of Nations.

The 25 men who signed the petition all have been through the mill of battle and were eager to sign when told the object of the campaign now being conducted by the Associated Hearst newspapers was to awaken the American public to the dangers of European intrigue as personified by the League of Nations.

Numerous other V. F. W. posts throughout the state both officially and as patriotic bodies and individual members of posts have joined the movement to let Congress know that a large percentage of American citizens protest against the United States participating in the League of Nations or the World Court, with or without "reservations."

J. W. Perry of Camden, N. J., who is visiting in Boston, sees a personal affront in the efforts of certain individuals and propagandists to make America a party to any "supreme court of politics," as he puts it.

"I am only too pleased to sign this petition," he told a Boston American field worker. "I intend taking some blanks back home with me to have filled out, because I really feel it is a duty as an American to do this."

Joan Biondell Sick

Hollywood, May 2 (INS)—Joan Blondell, blonde film star, has been confined to her home with a severe cold since she completed work on her latest picture last Friday, friends revealed today.

MAYO DOUBTS MIND REVIVAL

By Associated Press

Oklahoma City, May 2—While the dog brought back from death at Berkeley, Calif., ate a meal of milk-soaked dog biscuits, Dr. Charles Mayo, noted Rochester, Minn., surgeon, said here he believed revivification of humans never would be possible.

"We know a lot about reviving life in the lower brain cells, those that govern organs in animals," Dr. Mayo said in an interview. "We know that they can be dead and revived under certain conditions; but the cerebrum, or that part which gives the human a mental side, has something in its composition that defies revival after a few minutes.

"It is my belief that science will never find a way to revive a dead mind."

KILL 'EM ALL

COCKROACHES AND WATER BUGS

they are more deadly than

RATTLESNAKES

Cockroaches carry germs of disease and filth from cellars and sewers to the pantry shelves and food containers.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET RID OF THEM

Liquids will kill only about 10%. Poison powders will do about the same.

There is only one sure and safe way to entirely rid the house of these pests. Roaches are night feeding bugs. They don't appear until late and then the entire family turns out for its daily meal. Feed them something they like better than ordinary food, something that is non-poisonous and does not drive them back into the walls.

CHENEY'S KILLER POWDER

DOES JUST THIS

It Costs 25c a Can

By Mail 35c

less than the price of a pie.

The story is they EAT it and DIE

Rid Your Place of Bed Bugs

Cheney's Bed Bug Killer

Convenient nozzle can (that allows liquid to reach all crevices. Can 25c By Mail 35c

We guarantee it.

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Publicly Confesses Her Long Deception. Distressing Disillusionment of Rich Man's "Twins." Whose "Mother" Now Tells of Twenty-Year Deception. Read All About Them in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the May 6 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BABY GRAND PIANO

SMALL SIZE

Credit manager of large piano house would like to contact reliable party who would take over payments of $2.00 per week on high grade piano. Balance due is very small and as piano has been used only a few months, carries a full guarantee. K 197 Boston American.

$50 UNBREAKABLE PLATE NOW ONLY $12

This is that beautiful pink-like-life plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.

Good Set $7
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Dust Rubber Set .. $15
Gold Crowns ..... $5 up
Bridgework, per teeth $5 up
Painless Extraction .. $1
Cleaning $1

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00

Examination FREE. Estimates FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED

ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.

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CLOSED SATURDAYS

COAL OFFICES — YARDS — DOCKS

NRA

The Solid Fuel Industry Code prescribes for May—June—July—August the following working schedule:

40 hours per week for outside employees
36 hours per week for office employees

Therefore, during these months, the undersigned firms will be closed Saturdays:

Batchelder - Whittemore Coal Co.
Burton-Furber Coal Co.
Burns Brothers
Boston Fuel Co.
Caratsin Coal Co.
City Fuel Co.
D. J. Cutter & Co.
Frost Coal & Oil Co.
Glendale Coal Co.
Godfrey Coal Co.
Household Fuel Corp.
Locke Coal Co.
Malden Coal Co.
Marcy Brothers
J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
Massachusetts Wharf Coal Co.
Metropolitan Coal Co.
E. S. Morse Coal Co.
Phillip & Hogdon Coal Co.
Suffolk Coal Co.
Wellington Buck Co.
Whetton's Highland Coal Co.

Signed: COAL EXCHANGE OF BOSTON

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1934

MULLONEY'S STOCK DEAL BARED

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

Spring is here, after all. The scissors grinder came around yesterday evening, about sunset, pushing his heavy barrow, the wheels twanging the little bell just as, presumably, it twanged in the barrow of The Needy Knife Grinder in the forgotten volume of parodies entitled "Rejected Addresses" (1812). In fact, the volume is remembered only because of The Needy Knife Grinder.

I haven't seen him since last spring. He sharpened three pairs of scissors and four carving knives and charged 65 cents for the job, little enough for a half hour of skill and care and patience. Last spring, if I am not mistaken, he charged 75 cents. The difference, I presume, is to be charged up to better times and the New Deal. He was not talkative and he worked with conscientious care. Sometimes, I feel better at his having done the work than if I had turned the cutlery in to a big anonymous store that farms it out.

The big stores are convenient, of course, but they take the little romance of personal contacts out of business. I remember the excitement I felt as a boy, hearing the distant approach of a one horse rig from which a large colored man sold home-made ice cream. He sported a cornet and a rich tenor voice. Way down the street you could hear him coming, playing on voice and bugle—

Ta-ta, ta-ta-ta-ta,
Ta-ta, ta-ta-ta-ta,
I-ice Cre-e-e-e-m!

* * *

Old fashioned home-made vanilla, very yellow and very sweet. Remember, this was before the Spanish War. But the stuff that is delivered at the door today, sanitary and hygienic and professional as it is, doesn't taste as good as that old colored man's concoction, probably made in an unsanitary kitchen from milk or cream that had been delivered in huge, scarred, dented cans such as you never see today. I think his name was Waverley, why I do not know.

And there was the hulled corn man with the square box on the back of his cart, out of which he scooped the chewy yellow mess to be eaten with salt and cold milk. I didn't like it much because I wasn't allowed to put sugar in it.

* * *

Later, when we lived near Boston, father would sometimes take me down to the North End. If he had business there, and I always envied the Italian children the luxuries peddled about on little push carts—the hot corn, the slices of watermelon, and above all—the sweet, watery hokey-pokey (a big dab on a piece of brown paper for a penny), which I was almost never allowed to taste. And there was something sold in the bakeshops, a big square of pastry like a mince-turnover, which the neighborhood children (again I do not know why) called "cat pie."

* * *

The Misses, who comes from Philadelphia, tells me that the custom of street vendors selling food persisted much longer in that city than elsewhere. There was not only the ice-cream man, she says, but the hot coffee man in the winter and the soft shell crab man in the spring. In Philadelphia they still made ice cream in the old-fashioned way, out of thick cream with paddles, long after other cities had gone in for machinery and substitutes. Apparently they take their eating seriously in Philly! For instance, the annual spring rite of the first run of the shad and the subsequent eating thereof. It takes a Philadelphian to eat a shad without choking to to death. Equivalent, I suppose, to the first run of the alewives on the South Shore or the first salmon in the Bangor pools. I can't eat herring, either, without strangling. Some things you have to be born to.

* * *

(I seem to be going a bit O. O. McIntyre this evening.)

It is a pity that these homely individual little enterprises are being wiped out by the Proud Stores and the Chain Stores. Ice cream, for instance. If it is delivered to you today, ten to one it is packed in dry ice—that invention of the devil (although I believe a Harvard professor discovered it), which freezes it to the consistency of steel and burns your fingers into the bargain. Once we always have to melt down in the gas oven before we can eat it. Now I ask you!

* * *

Did you ever see those series of charming old French and English prints of street hawkers and their goods and cries—strawberries, caller herring, sweet lavender, mignonette, and cockles, fresh cockles, alive, alive—oh!" I'd like to see them back. If we really are an individualistic people, why do we not revive middlemen with an eye to sentiment and profit, fit out some of our unemployed and send them calling and singing their way through the streets with the foods and knick-knacks which, somehow, lose their charm when sold in gross lots over the counters of the Five and Ten and in the chain stores. It might not be progress—but it may be perfectly possible that progress is what is the matter with us.

Anyway, I am glad the scissors grinder came along at sunset. In a way he guaranteed spring. And if spring comes, can summer be far behind?

'Indian Princess' Sought in Fraud

An "Indian princess" of uncertain degree was sought by Revere police today. Yesterday she appeared at the home of Mrs. Catherine Prete, 150 Orvis rd., Revere, who has a crippled daughter.

The "princess" said she could cure the girl, but she needed $10 for the cure. She got it. She has not been back.

PLEADS GUILTY OF SHOOTING IN HOLDUP

Chelsea Man Refused Bail; Pal Denies All Charges

One of two men arrested in connection with the holdup of a drug store at Mystic ave. and Temple st., Somerville, pleaded guilty to charges of shooting a policeman and armed robbery when arraigned in Somerville court today.

He is John J. Trocki, alias Trocki, of Central st., Chelsea. Judge Sturtevant held Trocki without bail on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Bail of $20,000 was set for the charge of robbery while armed.

James J. Cassady, of Mulberry st., Chelsea, pleaded not guilty to both charges and was held without bail for a hearing on May 9.

The Somerville policeman, wounded while attempting to halt the holdup, is Patrolman James G. Hourihan. He is at the Central Hospital, Somerville, with a bullet wound in his left shoulder. His condition is not considered serious.

FOREIGN NAVY BOATS ON WAY

A French patrol boat and a German cruiser will come to the Charlestown Navy Yard within the next 20 days according to word received at the navy yard from Washington.

The French patrol boat Ville D'as will come to the yard Saturday to remain until Thursday. The boat has been on the North Atlantic patrol and the men will be given shore liberty here for five days.

The German cruiser Karlsruhe, in command of Capt. Horsdorf von Schierendorf, will come to the yard Saturday, May 12, to remain for 10 days. The Karlsruhe carries a crew of 400 officers and men. During the stay here, the members of the crew will be given shore liberty to visit friends and relatives and to view historic scenes. The cruiser is coming from the West Coast and her only stop on the East coast will be at the Boston navy yard.

Socony Men See Boston Plants

Representatives of subsidiary companies of Socony Vacuum Corp., who are in Boston on a two days' conference, made a tour of inspection today of Socony-Vacuum plants in Boston and vicinity.

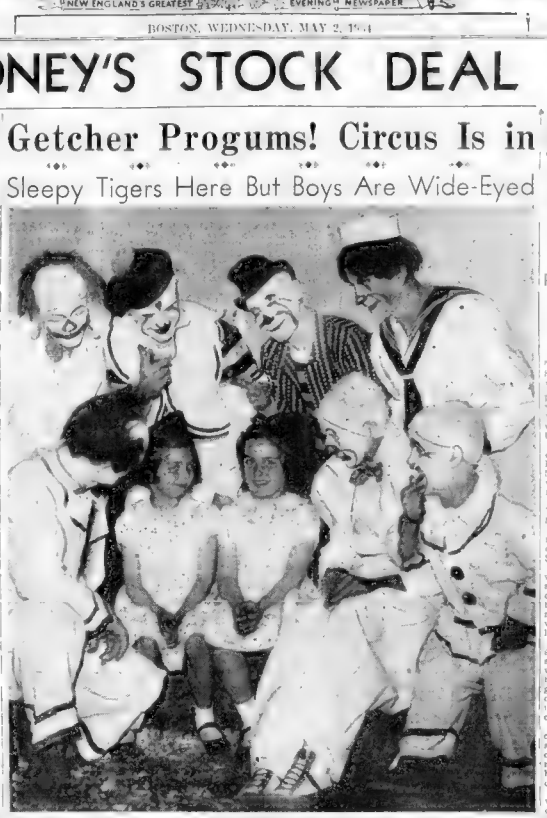
The oil men are from New York and the Middle West. They are the guests of C. B. Jones, New England division manager of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, Inc.

Swampscott Man In Dole Fraud

Arrest of a Swampscott man, alleged holder of a $9000 bank account in a Lynn bank, and who has been receiving welfare aid from Swampscott for four months, will be sought, it was declared today.

Walter Forbes, Jr., head of the welfare department in Swampscott, announced that he would seek a warrant for the arrest of the man.

Getcher Progums! Circus Is in Sleepy Tigers Here But Boys Are Wide-Eyed



The circus has come to town, bringing glee to thousands of kiddies, not to mention the grown-ups as well. Here are Mary Louise, 5, and Jane Kingsbury, 7, of Longmeadow, Mass., visitors at the circus now showing at the Boston Garden, who are being entertained by some of the clowns in the Ringling Brothers show. It promises to be a big week for young folk. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Wide-eyed kids . . . wide-eyed fathers . . . wide-eyed mothers . . . wide-eyed girls . . . wide-eyed boys . . . The Circus is in Town!

Sleepy elephants . . . raging tigers . . . shaggy bears . . . slinky-sleek panthers . . . disdainful camels . . . creamy furred polar bears . . .

The Circus is in Town!

"Getcher progums! Yuh can't see the circus widdout yer progums!" "Peanuts! Fresh roasted peanuts! Whut's a circus widdout peanuts?"

Pushing crowds . . . thin wail of kids trying to see over or around the fat man in front to get a peak at the "bow-tie" penguins . . . pushing crowds.

BEST, ONLY THE BEST

"Best seats in the house, mister, best seats in the house . . . sotto voiced ticket scalper . . .

The circus is in town!

Society in evening gowns and tail silk hats nonchalantly talking front row box seats . . . street urchins who sold papers, ran errands and minded babies to get the price of a "gallery god" seat . . . Mr. and Mrs. Average Man and the children sailing into medium priced seats . . . "Whole a circus widout peanuts!"

EVEN DURBAR UNFOLDS

The lights dim. The band strikes up the opening number. The Big Parade begins. The moment of moments is here.

The Circus is ON!

"The Durbar of Delhi" unfolds dramatically. All talking ceases and necks are craned forward. Beautiful girls in stunning costumes ride majestically on their precarious elephant steeds. The drum major struts and swings his baton.

Elephants! Not three or four, but herds of them. The arena floor of the mammouth Boston Garden is crowded with elephants. They prance and they dance and they clump away—holding on to each other's tails.

Clowns . . . big ones and little ones . . . fat ones and thin ones . . . tall ones and short ones . . . clowns.

Aerial feats of skin-tightening daring . . . the Girl Without Nerves"—Miss Amerika . . . "Empress of the Cloud Swing"—Mlle. Jeanee . . . incomparable equestrianism — dare-devil riding by girls who seem to be glued to the horse's backs . . . marvelous horses . . .

PEANUTS AGAIN

"Whut's a circus widdout peanuts?"

The great, and truly so, Con Colleano performing a forward somersault on the tight wire. Never before seen here. He executes the feat with everyone's heart in his or her mouth.

Clowns

"The Wallenda Family" riding bicycles on a tight wire and perching on top of each other as if they were on the floor instead of being high up near the rafters . . . terrific!

Acrobats hurling themselves through the air with such reckless abandon that they squeeze another gasp from an almost thrill-seated audience. Acrobats from all corners of the globe—seven troupes of them.

"The Flying Concellos," "The Harrolds," and the most astounding troupe of them all, "The Great Otari Troupe." The Otaris, ten of them, men and women. They fly through the air with the greatest of ease and from every direction of the compass.

BURNING RAILS, TOO

Miss Dorothy Herbert, riding a saddleless horse in a group of riderless horses and clearing four foot jumps over burning rails.

"Get a cold drink coke and orange! Just in sealed, not, but about ready to pass out from excitement.

And the most sensational stunt of them all—Zachini!

Not Zachini alone. But Hugo and his brother Victor—both being shot out of the giant cannon. Hugo comes first and flies high.

The Great American Circus has unfolded. The Garden lights grow dim. Another performance of the "Greatest Show on Earth," the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Combined Circus, has come to a close.

But all the rest of the week at the North Station mecca of the thousands—

BOUGHT RAZOR SHARES, SAYS U. S. WITNESS

Pelletier, Brother of Late Dist. Atty., Is Heard at Trial

Details of the purchase of 500 shares of stock of the Gillette Safety Razor from Hornblower & Weeks by Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal Secondary Bank, were revealed by Victor M. Pelletier, a specialist witness, at Mulloney's trial in U. S. court today.

Books, papers and photostatic copies of insertions in the books of Hornblower & Weeks relative to the 500 shares of the stock in question were identified by Pelletier and marked as exhibits.

Pelletier is a brother of the late Dist. Atty. Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk County.

Trial of Mulloney for alleged misapplication of funds and credits of the closed bank to the extent of $125,000, entered its sixth day.

The bulk of the day yesterday was taken up with the reading of a mass of records and other data dealing with the affairs of the bank, including minutes of the meetings of the board of directors, which were presided over by Mulloney.

Features of the day included the admission by defense counsel that a check of Mulloney for $8417.50 was honored by the bank when it was [illegible] government's efforts to show that only in Mulloney's overdraft was the much discussed [illegible] count of the bank utilized.

The admission regarding the check, which came as a complete surprise to the courtroom, occurred during questioning of John M. Grassey, former vice-president of the bank by Romney Spring, member of the defense counsel.

The government claims the check was originally written for the purchase of 100 shares of stock, which were put to other purposes, [illegible] on which Mulloney had received loans.

4 LONG ISLAND NURSES FIRED

Four girl nurses at the Long Island Hospital have been dismissed, it was learned today, because they had failed to become registered nurses.

Admission that the girls had been ordered discharged was made by Dr. Charles L. Clay, medical director of the hospital, after criticism of what he termed the "grapevine" system of communication between the hospital and newspapers.

A report that the positions held by the discharged nurses were to be filled by four registered nurses, all graduates of the Massachusetts General hospital, was emphatically denied by Dr. Frederick A. Washburn, institutions commissioner.

Dr. Washburn refused to reveal the identities of the discharged nurses on the ground that it might interfere with their opportunity for future employment. He declared that the girls had violated no rules of the hospital.

ERA Sets Out 300 Trees in Newton

CWA workers dug 2200 tree holes in Newton last fall. The mayor cut the $15,000 appropriation for the 2200 trees to $1000 during the winter. And, today, ERA workers are planting 300 trees. The holes are still there.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 2—Broadway, for the most part, these days is a chain of toy shops stuffed and glued together. A running colorization of hole-in-the-wall gadgets. Some heave their catch-penny charm in the faces of passers-by. Others open, languish in a lack of needful funds a few days and are seen no more.

Opening late in the morning, they remain brilliant and radiant until late at night. The hat and gown shops, presided over by bosomy "Madames," are dropped places for chorus and cabaret girls. In the backrooms are cigarettes, sometimes the cocktail makings and easy chairs.

The great expense is lighting, which must be garish for the wary Broadway eye. Nowhere do shop windows shine so brightly. In the glare, the haberdasher's dollar shirts and ties have a Fifth avenue gleam. The florist's next door, and his flowers tumble onto the sidewalk.

The drunk stands are so highly sanitized they suggest the operating room. Sometimes there will be an opera bouffe touch, such as the glittery nut shop with a militant doorman plumed like a cockatoo. Yet in the conglomerate confusion clerks have time to be friendly, indeed the friendliest in town.

* * *

The new Rialto seems to be Central Park South, running from 5th avenue to Broadway. The glossy hotels along the strip are filled with players and radio performers. In the late afternoon they come out-doors and show themselves, clot under the canopies and sidewalk edge just as they did when the Claridge was hub of theatrical life. Someone dubbed it the Little White Way.

* * *

Nothing in city life so deflates one's feeling of worldliness as to be the target for New York's oldest street racket. The pseudo salesman from the doorway who whispers "Psst! Wanna buy a fur!" They still operate mostly in the wholesale fur districts, disguised as truckmen to give the appearance the furs are stolen. Many have been on the job [illegible]

* * *

The last time I was accosted was on West 50th street. "What makes you think I cried, and thereby left myself wide open for a haymaker, "that I would buy one of your furs?" He replied quicker than that, "Lotsa saps do!"

* * *

Manhattan's most indefatigable toast-master is Clarence Budington Kelland, the novelist, who in repose suggests Al, the counter man, in any depot short order restaurant you pick. He's about the only one of the time left since Francis Patrick Murphy, gone and Irvin Cobb is cold to all entreaties. "Bud" Kelland has presided at the weekly Dutch Treat luncheons for 10 years and thus has introduced from the dais every 18-karat celebrity, local or imported, during that time. He tells no bright stories, as do most of his kind. His metier is the silky hoot. No matter whom he asks to stand and deliver, he first tears him apart to reveal how absurdly he ticks, but with such bland and uncompromising innocence that no one thinks to shoot him until they get home. There was a time he introduced one notorious windbag, promising a very short speech, thus tipping off the speaker he was to be brief. Everybody expected the rhetorical balloon to soar, deflate and fill again. Instead he quit in three minutes. Kelland with disarming naivete observed: "He really kept his promise. It only sounded long."

* * *

The daily role of life in the modern New York apartment is as remote to the dwellers as to natives of Kamchatka. Each offers a study in scientifically applied muffling. Recently I gazed out my work shop window to see a tarpaulin stretched on the roof below. Summer painters, I thought. No untoward rumors of any sort, during the day. Only the evening papers told of a neighbor leaping nine stories to the roof and death while I was at breakfast.

* * *

Charles Hanson Towne, who slid into a radio niche as smoothly as mercury, approached the microphone the first time with poise. He expected his voice to come out in a thin hingy squeak and his knees to buckle. Although he has faced public audiences frequently. He found what every novice finds. And that is there is no such thing as mike fright. It exists only before the first word is spoken. One word and it vanishes. Not one in 100,000 has had to stop from fright in speaking.

* * *

From a Ft. Wayne postcard: "Is it true you never puff cigarets at the typewriter?"

True. The smoke gets in my I's!

ROXBURY YOUTH DIES IN CRASH

Thrown from the front seat of a machine when it skidded at Congress and South sts., West Roxbury, early today, Albert Smith, 21, of 292 Belgrade ave., West Roxbury, was instantly killed.

The driver, William T. Callahan, 21, of Montclair ave., Roslindale, was placed under arrest on a charge of manslaughter.

According to police, the machine skidded, striking the curbing and then bouncing against a tree on the sidewalk. Smith was thrown out of the car and landed on his head

SKIPPY

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Limited Services

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

"CHIN UP," CLEVER NEW DEVICE, KEEPS THAT YOUTHFUL, FIRMLY CURVED LINE

Comfort and Beauty-Giving Virtues Combined in New Chin Strap

By Juliet Shelby

IF YOUR underchin is losing its firm, youthful contour here is no time to waste in hoping for miracles. Something in the way of common-sense treatment is required at once. Hold the head high to prevent a double chin from showing may be temporarily effective, but, once the poss is forgotten and the head is lowered all the little extra chins are there in all their glory.

At the first sign of a double chin the beauty who values youth should put forth every effort to avoid it. She exercises the important muscles by rotating her head from her shoulders, she may massage and pats her underchin when she uses a special cream. The chief aim for holding these muscles firmly in place while she is sleeping.

FIRM, PATTING MOVEMENT

After the skin has been thoroughly cleansed and the rotary exercise gone [illegible] generous amount of cream should be applied [illegible] Then firm, patting movements with the backs of the fingers should be used for two minutes over this area. They will help to arouse circulation and aid in strengthening the important muscles of the underchin.

If the skin absorbs much of the cream first applied, and there is very little left on the surface, apply another and a more generous quantity then use the necessary length of cohesive tape and wrap it from the underchin over the top of the head. Simply press the end of the tape to any part of the strap to secure it in place.

Because this is a chin-saving product, it will adhere to nothing but itself. After using, you will find it plays havoc with skin hair or in fact everything against which its gummy substance is pressed.

COHESIVE CHIN-STRAP

The cohesive chin-strap should remain in place until morning. Before removing it, I suggest that you dust a little talcum powder over it. This temporarily destroys the cohesive property so that the strap may be laid aside and used again and again. To restore its cohesive quality, simply dip the tape into warm, soapy water and immediately the strap is returned to its original use.

You're sure to like the beauty giving virtues and the comfort of this chin-strap. When properly adjusted it holds the important muscles firmly in place and so reshapes a chin that is losing its firm, youthful contour. And all this is being done while you are enjoying a night's peaceful sleep.

If interested in this cohesive tape, telephone Juliet Shelby, LIBerty 4000, and learn its name and where it can be purchased in Boston. If you prefer writing for this information, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Juliet Shelby.

Your Beauty Problems Solved

Lovely Eyes

Question: Kindly tell me how to correct hollow eyes. The muscles of my face also are beginning to sag. Please help me.—G. C., Newton.

Answer: To correct hollow eyes, make sure that you are getting enough sleep and rest. Good elimination and outdoor exercise are essential, too.

To correct sagging muscles, apply nourishing cream under the chin and liberally over the face and neck. Pat briskly with backs of your hands until the skin is warm and glowing. Remove cream with tissues. Apply an astringent or use cold water plentifully. Cold water is very good to firm the flesh.

Unwanted Hair

Question: I am 23 years of age, and for the last few years have been getting a growth of hair on my body and face. Lately, however, the hairs on my face seem to have been coming out more and more. It is very embarrassing to me. What can I do?—R. G., Wollaston.

Answer: Electrolysis is the only known method of permanently removing superfluous hair. If done by a licensed operator, one who is efficient in his line of work, results are usually satisfactory. There are various depilatories on the market, and many of them remove hair successfully. This treatment, however, does not destroy the roots of the hair and it grows again.

If you wish you can also bleach the hair so that it will be less conspicuous. Send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for complete instructions on mixing and applying a simple, harmless and superfluous hair bleach. Please be sure to repeat your question.

Glossy Tresses

Question: Now and then in your columns I have noticed that you advise brushing to improve the hair. However, I have a permanent wave, and am afraid I'll spoil it if I brush my hair. What is your advice? DOT. Boston.

Answer: Brushing is essential for shining, lively tresses. There's no truth in the popular thought that brushing will ruin a permanent wave. If the permanent is as good as it should be, brushing will prove beneficial to it. Of course, light scalp massage with the finger tips is also excellent, and it doesn't displace the ringlets as much as brushing does.

Cheek Rouge

Question: Many shades of rouge look too bright and glaring on me, but if I select a very light tint, it makes my cheeks look dead. I have white skin, a medium complexion, and blonde hair. What shade rouge would you suggest? I know I'm going to say without seeing me, but perhaps you can tell me the best way to select the right color of cheek rouge. M. C. Lawrence.

Answer: The best way to select rouge is to punch the cheek and match the rouge to that stimulated spot. In this way the pass "china-doll" rouge effect is avoided, and you have an expert method of intensifying your own natural color.

Crochet These Accessories

CROCHETED MEDALLIONS PATTERN 688

Medallions, crocheted of twine—the thing in crochet today—are deservedly popular. Besides being ideal pickup work, it is possible to make so many different lovely things of them. Here is a handsome one—one that you will know by heart after you have made just a few of them. And it is not alone this individual medallion that is lovely but when joined a very beautiful pattern results. It lends itself especially to a bedspread—one that is durable without being very heavy to handle or tedious to make. Aside from its use in a bedspread the same medallion is practical for many other uses. Its chief feature though is that by leaving off some rows a smaller medallion results which matches well to the larger one and can be used for such accessories as chair back sets and smaller bedroom accessories. In the way a room can be enhanced with articles of these matching medallions which at the same time produce different patterns when joined.

Pattern 688 contains complete directions for making the medallions shown as well as diagrams of a variety of articles to which they lend themselves.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Youthful Chin Line Can Be Retained

THERE'S NOTHING like a firm, youthful chin line to set bells ringing in a woman's soul, for if any facial ill justifies loud plaints these days it is the first sign of a double-chin. If your mirror tells you there is no time to waste in hoping for miracles, then you had better not plague your overtaxed muscles too long. Gail Patrick, lovely young screen star is justly proud of her exquisite profile and guards it carefully. A wide braid placed in a halo effect gives her a regal contour. Today Juliet Sheiby, Beauty Editor, tells of a new chin moulder which works wonders while you enjoy a peaceful night's sleep.

Enlarged Neck Glands Need Attention

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"Will a Stocking wrapped around the neck at night prevent sore throat and swollen glands?"

"Are enlarged glands a sign of serious disease or infection?"

These questions appear in my mail this week-end. Since they are similar to other questions recently asked, I will answer them in detail.

Of course, a stocking wrapped around the neck is not a cure for sore throat or swollen glands.

Enlarged glands, or "adenitis," as it is spoken of medically, is a sign of an infection of some sort. As a rule, the glands of the neck, face and jaw are the ones most frequently involved.

When these particular glands enlarge, it is usually a sign of some infection in the head face or neck. It may be that the eyes, sinuses the teeth tonsils or even gums are infected. Occasionally they become enlarged and tender after a severe cold, the grippe, bronchitis or the flu.

"Cervical adenitis" is the term used to describe swelling of the glands of the neck. This is a common occurrence among children. It must never be ignored because it may be a sign of some possibly important disturbance.

In children, this symptom is usually a symptom of enlarged and diseased tonsils or adenoids. But, as I have indicated, it may be the only warning of something more serious.

There is one variety of adenitis about which I wish to warn you. This is the form of cervial adenitis in which the glands of both sides of the neck are swollen and tender and the patient runs a constant fever. Tuberculosis must certainly be suspected if one or two glands break down and discharge pus.

Not all infected glands are caused by tuberculosis, of course. But every care must be taken to decide definitely whether the swollen glands are due to that trouble. This is best determined by an X-ray examination of the chest and a microscopic study of the pus obtained from the gland. Though adenitis is more commonly a childhood complaint, it afflicts adults as well. Neglect of a swollen gland may lead to a more serious disturbance. It is best to find out about the disorder in its early stages.

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Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Do you think it is possible for a woman or forty-three to find happiness with a man fifteen years her junior? We are genuinely in love and have planned marriage but my friends and my family think the whole thing is ludicrous. They refuse to take it seriously, insisting that I'm just playing to show my power over men. Actually it's the man who has me in his power. He completely dominates me and I love it but every now and then I wonder if I'm not a fool to think of putting my life in the hands of a twenty-eight-year-old youth.

I would appreciate it if you would turn to Pandora and so I appeal to you for good judgment in the matter. It's quite generally granted my friends who know me that I'm a good-looking, interesting woman in the large, blonde type and supposed to be a rather amusing companion, besides being a smart dresser. I always have two or three men on the string but I'm beginning to realize that when they think of marriage it is usually with some young, downy-eyed thing. I want to be married Pandora and there's no one I'd rather marry than this young man. I'm telling you about, this my family, with their cruel if well-meant intentions to see that I do right by myself, have robbed me of my certainty in this connection.

The man is most attractive tall, dark, good-looking, and a marvelous dancer. He tells me I have helped him a great deal in getting over his shyness—that he has always been so shy he has been afraid to talk to a girl. Now, I notice, the girls in the offices give him considerable attention and he seems to like it. But he's really no flirt, Pandora. I don't mean to give you that idea. That doesn't worry me at all. What concerns me is the discrepancy in our ages and whether it might work against our happiness. MERRY WIDOW.

DEAR MERRY WIDOW

In this vale of tears, we humans are so pathetically eager for happiness that our blind attempts to snatch it have often as much rhyme and reason as a moth swooping towards certain destruction under an electric light arc. You are just the first charming step in the young man's love education although he has temporarily deluded himself that you are the last waltz. Skip him, Blondie, and keep on doing what you're doing. There are worse fates than a young, merry widow with a quip on her lip and come-hither in her eye. PANDORA.

Twin Jewelry

JEWELRY COMES in pairs this Spring—twin clips, twin bracelets and of course twin earrings.

The jeweled buckle is worn at the center back on evening gowns this season, instead of in front.

Fancy rhinestone trees are effective in the new cut-paper shapes also several hinge in gold, silver and bright enamel.

Caged animals of crystal behind tiny silver or gold bars make amusing bracelets, clips and pins.

"CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER"---By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 73

The days passed. The weeks went into months. There never came a word. Pippin swam far out in the icy water. She climbed the mountains, wandering long hours alone.

She stood on a granite crag and looked back over the lakes.

She went often over the trail to Jerome's Valley. The bleak lost outpost suited her mood. They call it a valley.

It seemed to Pippin walls flung back and forth. The wind swept by. It made a long howling cry like a wolf going down forever.

She flung out her hands and thought frantic: "I can't stand it!"

HATES HER WEAKNESS

She walked back and forth until suddenly spent with her violence, she had to lean against the crags. She hated these moments of weakness because then she couldn't fight off the memory of a night when Kevin held her in his arms and they listened to a song that told of love and dying. His eyes possessed her, she felt yet his lips closing with sweet wild tenderness on hers. Her heart beat fast. She grew afraid. Afraid of herself and the tumult that drove her on these long, punishing tramps.

She thought of Gregg whom she had sent away; of Bill who had loved her so. She put her hands to her face and was weeping.

She talked brightly but there was a brittle vivacity that worried Helena and often caused old Jonathan to pin at her sharply as he sat on the porch under the great tamarack tree reading newspapers two days old.

HIDES CAUSE OF HURT

Helena came in and sat on her bed.

"Pipn, you are grieving as though you loved Bill much more than you ever admitted."

"I loved him dearly, mother, but as a precious friend. You forget I had never seen anyone die before. To you and David death is an old indignity; to me it was a mortal shock. I can't yet believe that he is utterly gone."

In this way she hid from Helena the cause of her hurt.

She said, laughing, but the tears in her eyes: "I'm ashamed to be so weak."

Chickie kissed her and prayed as she had these 21 years that some bright angel would watch Pippin and guard between her steps and harm.

Kathleen came up and stayed for a fortnight. They went aquaplaning and spilled each other and the brothers in the chilly lake. They climbed steep, precipitous trails and camped over night by little silver lakes where at dawn they fished for the delicate mountain trout.

Kathleen gave her news of Kevin.

"He's working hard. He writes to mother. Hildegrade is still in New York. Bob Nolan tells me they are having quite a fling together. But Kevin never mentions her any more in his letters. That's rather ominous, isn't it? Bob says I better be prepared for the big welcome. I should worry!

You can't stop people from throwing away their lives!"

A strain to keep laughing merrily; to feign indifference when Kathleen talked of Kevin. She was relieved when her friend went home.

THINKS OF BILL

She went down to the lake and sat there in the moonlight. She saw boats skim across the dark, shining waters; heard young, sweet voices sing.

Dream-like to sit here unseen in the echoing purple shadows Miles away she knew the far-flung mountains sent black spires against the deep blue tranquility.

She thought of Bill and the night they were lost in the wilderness. She had found it sweet to settle against his shoulder. found it beautiful when he said, seeking: "I wish you would kiss me because you want to. Do that—just once—please."

Her thoughts summoned him from the dark into which he had gone. How glad she would be to have Bill with her tonight. He would laugh in that gallant way. They would murmur happily, filling with young bright longing, each other's heart.

Suddenly she thought "I might have cared."

And was staggered to have said this. Might have cared for Bill. But Kevin and the love of all her life kept her from it.

She leaned against the cold mountain bluff that walled their pier. She gazed with hard, brilliant eyes into the velvet dark. The moon dropped silver columns in the lake; a thousand stars flew wild across the sheer, dramatic mountain tops. She would be alone always!

TWO STUDY SPECIMEN

It was mid-July and springtime in the mountains. Gay flowers were in bloom. On her lonely hikes Pippin would stop short before a patch of startling blue that flung in beauty like a song against the heart. Wild larkspur, incredibly delicate; incredibly blue—a fairy flower. Red lion's tail and waxy snow-blossoms.

She found once a great gorge, misty, three feet tall and hung with a thousand perfect, dainty white bells—a mountain lily she had never seen before. The bush was filled with these stalks. She broke one off.

As she tramped home she met Kate Stone—a gay, hardy, red-haired mountaineer. Kate was a teacher—short, square, rugged and ageless.

Kate, with a tall, dark stranger, had been hiking since dawn. They dropped into Kate's cabin and looked through books on wild flowers. They could not find a name for the specimen Pippin had found.

"Let me try," said the man, thinking the book from Pippin's hand. Their eyes met. Hers dropped.

He was dark with black hair coming down in side burns. His eyes were black, the blackest eyes she had ever seen. His mouth was hard. His name was Dave Oates and he had a cabin at the far end of the Upper Lake.

He asked, had Pipp a along the trail and, they stood above his gate.

"Oh, that lovely lagoon is yours? I've often wondered who lived there. The water is warm, isn't it?"

"Yes, would you like to come and swim here? It's at least seven degrees warmer than your pool."

She laughed. "I like it sharp and wild and icy."

They said good-bye.

Two or three day later Pippin started out late. She walked further than she thought she went on and on. Suddenly she noticed the light was fading and it sharp and blue.

Almost immediately the trees began to bow, pebbles scurried across her path. The sky was dark and a shattering rain fell.

She took shelter under a pine. But the rain poured. It grew increasingly dark.

She had no flash and decided to hurry home before the night came on.

The wind blew hard against her; it swept her on. Thunder rumbled. It came nearer. It split on her ears. Lightning went in a jagged blue fork. It struck a thin cluster of trees. Three of them fell.

Pippin was used to the mountains and loved them. She went hurrying on over the rough ground. Now she was somewhere near the head of the upper lake.

But she couldn't see. She thought with stabbing panic "I'm not on the trail. I wonder if I'm going in the right direction?"

She kept on for an hour. She was worried about her mother. Helena would be so frightened.

She got deeper into the forest. Suddenly she came again to the three fallen trees. She had been going in circles.

The rain and wind ceased now. But it was dark and bitterly cold.

She gathered brush and after a long time, managed to start a fire. The blaze went in a vivid cone upward. She sank down, soaking wet and full of alarm.

A twig snapped, a footstep and a flash of light. A man appeared from the darkness. She recognized at once the coal-black eyes and deep, amazing voice.

"Are you lost?"

"I think I am—quite utterly lost."

"Oh—Miss Ramm?" said Dale Owens. "If you'll let me sit down and rest a moment, I can find your way back."

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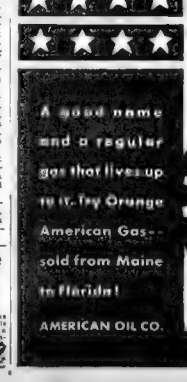
Tomorrow, Pippin visits and artist.



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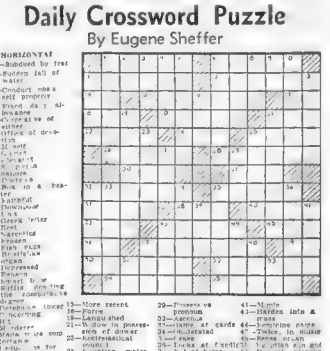
Women! Relieve Those Pains

Dorvault's Regulator

has been used for over 55 years and has given quick relief to many thousands of women. Dorvault's Regulator is a safe and reliable pure vegetable compound. Don't suffer those monthly pains or tardiness. $2.25 bottle at Boston Drug Co., Scollay Square, Boston.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Rendered by heat
6—Sudden fall of water
11—Product made a gold property
12—Proud duty allowance
14—Feature of either
15—Office of devotion
17—Golf
18—Color
20—Parent
21—Kind of drink
23—Plaything
24—Plastering
25—Fish of a feather
27—Thousand
30—Dinner
31—Bird
32—Hair
34—Cigarette
35—Frozen
36—Sleeping place
40—Bristle-like organ
42—Impressed
43—Pronoun
45—Depart by means of using the comparative degree
47—Periodical longer
48—Covering
49—Dance
50—Make more cozy
51—Pronoun
52—Pertaining to the [illegible] of the continent

VERTICAL

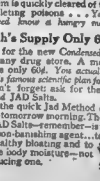
1—Residential zone
2—Is amazed
3—Ancient
4—Lease
5—Loss to run off
6—Is geometric
7—Ornamentation
8—Grain from thread
9—Pronoun
10—Note of the scale
11—Interstellar regard
13—Lyric poem
16—More recent
19—Forest
22—Largest shed
24—Widow to poverty
26—Order of dinner
28—Ecclesiastical council
29—Egyptian water
31—Pronoun
33—Hurry
34—Make a mistake
37—Pronoun
38—Lair
39—Not at home
41—Mantle
43—Harden into a mass
44—Pronoun
46—Feminine name
47—Color in your
48—Sense organ
49—Lair at Fredrik
50—Pronoun and
51—Personal pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

HEMSTITCHING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT
PLEATING SUN-RAY SERVICE
BUTTONS and BUCKLES TO MATCH
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
ELITE
HEMSTITCH NG & PLEATING CO.
59 TEMPLE PLACE ~ IO?2 FLOOR

NOW TAKE OFF FAT
easier and faster
NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS

COSTS ONLY 2¢ A DAY TO LOSE A POUND OF FAT A DAY



You Can Eat Your Fill and Yet Grow Thin by this Quick Jad Method

SCIENTISTS have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Results in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 2¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from the *first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat at once. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons . . . Yet you never need *know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this famous scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent...to banish unhealthy bloating and to also eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

With the Lovers Out of the Way Madge and Lillian Plan for the Interview With Philip Veritzen

CHAPTER 27

THERE IS something about Lillian as heartening, as stimulating as the "wine" days of early autumns are supposed to be. I never have known a problem so perplexing that just telling her about it did not ease the burden.

So when she asked cheerily, "What's my job?" as soon as Noel and Mary were out of earshot, the mercury in my mental thermometer shot upward.

"Your job is first to be counsellor, and afterward shock absorber," I told her, smiling.

She stretched her arms lazily above her head.

"I don't need to be clairvoyant to interpret those statements," she told me with a wry grin. "You want advice on how to get old Piker Phil over here, and then you want to turn him over to me for treatment when he has received that knockout-blow—the news that Noel and Mary are going to be married."

"I HATE A WELCHER"

I laugh d at her epithet given, I knew, because of Philip Veritzen's fresh scheme to separate Noel and Mary, after he had give his word not to interfere further with their lives.

"You evidently disapprove of the greatest dramatic producer of his time."

"I hate a welcher." She snipped the words as if they were unruly threads. "And his performance is all the more despicable because he is keeping to the letter of his agreement. But in that very thing lies the vulnerability of his scheme. We'll pierce the heel of Achilles with deadly results."

"I was sure you'd find a way," I told her.

"I haven't any details worked out," she said, "but if we can pretend complete ignorance of his real scheme—we'll hide that newspaper and we'll not breathe that we know there's such a person as King Georges in existence—we can spring the 'of course the poor dears must get married' thing on him with such completely innocent facet that he'll not smell a single mouse."

FOR PHIL'S BENEFIT, TOO

"Or, if he does," I said excitedly, "he won't dare assume that we know what he is doing."

"Exactly," Lillian answered. Then she leaned forward and looked at me with all the mockery gone from her eyes.

"Get me straight on this," she said. "I'm doing this as much to protect that lovable old devil from himself as to save Mary and Noel from unhappiness. As you probably know, I'm mighty fond of Phil Veritzen. He has more contradictions in his nature than an angle worm has curves. He is the most loyal, the most generous friend imaginable; he also can be a cruel and remorseless enemy.

"If this were simply an ordinary dispute about marriage between Noel and his father, I should lift a finger to interfere, for I own Phil more than I do Mary and Noel. But this thing that he is doing is so vile that some day, when he comes to his senses, he'd be kicking himself all over the lot, if somebody didn't flag him. You've got to play the ingenue role, though, in this piece."

"TO ATTRACT THE TIGER!"

I looked at her startled Surely, she did not mean Lillian laughed merrily at my dismayed face

"Take that 'startled fawn' look off your face," she told me "You're not going to be any 'bleating kid to attract the tiger' this trip. We're depending not on your romantic allure, but on your histrionic ability to turn the trick. I'll do the heavy, and if dramatic action is needed I'll be ready to supply it. But the leading role—the one requiring finesse—must be yours."

"What do you want to do?" I asked, furious at myself that my cheeks had flamed at her reference to "romantic allure." For as she had gibed, I had fancied fantastically, for a shameful moment, that she meant me to try to revive the old romantic interest in me which Philip Veritzen had flaunted so flagrantly when I was in his employ.

A DRESS REHEARSAL

"Just be the sweet, womanly little friend of all the world, trying to do the best you can for everybody," she said. "Let's see! I suppose we'd better have a dress rehearsal, so we'll be letter-perfect. Noel said it would take his father an hour to get up here, and that they were to come back in three-quarters. Let us hope that they don't get to looking into each other's eyes and forget to look at their wrist watches."

"They might if anything less vital were at stake," I said, "but I'm sure they'll remember this. But don't you think it will be a good idea to call him up first, and plan our campaign while he is on the way?"

"Right you are," she said. "Here; I'll wheel you over to the telephone again."

"Oh! Do you want me to call him?" I said weakly.

"Sure thing. You're the one who's going to do the talking after he gets here. If I may make a suggestion, gear your conversation now to as few words as possible. Simply tell him you need his advice about something and ask him to come over."

(Continued tomorrow)

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HATS FOR MOTORING TIE ON -:- TEMPT FAMILY WITH MOLDED SALADS

"Cavalier" to Succeed the "Pirate"

By Mary E. Plummer

SOME OF THE SMARTEST summer hats go back to the mauve decade; the day of the linen duster and motor veil, for their inspiration.

Hats that clamp on the head with a sliding scarf or veil were shown today by Lilly Daché, and though it is said that Isadora Duncan met her death by one of these scarves, which she caught in the wheel of a car, that does not mean they are dangerous

These snap at one side of the hat, go under the chin, and up through a tab on the other side. The ends repose on the shoulder, out of harm's way. One veil dips from the brim of a little hat over the wearer's eyes. Its ends may be brought down over the side hair, to keep it from blowing, and tied in a bow under the chin. "Open car hats," these chapeaux are called.

CAVALIER HATS

Women who chose desperado hats for the Easter parade will enjoy the summer's most dashing hat development: "Rough Rider" or cavalier hats, which turn up at one side. This particular abode of smart millinery believes the side roll to be the most important hat movement just now.

The newest sailor is a Persian sailor, which looks like a tropical sun hat for men. It has a round crown, and rolled brim about three inches wide, turning down, exactly opposite to the spring's Breton brim, which turned up.

This house also showed Persian turbans. In contrast to the summer earthwheels, some of which are a yard wide, these turbans are quite small, and dip toward one eye.

BUDGETTING HATS

She showed a number of big natural-colored straw hats. "Rafmaille" the straw is called, meaning "woven." It is knitted together with a running cord instead of being sewn. A new device is to trim such a hat with a flower design matching the print in one's dress.

For driving on the country club terrace—she showed a big braid hat with half the crown missing. The other half was felt.

Every frock, this designer declares, should have two hats: One in the bravado vein, for a sunny day, the other conservative. And cartwheels, she says, are not all-purpose hats. Their ratio to one's other hats should be 1 to 5.

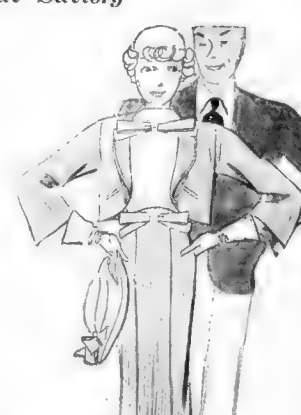
Post-Pinafore Styles That Satisfy

By Prunella Wood

IF YOU ARE at the age when you know exactly what sort of clothes look best on you, and still are supposed to wear things that your elders pick out, it might be wise to gum shoe into the specialty departments during sleeping hours. For these are a rambunctious shops that, few, for appealing brows, and there are more than one designer who supplies such clothes exclusively of this genre.

There is a pocket-piece setup of an artist and dressmaker who has a grand formula for the early 'teens—she invented it in her own 'teens for herself — which is blended of dash, impudence, usefulness and good sense. She turns out carefully fitted, streamline little numbers, and like all the latest (and earliest) successful garments for the growing young, they are practically constructed for cleaning and the wear and tear of high spirits. Great big buttons, trick pockets and fastenings that require a minimum of effort are part of all these models.

The trig jacket frock, right, is headed for a checkered career, for it involves a jumper dress in black and white checks with which school day or dressier blouses may be worn, and the coat is as matinee-minded as it is campus correct. White pique blouse supplied.



Quite a bib, this white pique gadget which is held on its matching blouse by one bow through the skirt and another at the throat. The material of the bolero jacket and the sleek little skirt is blue woolen with a white pin stripe.

It is chartreuse canton silk, stitched extravagantly with brown linen, this tuxedo coat and afternoon dress.

Crisp Greens Sparkle in Gelatine

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcasts Over Station WAAB

MOULD YOUR DISHES in the way they should be, and your menus will take on delightful variety. It is a destiny that awaits even cooks and housekeepers having little or no talent in the art. Salads and desserts molded in this way taste better because they look better to appetite in a mold. And they last in the spring period of the year when it is necessary to make provision for delightful combinations.

To have what it takes to make successful molded desserts, you need, first of all, gelatine—You need, of course, molds, one large or several individual ones. If no molds are available you can often use a glass dish or a pan—but remember that whatever design or impression is on the bottom of the mold will appear in the top of your finished concoction.

Be sure to rinse molds well in cold water before using, to prevent sticking of the contents. To remove contents from a mold, set in hot water for a second, to loosen; sometimes it will be necessary to run a knife edge around contents but avoid this when you can. Turn out carefully.

SPRING SALAD

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water, using one tablespoon gelatine and ¼ cup cold water. Add and stir until dissolved: ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup hot water. Add: one tablespoonful lemon juice, ¼ cup mild vinegar and 2-3 cup pineapple syrup. Cool and when jelly begins to congeal add: one cup cabbage, 1 pimiento and 1 cup canned, crushed pineapple. Turn into individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water and chill. Serve on lettuce.

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE

½ cup hot water
1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup sugar
¾ teaspoonful salt
2 eggs whites
1 cup strawberry juice and pulp
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup cream, whipped

Crush strawberries, add sugar and allow to stand about half an hour. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add salt and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add strawberry mixture and lemon juice. Cool, and when it begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream and the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Turn into previously baked pie shell and chill. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream and strawberries.

PRUNE—ORANGE—CHEESE SALAD

½ cup cold water
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon gelatine
1-3 cup sugar
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
6 prunes (cooked until tender)
6 slices orange
½ pound cottage cheese

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add sugar, salt and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add orange juice and lemon juice. Since flat pan in cold water and pour in jelly to the depth of about one-half inch, and allow to congeal. On top of each slice of orange place a prune stuffed with cottage cheese. Cover with remaining orange jelly which has been cooled and allowed to congeal somewhat. Chill. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce.

Bidding Hints Help to Bridge Uncertain Gap

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

INFERENCES drawn from the bidding are sign-posts, as it were, by which a player seeks to bridge the gap between his own hand and that of his partner. A study of the Dummy in connection with the player's own hand, combined with the bidding, will in many cases reveal a line of successful defense when routine methods would result only in disaster.

An interesting example of a hand in which an unusual defensive discard, made as a result of accurate card reading, encompassed the defeat of an apparently sound contract is given below.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

While North has only 2½ honor-tricks, the distribution of his hand is such that it certainly warrants the opening bid. Unfortunately perhaps from his viewpoint, he is prevented from showing his club suit by West's immediate jump to game.

South opened his singleton spade in response to his partner's bid. North won with the King and returned the Ace, and at this point, after East followed suit, South made the play which forms the basis of this story. He reasoned that North must have some high card outside the spade suit as the basis of his opening bid. That card could not be in diamonds and therefore it seemed certain that he must hold the club King, and it also seemed probable that he held a long club suit which, in view of the holding in Dummy, might be worthless. The chance to defeat the contract appeared to South to rest upon securing two club tricks or one club trick plus a ruff. Therefore he discarded the club Ace, and when North on the third trick led the King, played the nine. This, of course, was a ruff to North, who continued with the second round of clubs, and when East ruffed with the Knave, South overruffed with the Queen, and defeated the contract one trick. Another line of play which would have brought the same result, but which would have involved very much more the supernatural, is to lay down the Ace of clubs, then shift to the spade 8, and when North continues with the second round of spades, play the club 9. This line, like the one actually followed, would have permitted South to make a trump with a trump, but the play might easily have been one to make Declarer a present of his contract, rather than to defeat it. South's correct opening was unquestionably the suit his partner bid, and his discard of the club Ace was evidence of good card reading.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Meat Loaf Sauce

TOMATO SAUCE: Cook one and one-quarter cups of tomatoes with one-half an onion and a small piece of bay leaf and six peppercorns for 20 minutes. Strain. Measure to see that there is one cup of juice and use this to make the sauce as directed above. Serve with meat loaf, croquettes or veal.

Letters of Condolence Must Be Brief and Sincere

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I take care of the correspondence for an auxiliary which is composed of wives of men who are in the same business. I have had to write quite a few letters of condolence of late, and I have been writing practically the same letter to all. One of our members just lost her mother and brother and I have to send a note of condolence. I don't seem to be able to word this to suit me, so I am coming to you for help. Please help me. MARY.

Your letter might be worded something like this:

Dear Mrs. Peters

The members of our auxiliary are devastated by the terrible news of your loss of your mother and brother, and they have asked me to write you and tell you of our deep and understanding sympathy and friendship. Your sorrow has touched us all, very, very much, and we pray that the sad readjustment of these shadowed days will not be too heavy.

We would so much like to be of service to you, dearest friend, and will you please be so kind as to let us know if we can help in any way possible?

Our love to you, and again our deepest sympathy.

Faithfully,
MARTHA SMITH ROBINSON

(I have taken the liberty of indenting for the correct form of the signature of your letter.)

SEATS FOR THE WEAKER SEX

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I am only twelve years old. I got on a street car one day and the car was very crowded. I walked toward the center of the car and a man he seemed to be about thirty-five years of age) offered me his seat as I had quite a few packages. I told him that I would rather stand and thanked him just the same. Later some of the passengers got off and I sat down. Did I do the right thing?

ANXIOUS.

Since this man was such a courtly and thoughtful gentleman, it would have been gracious and appreciative of you to accept his courtesy. It is refreshing to hear that there are still some men left who will give up their seats, and I think that you will do Womankind a service if you will accept this courtesy next time . . . with a gracious "Thank you," or "Thank you. That is very kind of you."

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

All white is as appropriate for mourning wear as all black. It should be of dull lusterless silk. Velvet, satin and lace are incorrect for this period

Chanel-Type Dress Has Trim and Elegant Lines

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9092

Chanel—the French dressmaker—it was who first showed us what could be done with simple frocks and smart accessories. This is just such a "little" frock—meaning simple and not at all difficult to make—but if you wish to have a bit of a fling of an afternoon or evening, it is quite equal to the occasion. All you need is a big bracelet and a bigger hat and, as you see by the sketch, the trick is turned. Of course the material of the frock is important a sheer, embroidered cotton is lovely, don't you think so?

Pattern 9092 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Order your copy of the Marian Martin Pattern Book — a practical sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and young sters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. Price of book fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A questionnaire is being distributed to find out "What a Man Thinks Ten Years Out of College."

"If he thinks at all," postcards Rex Guy, "he probably thinks that the old gent should have sent him to Moler's Barber College."

• • •

CHANGE OF [illegible]

A Home [illegible]
Wealth [illegible]
Man a King,
'Tis meet [illegible]
Calico Hose [illegible]
[illegible] Wife
Believes in Equal Rights To All;
Be present. There will be no charges.

• • •

But with tears we are not apt to choke,
Nor are we at all likely to cuss
When the Senate starts treating the Brok—
Ers as they ended up treating a Dough

• • •

Says Grandma, the kitchen expert: "There's only two things that make co-operation difficult in this world. (1) Everybody's afraid somebody's trying to put one over on them and (2) usually right!

• • •

Robert [illegible]
Don't [illegible]
Just [illegible]
And [illegible]

John Wright

• • •

SNEAK UP AND MEOW AT TIME

(Pardon [illegible])

"Margaret Sullavan, I'm [illegible] has an ambition to be an animal trainer and often sneaks away to one of the lion farms near Hollywood and is finally entirely the cats with the beasts."

• • •

Gals able to afford the latest forgery
Find it quite a help in inspiring celery.

CONCERT, NEWS, FOOD AND LITERATURE

If who develops a taste for tripe
Won't [illegible] caviar,
It's when one considers our press [illegible]
And [illegible] what our [illegible]
[illegible] from the tripe
[illegible] We've [illegible] spend a
[illegible] turn up their noses at tripe.

Tal Devening

• • •

OMIGOSH!

(Personal Item)

UNFURNISHED ROOM wanted by elderly lady with gas connection.

• • •

Albeit I dast not confess it to myself, I know I am at heart an hedonistic monomaniac, for some days I do sit in sinecure mood, and dast not look this way or that for fear my eyes will solm in brine, for rain and every thing I see and hear causeth me to be saturate in miserie and I hear hells ringing in my ears and each and e'ry birde's note is a sob whilst e'en the dew causeth me to fear the world is drenched from weeping.

• • •

[illegible] DEPARTMENT

[illegible] should not [illegible] Planning

An —Thos. abs'us hive
Aunt [illegible]'s Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Bill [illegible] just [illegible] America with higher pay and shorter

• • •

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

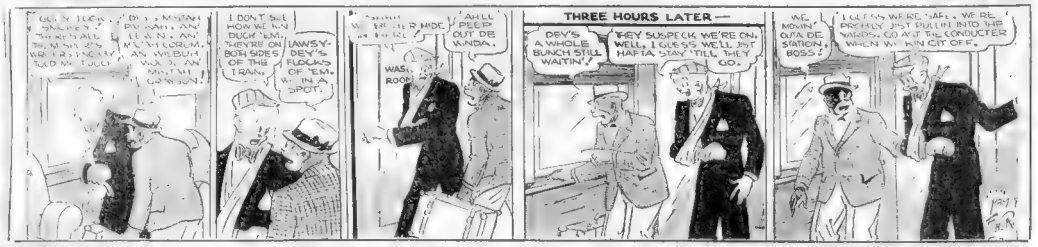
WRIGLEY'S GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
The Standard of Quality
NRA CODE

BRINGING UP FATHER

No Rest for Weary

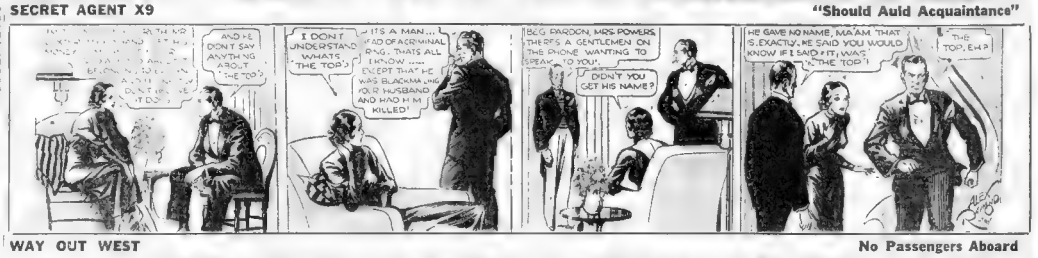
JOE PALOOKA

Hard to Duck



SECRET AGENT X9

"Should Auld Acquaintance"



WAY OUT WEST

No Passengers Aboard

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Free Giver

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Lay of the Land

POLLY AND HER PALS

Muscle-Bound

RHODES ON HILL AS SOX CLOSE WITH MACKS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1934

Sports Parade

One Man Graduating Class From Garden's Boxing College

Barney Beiderman Slugs Way to Degree And Starts Pro Career

By AUSTEN LAKE

As one who holds boxing the varmint of all sports, the roots of which are set in the human jungles amid the furies of the prehistoric apes, I should feel a little sorry for Barney Beiderman, the ex-Dorchester high, Hebrew-American lad who is embarking on a career as a public mauler in the Garden's boxing show on Friday, May 11.

Austen Lake

Barney is 19 and a morning-faced youth with russet-apple cheeks, a full set of dental ivory and smooth brown, things on which he sets no present value. But he is also a strapping boy, with lumberman's shoulders, fence-post legs and a stomach for a fight.

Until a few months ago, Barney was an apprentice paper hanger, who had never worn a padded glove or swung a roundhouse punch except in an occasional schoolyard tiff. But when the Boston American and Garden opened its novice boxing school, Barney came, with a host of other youngsters, in his shop dungarees and began to tutor up on the arts of manly defense.

Only Barney never held any truck for self-defense and an wound a flock of Sunday punches and windmill wallops from the very start, mashipping his opponent's teeth and raising strawberry blobs on their chests. So that presently he was shunned by the other scholars and forced to flail his own shadow in a remote corner of the exhibition hall or to flog the pearshaped windbags that hung along the walls.

Barney Uncovers Talent for Viciousness

So, one day Professor Willyum Ames, the boss of the school, decided to puncture the lad's self-esteem by working him out with Rocky Knight, the veteran Negro warhorse, who does odd chores about the place. This would have been a smart idea, except that Barney spattered Rocky with a mess of rights and lefts which dented the Negro's already dented features and puffed his already puffed lips.

So, after a lot more of this, Professor Ames decided to graduate Barney with cum laude honors into the first boxing show that came along—which is a week from tomorrow night. Now the professor, being a humane man with lots of loving kindness, did not intend to graduate any of his pupils until, maybe, next fall or next winter.

But he figured that here is a young bull who would not learn an ounce of boxing in a lifetime but has a natural talent for pouring punches by the bucketfuls, so that he is like to drown an opponent of his own size and experience.

"He is just plain, rough and tough," said the dear old professor, "And he will knock out your brains."

So, before next week, the professor is going to find somebody who wants his brains knocked out for a $20 fee, and feed him to his No. 1 graduate. Barney has always been using the big, sofa-pillow, sixteen-ounce gloves up to now, and with the little six-ounce mittens may overshoot his mark and knock more than just the brains out, but the liver and lights as well.

Or, it is possible that he may get his own liver and lights knocked out, because you never know about these things till they happen. Sometimes these training champions turn out to be plain, hollow shells that fold up like a paper drinking cup in actual ring competition. I am reminded of several accomplished bar-room and cellar scrappers who could blow a ring fighter down in free-hand alley brawls, but who have crumpled up like empty sacks in the glare of arena lights.

The Primitives Make Best Athletes

I am wondering whether Barney may not have had too much education to make a successful pug, because intelligence is often a handicap in the ring. I know that college men, with rare exceptions like Steve Hamas, do not make good fighters, because they are too sensible to let themselves be brutalized in the long, crude violence of apprenticeship, when they are learning to protect against every knack of which the human fist, elbow, knee, tooth and thumb is master.

I do not mean that dumb, dull and stupid men make the best fighters, though this type is most insensible to pain and therefore able to absorb greater quantities of punishment. No! The best fighters are men who are just mentally blunt enough to lack imagination and its foster emotion, fear, and just smart enough to be nervously alert—attributes of the primitive apes.

It follows logically, as man acquires gradual layers of refinement, that he draws farther away from his animal core and its natural fierceness and tends toward the spiritual. Only there is always a danger of becoming so spiritual that a covey of angels will come wanging down out of the sky and snatch you up for a heavenly prize.

Perhaps that is why the American Negro, with his thin overlay of civilization—when you find one that is properly game and not too indolent—make the best ring fighters and would, if not prevented by race prejudice, usurp most of of our athletic laurels in varied fields.

Half of the major league positions today would be filled with colored stars, if Negroes were permitted equal rights with whites—did you ever see Tubby Johnson and Will Jackman of the Philadelphia Giants?

And I shiver to think what would happen to college football if some of the ebony stevedores and freight handlers of the South were imported to hit the line for Harvard, or yank its pretty, matchwood shells over the Henley distance.

But whither am I drifting? I meant only to say that Barney Beiderman of the Blue Hill Beidermans, a russet-cheeked lad with a full set of dental ivory, is launching a career as a public maulee next Wednesday week, and that I ought to feel sorry for him.

Work of Art by Surgeon's Knife Gives Boston Hose A Winning Right Hander

What an arm! Last year it wasn't rated worth three cheers, though its owner, Henry Johnson, tried his very best. Now, having been chiseled by a skilful surgeon, the arm is new.

ONE JINX AFTER ANOTHER FOR OUR BRAVES

By Joe Cashman

Columbus, O., May 2 — Having learned to their sorrow that one curse is still on them, our Braves were headed westward today to find out about another one.

They dropped both games of their opening series in Philadelphia, where they turned in but four victories in 11 starts last season.

Tomorrow they open a three-game engagement with the league leading Cubs in Chicago where they managed to capture only one decision in 11 efforts a year back.

FINALE IS NIGHTMARE

The Warriors never offer an alibi for their defeats in Philly. They do for their setbacks in the Windy City. They say that the back ground formed by the bleacherites' white shirts in the low centerfield stands makes it impossible to follow the delivery of the Cubs' right-handed sidearm hurlers.

Granting the background is as tough as they say, the Wigwamers have the stuff to win their share of games at Wrigley Field if they'll do a little less worrying about the visibility.

The final game in Philadelphia was a nightmare from a Boston standpoint. Rated the weakest club in either major league this season, the Quakers just toyed with the McKechnielmen, winning 11 to 6.

Yet when it was all over the Tribesman had much to cheer about. Bobby Brown and Red Worthington passed their season's first test in brilliant fashion.

Randy Moore's back went lame again just before game time, forcing Worthington to make his debut in the outfield. It was feared that the Alhambra Assassin's legs might not stand the strain. But if there was anything the matter with them or any other part of the lad's anatomy, the Phils don't want to see him when he's physically perfect.

Red pounded out a single and double, chased the centerfielder back to the wall on two other occasions, and his defensive work was really sparkling.

BROWN COMES THROUGH

Then, in the sixth, Brown appeared for his mound bow. And did the Hull Howitzer bring the smiles to Boss Bill McKechnie's face.

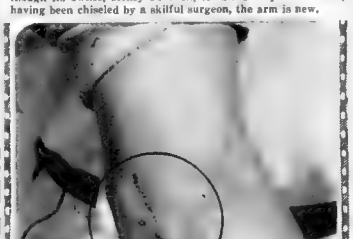
Robert whizzed his bullet ball up to eight of the Phils who had been making merry at the expense of Fred Frankhouse and Leo Mangum.

Just one of them reached, on a scratch single. Two fanned swinging at pitches they couldn't see. The rookie sensation of 1932 was never faster.

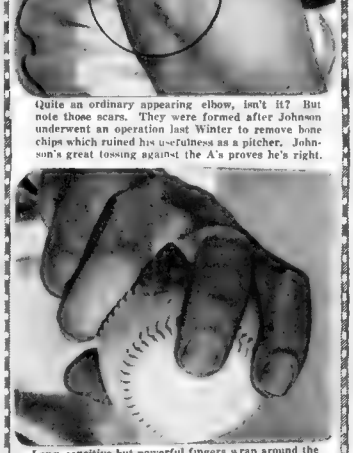
The two defeats in Philly, hard as they were to take, can be skipped, if the two Bobs are actually as good as they looked in their 1934 bows. A hitter and pitcher like the Worthington and Brown of two seasons back would just shorten the pennant odds against the Tribe 50 per cent.

The and details of the day concern Frankhouse, Mangum and the Tribal defense.

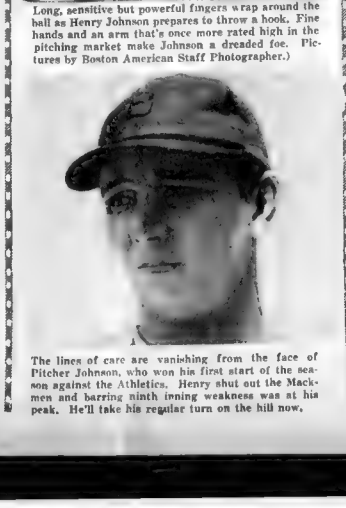
Curve ball Freddy yielded three runs in the first frame, and, after his mates had got them back for him, collapsed in the fourth, when the Quakers put over four more runs before Mangum could get them out. Then Leo slipped in the sixth when four more of the home boys crossed the plate.



Quite an ordinary appearing elbow, isn't it? But note those scars. They were formed after Johnson underwent an operation last Winter to remove bone chips which ruined his usefulness as a pitcher. Johnson's great tossing against the A's proves he's right.



Long, sensitive but powerful fingers wrap around the ball as Henry Johnson prepares to throw a hook. Fine hands and an arm that's once more rated high in the pitching market make Johnson a dreaded foe. Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)



The lines of care are vanishing from the face of Pitcher Johnson, who won his first start of the season against the Athletics. Henry shut out the Mackmen and barring ninth inning weakness was at his peak. He'll take his regular turn on the hill now.

BOSTON FETES YAWKEY AND COLLINS

Thomas A. Yawkey, president of the Boston Red Sox, and General Manager Edward T. Collins, will know how much and why Boston considers their presence in this fair city an honor after the dinner at the Copley-Plaza this evening.

In addition to the honored guests and their wives who will sit at the head table are Lt.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, Gov. T. F. Green of Rhode Island, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, Mayor Fred Manning of Lynn, Mayor James F. Hagan of Somerville, Judge Kenshaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, Rev. Robert P. Harvey, representing Cardinal William O'Connell, Rt. Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, President William Harridge of the American League, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, Connie Mack, Judge Emil Fuchs, W. A. Hamilton, Fred Bolton, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and members of the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics baseball clubs.

Baseball Standings

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 11, Boston 6.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1.

At New York—New York 10, Brooklyn 9.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 (11 innings)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	10	1	.769
New York	9	3	.750
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545
BOSTON	6	6	.500
Brooklyn	5	7	.417
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	4	8	.333
Cincinnati	3	9	.250

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 7, Philadelphia 2.

At Washington—New York 10, Washington 8.

At Detroit—Detroit 5, St. Louis 4.

At Chicago—Cleveland 12, Chicago 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	8	4	.667
Detroit	7	4	.636
Cleveland	6	4	.600
BOSTON	6	5	.500
Washington	6	7	.462
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Chicago	4	7	.364

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston—3 p. m.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit
Only games scheduled.

Groh Joins Giants

New York, May 2 (INS)—Heinie Groh, colorful third-baseman of a bygone era, came back to the scene of his greatest triumphs today.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants has appointed Groh a scout and the little fellow who made the bottle bat famous should be seen around the Polo Grounds occasionally.

H. Johnson Hurls Hose to Victory in First Start

By Bill Grimes

Due to the fact that Manager Bucky Harris and his "new deal" Red Sox have clicked at a .500 clip in 12 games, one of the largest mid-week crowds in years was expected to sit in on the third and deciding game of the Athletics series this afternoon at New Fenway Park.

The Red Sox have made an unusually fine showing up to this point, although they have not had their full man power available. After kicking away two games to Washington, the Sox came back and swept the series by taking both games on the holiday.

Then they split with the Yankees in a two-game affair before jumping down to Washington and New York, where they broke even in four contests, and yesterday they squared matters with the Athletics.

RHODES DOING WELL

At this stage of the race, the Red Sox, of recent years have been fighting to stay in the league, instead of enjoying possession of fourth place. They have met the toughest opposition in the league, for it is generally conceded that the strength of their organization is centered in the Eastern cities, even if Detroit and Cleveland are running two and three.

Manager Bucky Harris planned to send "Dusty" Rhodes after the final game with the Athletics this afternoon. Rhodes has been credited with two victories and one defeat this season.

On the morning of the holiday, Rhodes went in for big Rube Walberg in the 7th and held the Senators hitless. He was credited with the victory, for Julius "Moose" Solters hit one over the left field fence in the 9th to give the Sox their first win of the season.

Last Saturday in New York, Rhodes had the Yankees eating out of his hand and sailed through to a 6 to 2 victory.

Alton Benton, who hails from Oklahoma City, was to be on the mound for the Athletics. Benton worked seven innings against the Yankees in New York and held McCarthy's sluggers to four hits but let the ball game

Henry Johnson pitched a superb brand of ball for eight innings, holding the Athletics to three scattered hits, one of which was very scratchy. It was Hank's first start of the season and naturally he tired at the end.

SOLTERS LAMS 'EM

After eight scoreless innings, Johnson weakened to such an extent that he was knicked for three two baggers, which produced two runs, but as the Sox had filled up a seven run lead, no damage resulted.

While Johnson was setting the Athletics down without a man reaching second until Ed Coleman doubled off the deep center field wall, the Red Sox were in a hitting mood. They maltreated "Sugar" Cain, Johnny Marcesu and Harry Matusak to the extent of 12 hits for a total of 22 bases.

Julius "Moose" Solters featured with the willow, with a single, double and a triple, and, according to the opinion of every fan in the park, was robbed of a home run in the fourth.

He was the first man up in this inning and connected with a fast ball which went at rifle speed for the left field fence. It appeared from the press coop box as though the ball was fair but after much deliberation, which is a bad sign, Umpire McGowan ruled it foul.

Max Bishop contributed two singles and a two bagger, Roy Johnson produced a single and three bagger, the latter scoring two runs and Bucky Walters accounted for two runs by smashing one over the left field wall with Solters on third as a result of a triple.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rain for Day—Cleveland 12
Low for Day—Chicago 1

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	—	7	7	—	—	—	14
Cleveland	—	10	1	—	—	—	12
Chicago	—	7	0	1	—	—	8
Detroit	1	7	5	—	—	—	13
New York	4	5	10	—	—	—	19
Philadelphia	6	4	7	—	—	—	17
St. Louis	8	4	5	—	—	—	17
Washington	7	1	5	—	—	—	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rain for Day—Philadelphia 11.
Low for Day—Chicago 1

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	6	4	8	—	—	—	18
Brooklyn	8	9	5	—	—	—	17
Chicago	4	6	1	—	—	—	11
Cincinnati	5	6	7	—	—	—	18
New York	6	5	10	—	—	—	19
Pittsburgh	8	6	4	—	—	—	18
St. Louis	8	10	5	—	—	—	23
Philadelphia	7	3	11	—	—	—	21

Today's Baseball Form

Team.	Probable Pitcher.
*Red Sox	Rhodes
Philadelphia	Benton

* Probable Winner

Braves and Philadelphia—no game scheduled

MAGUIRE CUSTOM MADE SUITS
11 CORNHILL, BOSTON
A STEP FROM WASHINGTON ST.

SCOTCH ENGLISH IRISH | TWEEDS $40

Say goodbye to machine-made clothes. Graduate into the "custom tailored" fraternity of successful business men. Finest woolens and guaranteed fit

"The House of Tweeds"

FORMER PRICES $65.00

Mr. Boston Says:—

Tom Yawkey Honored With Eddie Collins Georges Refuses Go

By Jack Conway

YOUTHFUL TOM Yawkey who is spending a few of his spare millions trying to build the Red Sox into a pennant winner, and Eddie Collins, a.k., honored at a dinner when it was announced that the Sox had won the Associated pennant and the Red Sox baseball [illegible] Yawkey, [illegible] Collins [illegible] Boston baseball [illegible] sons who attend [illegible] merely be the [illegible] the thousands of baseball fans throughout New England who are grateful for what Yawkey and Collins have done for the game here.

I think Yawkey and Collins are already convinced that the fans are solidly behind them in their effort to give the city a winning team.

Dinners of one sort or another are always a splendid excuse for sampling the latest brands of wines and liquors, and so well cast a vote for them even though we do suffer greatly when public spirited citizens get a bit long winded in their speech making. They should have a law [illegible] those speeches.

* * *

George Refuses Bout

PAUL BOWSER looked a bit despondent [illegible] after a flying trip to Montreal where he failed to get Ed [illegible] for a world heavyweight championship mat bout with the sensational Ernie Dusek. The titleholder has persistently refused to give the aggressive Dusek another shot at the championship.

"George made impossible financial demands," said Bowser, "and I believe he did this so as to avoid Dusek. I offered Ed 37½ per cent of the gate. When he refused this offer, I also agreed to guarantee him $5000 and give him the option of accepting 37½ per cent of the gate. He turned down this offer.

"I have had Dusek under contract for a month. I have agreed to give him 12½ per cent of the receipts, which is the usual cut given to a challenger. Sonnenberg, Lewis and DeGlane always agreed to wrestle for 37½ per cent of the gate when they held the title. I do not believe I should be compelled to pay more to George."

It looks to me as if Ed has raised a financial barrier to keep Dusek out of the ring with him. Ernie looks like the greatest wrestler to smash his way to the front in years. If I fail to match him with George, I shall send him against Jim Londos or Jim Browning."

Pirroni Against Winston

I UNDERSTAND Lou Yank matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., is trying to match Pasay Pirroni with Unknown Winston of Hartford, New England heavyweight champion. Winston is demanding a guarantee which is the only hitch to the signing of the bout.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Klein, Cubs	5
Ott, Giants	5
Hartnett, Cubs	5
Bonura, White Sox	4
Foxx, Athletics	4

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .447; Reynolds, Red Sox, .424.

Runs—Lesuer, Indians, 11; Knickerbocker, Yankees, 11.

Runs Batted In—Reynolds, Red Sox, 15; Foxx, Athletics, 14.

Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 20; Werber, Red Sox, 19; Vosmik, Indians, 19.

Doubles—Werber, Red Sox, 8; Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 5.

Triples—Simmons, Athletics, 3; Chapman, Yankees, Higgins, Athletics, 2; Johnson, Red Sox, 2.

Home Runs—Bonura, White Sox, and Foxx, Athletics, 4.

Stolen Bases—Walker Higgins, 7, Athletics; Knickerbocker, Yankees, 4.

Pitching—Ruffing, Yankees, Thomas, Senators, and Hildebrand, Indians, 3—0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Wilson, Phillies, .385; Allen, Phillies, .385.

Runs—Klein, Cubs, and Vaughan, Pirates, 11.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Cubs, and Suhr, Pirates, 16.

Hits—Moore, Giants, Allen, Phillies, 19; Bassler, Reuther and Herman, Cubs, 18.

Doubles—Ryan, Giants, 7; English, Cubs, 6.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 3; Collins, Cardinals, and P. Herman, Cubs, 2.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants; Hartnett and Klein, Cubs, 5.

Stolen Bases—Frey, Dodgers, Rothrock and Martin, Cardinals, and Chiozza, Phillies, 2.

Pitching—Bush, Cubs, 4—0; Sunupee, Cubs, and Hubbell, Giants, 3—0.

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Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
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Dust Clouds and Sandstorms Swirl as Collegians Assault Par at Oakley

Mr. Boston

Park have proved the popularity of baseball here. Give Boston a winning team, and the fans will support it.

The dinner tendered [illegible] ate a feeling of good [illegible] between Yawkey Collins and the Boston baseball [illegible] sons who attend [illegible] merely be the [illegible] the thousands of baseball fans throughout New England who are grateful for what Yawkey and Collins have done for the game here.

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PAUL BOWSER looked a bit despondent [illegible] after a flying trip to Montreal where he failed to get Ed [illegible] for a world heavyweight championship mat bout with the sensational Ernie Dusek. The titleholder has persistently refused to give the aggressive Dusek another shot at the championship.

"George made impossible financial demands," said Bowser, "and I believe he did this so as to avoid Dusek. I offered Ed 37½ per cent of the gate. When he refused this offer, I also agreed to guarantee him $5000 and give him the option of accepting 37½ per cent of the gate. He turned down this offer.

"I have had Dusek under contract for a month. I have agreed to give him 12½ per cent of the receipts, which is the usual cut given to a challenger. Sonnenberg, Lewis and DeGlane always agreed to wrestle for 37½ per cent of the gate when they held the title. I do not believe I should be compelled to pay more to George."

It looks to me as if Ed has raised a financial barrier to keep Dusek out of the ring with him. Ernie looks like the greatest wrestler to smash his way to the front in years. If I fail to match him with George, I shall send him against Jim Londos or Jim Browning."

Pirroni Against Winston

I UNDERSTAND Lou Yank matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., is trying to match Pasay Pirroni with Unknown Winston of Hartford, New England heavyweight champion. Winston is demanding a guarantee which is the only hitch to the signing of the bout.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Klein, Cubs	5
Ott, Giants	5
Hartnett, Cubs	5
Bonura, White Sox	4
Foxx, Athletics	4

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .447; Reynolds, Red Sox, .424.

Runs—Lesuer, Indians, 11; Knickerbocker, Yankees, 11.

Runs Batted In—Reynolds, Red Sox, 15; Foxx, Athletics, 14.

Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 20; Werber, Red Sox, 19; Vosmik, Indians, 19.

Doubles—Werber, Red Sox, 8; Greenberg, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 5.

Triples—Simmons, Athletics, 3; Chapman, Yankees, Higgins, Athletics, 2; Johnson, Red Sox, 2.

Home Runs—Bonura, White Sox, and Foxx, Athletics, 4.

Stolen Bases—Walker Higgins, 7, Athletics; Knickerbocker, Yankees, 4.

Pitching—Ruffing, Yankees, Thomas, Senators, and Hildebrand, Indians, 3—0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Wilson, Phillies, .385; Allen, Phillies, .385.

Runs—Klein, Cubs, and Vaughan, Pirates, 11.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Cubs, and Suhr, Pirates, 16.

Hits—Moore, Giants, Allen, Phillies, 19; Bassler, Reuther and Herman, Cubs, 18.

Doubles—Ryan, Giants, 7; English, Cubs, 6.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 3; Collins, Cardinals, and P. Herman, Cubs, 2.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants; Hartnett and Klein, Cubs, 5.

Stolen Bases—Frey, Dodgers, Rothrock and Martin, Cardinals, and Chiozza, Phillies, 2.

Pitching—Bush, Cubs, 4—0; Sunupee, Cubs, and Hubbell, Giants, 3—0.

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HARVARD STAR LEADS FIELD IN COLLEGE GOLF

Bobby Hunter of Harvard here sinks a three-foot putt on the 13th green at Oakley in the opening rush of the college golf title play. Caddie Mackie lifts the pin as Hunter's putt drops. The picture was taken this morning during the N. E. crown tourney. Hunter was two under par up to the 13th and was playing great golf.

A shower of sand appears as Bill Smith of Connecticut State makes a beautiful shot out of a trap on the second hole at Oakley, to the green, some 150 yards away. The shot was one of the thrillers of the a. m. rounds as the college links aces fought at the Oakley Country Club. The tourney attracted a field of nearly 200 able golfers.

Wollaston, Woodland Tied for 4-Ball Lead

By Bill Grimes

After two matches, Russ Todd's Montclair Mountaineers and Henry Bogan's revamped Woodlanders are running neck and neck in the race for honors in the Boston Four-Ball League, with Wollaston leading by a half point.

Wollaston [illegible] 10½ and 4½ defeat on Charlie "Crusho" [illegible] Commonwealth team in the weekly matches; Fred J. [illegible] Commonwealth, pairing with Capt. [illegible] Fred [illegible] 0 and 1 [illegible] 0 [illegible] 4.

The Woodlanders No. 1 combination was one up going to the 9th but Todd popped up with a win to split the point for the outward nine and then the many time winner of the state amateur title "shrieked" the short 13th to square the match, and "Crusho" came through with a "bird" at the 14th and his par at the short 16th ended the tussle.

Strengthened by the acquisition of Frank and Joe Hennessey and the return of Gerry Moore, Woodland packed too many guns for Oakley, taking all 15 points.

The Brae Burn-Country Club match which was played at West Newton was a dog dog affair. When the figures were in, the points had been evenly divided, 7½ to break it for the other teams in the league.

Bob Hunt, sensational fourth placer in the [illegible] amateur, was the pace-making Montclair Mountaineers, and [illegible] in the form of Capt. Wm. [illegible] Chet [illegible] River [illegible] fit, which took Wellesley over the jumps, 11 to 4.

Weston, which acquired "Doc" Esterberg and Art LeBaron, from the old Albemarle four-ball team, was beaten 11 to 4 at home by Winchester, Capt. Bill Speers and Sears Walker turned in the best performance for Winchester with a better ball at 71.

Page Mr. Campbell

Two unusual features marked high school baseball games at Boston and Lowell yesterday.

In the eighth inning of the East Boston-Charlestown game at Charlestown a foul ball looped over a nearby fence to the railroad track and couldn't be found. There was no other ball, so the game was called, but East Boston had sent 15 men across the plate to Charlestown's 3, so they were declared the winners.

At Lowell, there were 17 stolen bases in the Keith Academy-Lexington High game, with Keith winning, 8 to 5.

Lucke Returns to Tech Eight

Charles Lucke, who holds the important number 7 slide in the Tech varsity boat, was expected back today with his strained shoulder muscle in shape to permit a brief trial spin with Coach Haines' squadron.

Goodman Finds St. Andrews Most Testing

By Johnny Goodman
National Open Golf Champion
As Told to Thomas C. Watson)
Universal Service Special Cable

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 2—Just one round of this fine, old golf course has been enough to convince me that we first-trip Americans will have our hands full in the Walker Cup matches in trying to play up to our scores at home. Two strokes I thought I had mastered there are, in some degree, no good here; it's simply a different game, tha god they have to play at St. Andrews, and recognizing this, I've dug deeply into my cigarette money and bought myself a run-up iron and a heavy putting cleek. In this way, I hope to eliminate an epidemic of three-putt greens.

The greens are only one feature of the many unfamiliar hazards here, although a very critical feature. They're very confusing, these double greens, in contrast to the smaller, more compact American type, and it's suicide to approach them, except as the English do it.

The full pitch that all of us have learned so thoroughly at home simply won't do here. Only the run-up will suffice for short shots and, for longer approaches, one must play the pitch-and-run.

The greens are wide open for this type of game—and therein lies their deadly menace. A poorly hit approach simply rolls endlessly over the billiard-cloth surface of the most perfect turf in the world. One is then likely to face an approach put that, to the untutored eye, looks as long as a bowling alley. No, golf here isn't any simple operation. In fact, I'd be inclined to say that it is less mechanical than our.

But it's great fun. I got a tremendous thrill making my first round of the old links where masters, long since dead, played hundreds of years ago. Many told me I wouldn't like the course, that it wouldn't present a type of play that appealed to the American tournament. But, so far as I'm concerned, they were quite wrong about that.

They say one never plays St. Andrews twice; that, with the variable winds, it is a new course each time and I'm beginning to believe them.

2 BOSTONIANS IN BRITISH AMATEUR

London, May 2 (AP)—In addition to the nine members of the United States Walker Cup team, four other Americans are entered for the British amateur golf championship which opens at Pine Wood May 21. They are Jesse Guilford of Boston, A. W. Breault of Detroit, F. A. Hamilton of New York and R. C. Van Arsdale of Boston.

Guilford, United States amateur titleholder in 1921 and known as the "Boston Seige Gun," because of his tremendous drives, drew R. A. Howell of Willingdon as his first-round opponent.

Breault drew S. Hamilton Gibbs of Lonsnidgry. Hamilton was paired against S. J. Chesterton of the Royal Mid-Surrey and Van Arsdale against A. J. Peech of Worplesdon.

Guilford is entered from Woodland, Breault from Grosse Ile, Hamilton from the National Golf Link, and Van Arsdale from Charles River.

College Results

BASEBALL

Boston College 19, Boston University 6
Harvard Freshmen 8, Tufts Freshmen 3
M. I. T. 5, Harvard Lowers 7
Northeastern 6, New Hampshire 3
Providence 7, Boston College Fr. 1

TENNIS

Brown 8, Boston U. 1

RIGBY

Yale 41, Long Island 4

LACROSSE

Harvard 2, U. S. Boston U. 0.

Jones Fails to Enter Open

By International News Service

New York, May 2—There may be a Jones or two among the thousand-odd entries for the National Open Golf championship at Merion the week of June 7, but the name of Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., better known on the links of the world as Bobby, won't be on the starter's list.

Ever since the Atlanta star returned to competition in his own master's tournament at Augusta this winter, the rumor was persistent that the grand slam kid would be in there fighting when it came time to try for the American open championship in Philadelphia.

But that hope died yesterday when the official entry list closed for the 1934 event—and Robert Tyre Jones continued to deny that he would be among those present.

Also, it seems to settle for all time the chance of a Jones comeback, which may be all for the good in view of his showing in Georgia's big sector in the unsanctioned ten strokes back of Horton Smith, the winner.

Boxing Results

Sanford, Me.—Golf Ball Bernard, Portsmouth, N. H., defeated Jimmy Laddigan, Boston, six rounds.

New York—Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, and Lou Salica, Brooklyn, drew in eight rounds.

Los Angeles—Peter Jackson, 133½, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Herrera, 140, El Paso (10).

ROBBINS BEATS FIRPO TO KEEP MAT CROWN

Jose Firpo got as far against Winn Robbins as the original Firpo did against Jack Dempsey.

Firpo took the first fall in the mat title bout at Mechanics Bldg. but Robbins took the next two in great dispatch.

It took Firpo only 21:53 to down the champion with an airplane whirl and jolting flying mare, and then a draw was the second fall in 10:55. A body slam and [illegible] and the third in 8:10 with a body butt and slam.

In the semifinal, Roughouse Chaplin defeated Gus Brown in 9:37 with a body press.

Other bouts resulted as follows:

Bill Rudy and Al Taylor, draw, 10 minutes; Diamond Silva and Sam Travelstead, 10 minutes; Ray Hamilton and Dick Fleming, draw, 10 minutes; Pat Schneider beat Chief Pistol, body slam and press, 6 minutes; Jack Lavigne and Ted Germaine, both disqualified, unnecessary roughness, 3 minutes, 45 seconds.

New Haven, Bo Rowden, St. Louis, won from Rudy Dusek, Omaha, on a forfeit. The champion scored in 41 minutes when Dusek, after being thrown out of the ring four times, was counted out by the referee, while trying to re-enter the ring.

New York—Jack Sonnenberg, Boston, threw George Hagen, Brooklyn, in 27:35, with flying tackle.

Baltimore—Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., defeated Hans Kampfer, Germany, in 47:30, after series of arm locks.

Cleveland—Sandor Szabo threw Frank Malewicki in 42:43.

East Boston High Seeks Ball Title

By Bill Connell

A veteran crew of East Boston diamond workers has started its bid for the District Schools' title, after a protracted spring polishing.

East Boston showed all the power needed by Coach Fred L. O'Brien who is hammered out a 15-3 conquest of the Charlestown nine. The Crew-town lads couldn't cope with the thumping of East Boston's warriors.

For same hitting power may send the nine to the heights this spring. A weak spot can't be found on the team. Fielding and offense the team has everything required of a front runner.

Capt. Ralph MacDonald at second base and his twin brother Harold at first give the Noddle families an uncommon bit of family color. Both boys are fine fielders and hitters. Both are veterans.

Third baseman Bill Doherty also is a veteran, while shortstop "Mally" Malfonte was moved in from the outfield to fill the sole infield vacancy.

The outfield now includes Leo Cronin, a heavy hitter who was ineligible last year; Guy Vitale and Nick Alfano, Vitale is a veteran, while Alfano was with the seconds a year back.

Catcher Scrocca and Patsy Rago, veteran right handed tosser, formed the battery for the opening game. Rago held Charlestown in check and seemed pointed for a winning year.

The team has two other first rate pitchers, left handed Norbert Lavole and right hander Joe Callahan. Lavole sprained an ankle recently, but soon will be fit. Callahan is a junior who has the makings of a great flinger.

It's a powerful setup, this East Boston baseball entry. You'll be hearing more of its ability, as the season marches on.

* * *

Warren Cushman, formerly of Brighton High or Bert Hakanson, ex-Englian tosser, was to toss for Northeastern frosh this afternoon against Huntington School at Huntington Field. Huntington had Vinnie Wright of Readville ready for bill toil.

* * *

A home run by "Gooch" Connolly, B. C. High second baseman scored two men ahead of him in the fourth inning to help his team to a 5-3 win over Latin at Eustis at playground. B. C. H. was trailing when Connolly's sock put it into the lead.

* * *

The remarkable item about the B. C. H. conquest of Latin was the hurling of Bobby Ryan, right hander. He gave Latin only five hits, while fanning ten and passing only one. Ryan, hitherto rated an average tosser now may be ranked a headliner. With Charley O'Hara he gives B. C. H. high grade pitching strength.

* * *

In other interesting games of the Tuesday card St. Charles toppled St. Mary's of Waltham to retain the C. H. S. lead; Mission bowed to Cathedral which may become a threat to St. Charles in the title rush; Commerce edged Milton High, and Jamaica Plain went on with its winning diamond work by beating Roxbury Memorial.

RUSSELL MEETS LUTZE AGAIN AT ARENA

Arena Card

MAIN BOUT

Nick Lutze, Los Angeles, vs. Robert Russell, Newport, R. I. (To be falls out of three—no time limit.)

SEMI-FINAL

Bull Martin, Boston, vs. Chief Jules Strongbow, Oklahoma City (One fall to win—30-minute time limit.)

SPECIAL BOUTS

Gold Secret vs. George Saunders, New York.

Boris Dametroff, Revere, vs. Ricardo, Spain. (One fall to win—20-minut. time limits.)

PRELIMINARIES

Sasha, Russia, vs. Harry Lewis, Chicago.

Joe Rajot, Montreal, vs. John Spellman, Boston. (One fall to win—15-minute time limits.)

Frank Perry, Boston, vs. Al Bachand, Boston.

Nick Karavas, Boston, vs. Eddie Music, New York (One fall to win—10-minute time limits.)

First bout at 8:15

Main bout at 10.

"Rebel" Bob Russell of Newport will try to even scores with the colorful Nick Lutze of California when they clash in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at an Alex MacLean show at the Arena tonight.

In their last meeting, Lutze won by a "handcuff" hold. He tied wrists with a bandage he had around his own right arm. Nick then applied a winning toss.

Russell is an even money choice in the betting for tonight's match. He scored the first fall in his last clash with Lutze, and is of the opinion he will count with two straight falls in the Arena show.

Eliminate Rubbers at Harvard

As a step in the economy program, the Harvard Athletic Association has decided upon eliminating the rubbing facilities for athletes in House sports. The saving will be made by reducing the rubbing staff from seven to four men.

The economy will not affect medical treatment to those injured on the athletic field, for staff physicians will be kept on hand at all athletic events.

But men with pulled muscles and who are not engaged in intercollegiate athletics in season, will no longer be permitted to use the lamps and be rubbed for any time after the minor injury.

The practice of sending men over to the Field House for rubbing treatment from the Hygiene buildings to be treated for injuries incurred off the playing field will also be discontinued.

The economy measure will be put before the Athletic Committee at its next meeting Monday, when the confirmation of the step will be only a formality.

BOBBY HUNTER CARDS 80 IN OAKLEY PLAY

Young Bobby Hunter of Harvard, brother of Dorothy of W. G. A. fame, and member of Albemarle's four-ball team of past seasons, took an early lead in the New England intercollegiate golf championship at Oakley Country Club, Watertown, today.

Hunter's gross, 80, was the product of consistency both off the tees and around the greens although several three putt greens ruined his chances of getting down into the middle seventies.

Practically the entire field which is expected to total more than 175 were due to play their 18-hole rounds this afternoon, a mere handful teeing off up to noon.

GROONICH HAS 82

Other low scorers this morning included Gerald Hayes of Harvard, 83-7-76; Paul Clifford of Bates, 82-7-73; M. Brannigan, Tufts, 86-7-78; J. Goodrich, Harvard, 92-12-80, and C. Van Ummerson, Tufts, 88-10-87.

Gross scores alone will count toward the winning of the first leg on the Frank Weston Whicher Trophy, donated by the veteran member of Oakley, the originator of the intercollegiate tourney and a great champion of youthful sportsmen.

Today's low gross winner will take the silver cup back to his respective college where it will adorn the trophy room for the period of one year.

Yale, Dartmouth, Boston University, Bowdoin, Holy Cross, Rhode Island State, Tufts, Northeastern, Springfield, Brown and Bates, are only a few of the remaining colleges which are being represented.

There is sufficient class in the tremendous field to warrant almost national recognition, and whoever is the recipient of the first trophy should be forced to score in even par or better figures.

A dinner will be served at 7 o'clock tonight.

Lou Hannum, industrious chairman of the Oakley golf committee and director of today's tournament, has lined up a most attractive list of speakers, headed by Herbert Jaques, president of the U. S. G. A., Charles Cross, president of the M. G. A., Malcolm Farmer, president of the N. E. G. A., and William Garretson, president of Boston Garden.

YALE MEN ENTERED

Among the outstanding collegians who have made their presence felt in previous golfing events are Willis Ogg of Dartmouth, son of the Worcester Country Club professional, and Bobby Smith of Winchester, a teammate; Capt. Mel Heath, Jr., Bob Hunter, Colin Prequar, Eddie Peterson, state junior champion and Allen Pattee, quarter-finalist in California, amateur, all from Harvard; Capt. Ollie Tranaeus, a qualifier in the national amateur last year; H. Law Wheatwax, Metropolitan district star, and Herman Goldberger, Jr., Woodland four ball star, all from Yale.

COLOMBO WINS BRITISH RACE

Newmarket, Eng., May 2 (AP)—Colombo today continued his unbeaten record on the English turf by winning the two thousand guineas, first of the great three-year-old classics of the year.

R B Stressburgher's French-bred colt Faston was second and the Aga Khan's Bois Roussin was third in the field of 12 which started. Lord Howard De Walden's Blasonry was scratched just before post time.

Colombo, owned by Lord Glanely, won seven races as a two-year-old and his first start of the year last week.

Colombo, trim son of Manna, a Derby winner, finished the mile a length ahead of the French horse with Badruddin a length and a half further back.

The race value of the 126th renewal of the classic stakes was held at prohibitive odds of 2 to 7 while Easton was 9 to 1 and the Aga Khan's horse 50 to 1.

The first of his objectives reached, Colombo now will be pointed for the Derby, for which he probably will be an even money favorite, and the Ascot Gold Cup the great "Triple Crown" of the turf.

He has been hailed as the best English colt since Isinglass of 40 years ago.

The race first run in 1809, was worth approximately $40,000.

School Results

BASEBALL

East Bridgewater 6, Bridgewater 2.
Cathedral 3, Mission 7.
Commerce 10, Milton 7.
Concord 15, Reading 7.
Hanover 16, Newburyport 9.
Dartmouth Fr. 10, Clark 1.
Gloucester 7, Manchester 6.
Howe 7, Pinehurst 6.
Jamaica Plain 7, Roxbury Memorial 3.
Keith Academy 5, Lexington 4.
Lawrence 8, Haverhill Fr. 4.
Marblehead 8, Amesbury 3.
Quincy 11, Braintree 1.
St Charles 8, St. Mary's (W) 6.
Salem 5, Dover 4.
Swampscott 8, Saugus 7.
Wakefield 4, Revere Country Day 3.
Weston 7, Wellesley 3.

GOLF

Waltham 4½, Arlington 4½.

TRACK

Arlington 87, Brookline 35.
Belmont 42, Lexington 14.
Dedham 42, Revere 31.
Wakefield 42, Belmont 24

TENNIS

Thayer 5, Braintree 4.
Lexington 5, Watertown 2.
Winchester 4, Melrose 1.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Tel. 7700

BAZAAR TO WIN DERBY, SAYS BRADLEY

FILLY RATED EQUAL TO REGRET

By Bill Corum

Louisville, May 2—Colonel E. R. (One-Two Ed) Bradley sat in the lobby of the Brown Hotel here last night and said nothing. That is not unusual with the colonel, who is the sphinx of sport. The colonel is the gentleman who told a senate investigating committee a fortnight ago that he was a gambler. He might have added "and a good gambler," though he didn't. And good gamblers don't talk much.

We went over and shook hands with the 73-year-old race horse breeder and Palm Beach Casino owner in the hope that he would open up and tell us what he really thought about Saturday's Kentucky derby. The colonel, you know, is the derby man. He has won more derbies than anybody else ever has, probably more than anybody else ever will.

FOUR TIME WINNER

He has won four. He has also won the last two in succession. He has twice run first and second, hence the "One-Two Ed." He has done everything save win a Derby with a filly. Only the late Harry Payne Whiteney ever did that with the filly Regret.

But the colonel's hope this year is a filly. Even though his blue again ran a sweet race in the preparation yesterday, his hope is still a gilly. By dint of urging he finally was forced to admit that

"I thought Blue again ran a great race behind Peace Chance," I said.

"He got beat," he said, matter-of-factly.

"Yes," I admitted, "but he had hard luck."

"A stake horse, son," said the colonel, "never has hard luck. When you start having to make excuses for 'em they are not stake horses. There was nothing behind my colt this afternoon."

"Sir Thomas was well behind him," I said.

"He's a maiden," replied the colonel. By that he meant that Sir Thomas had never won a race, as he hasn't, and, if his race yesterday was a criterion, he won't.

"Then how about the filly?" I asked the colonel.

BRADLEY'S VIEWS

"Listen," he said, "and I'll tell you something. My filly will win this Derby. She's ready. She's a big mare. She'll take her place beside Regret. That what she is —a second Regret. She's as big as Regret and just as good, and Regret won. We pay off on winners, not hard luck, in my business.

"And furthermore," continued Colonel Bradley, "this is the fourth time I ever predicted I' win a Derby. I won one I wasn't so sure about. But I was sure the other three times and the other three times I was right."

With which the colonel stuck his neck back down into that gates-ajar collar of his and went back into his shell. But if you wanted to know what he thinks about the Derby, then you know now. That's what he thinks—that Bazaar will win.

Gr-r! How That Baer Burns Primo; I'll Show That Sissy, Champ Vows

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

New York, May 2 Mr. P. Carnera, the heavyweight champion is pretty sore. He doesn't know quite how to do it in English but he's really mad at Mr. M. Baer the challenger and he doesn't much care who finds out about it. Mr. Baer's cracks about flattering somebody and anybody in ten seconds flat have penetrated the royal epidermis and he's jolly well irked, no end.

So, with all bets off in the matter of oral calisthenics, he doesn't hesitate to name a few names himself, even going so far as to use the term "Gigolo" and making a few languid remarks about the challenger's taste in suede shoes.

"It's all right to get stuff in the papers," Carnera tried to explain in his halting English today, "but this fellow's gone too far. I've always made it a point never to call names. Baer evidently has no restraints. He says what he wants. All right, I'll say what I want.

MAX SWELL HEADED

"In the first place, I'll say that Baer seems intent upon becoming another Jack Sharkey. He apparently has a swelled head and can't see anybody but himself. In the second place, he's gone out of his way to ask for this, referring to me as a big wop and in other slighting terms, and, therefore, I feel no hesitancy in saying what I think of him.

"Baer's record is clear. I have no fear of him. If he knocks me out, as he says he will, I'd quit the game that night . . . Not because I lost one fight but because I had lost to a man like that. He's a gigolo and, after this fight, he can go back to his rightful profession. My contempt for him and all his crazy utterances about knocking me out, first in ten rounds, then in six and, finally, in four, are just a little wearisome to one who knows what this clown can do."

The idea of what Baer can do is largely predicated on what Baer did do, or did not do, against Loughran and Paulino.

JUST DUMB KID

"Don't tell me about Schmelling," says he. "The worst fighter in the world could have nailed Schmelling that night. This is a pretty fresh kid. He thinks he's good and he's just dumb enough not to keep that kind of stuff under control. I've stood for a whole lot. I'll stand for a lot more. But I think this fellow's gone too far and I don't mind saying that, if I have any idea as to how I should go about it, I mean to give him a lesson."

[illegible]

"All right," he said, evidently touched on a tender point by these innuendoes. "Let's have the fight and get this over with. But, as long as the question of feet has come up, what about a man who wears grey suede shoes? Maybe I'm wrong but I think a couple of feet like that ought to be stepped on. Why the guy's just a sissy."

[illegible]

Is Da Preem mad? The flip remarks of Max Adelbert Baer, the Livermore (Cal.) sheik, have finally cut through the genial nature of the giant champion. "I'll teach him," says Carnera, shaking his mighty fists and gritting his teeth in rage.

YANK GOLFERS STARTLE BRITISH

[illegible]

"I never saw anything like it" said one gnarled inhabitant after following a foursome composed of Johnny Goodman, Gus Moreland, Lawson Little, all members of the American team, and Johnny Dawson of Chicago, through their second day of practice over the links where the International matches will be played May 11 and 12.

[illegible]

"All I'm looking forward to is another shot at the course," said Little, the Californian, who has been the cynosure of all eyes as a result of his phenomenal driving.

[illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings Junior Birdmen. With our first ... girls marking time for Sunday's ... one of the lucky New England ... trip to New York on May 25 ... today to make some interesting ... we stand on membership.

[illegible]

First Junior Birdmen Field Day Is Planned

[illegible]

But we are not going to wait for ... our next activity. No sir. Plans are being formulated for a Junior Birdmen field day in Boston to be held very soon and you will find complete details of that in ... column sooner than you ... zoom"!

As for features we I wish I had space left in today's column to give you a complete program of all the features that are in store for you. Our model builders course for beginners was to start on Monday you know but because of the change in plans for the motto contest prizes we had to postpone that for a few days. With our flight squadron plan being put into action Monday I don't want to give you members too much at once so we will hold off this beginners course until the latter part of next week when it will be carried in our column twice weekly thereafter until completed.

It will be the finest most complete and easiest course for you beginners to follow that can be found anywhere. And it will be completed in time for you all to make your own models to enter in your local junior birdmen wing model plane derby.

No models built from kits will be eligible in any junior birdmen model plane contest. All entries must be home made and made by the member flying the craft. You will find this one of the rules of our national junior birdmen model contest regulations when they are published shortly in this column.

We have been delaying the publication of endorsements and acceptances of honorary membership in our national organization which are on hand because of the heavy duties of some of our most prominent officials in Washington whose letters should appear first. There is one in particular whom you will all be glad to hear from and his letter is on its way to national headquarters according to a special report just received. After that we will be ready to fill our daily columns with stories from famous pilots, feature pictures of famous planes and all sorts of valuable feature material such as you read about ... from ... news.

Air Dictionary For Your Scrapbook

[illegible]

AVIATION DICTIONARY

[illegible]

Watch for another set of definitions. I'll be with you again tomorrow.

Happy Landings!

EDISON OFFERS $1000 PRIZES

A treasure hunt with $1,000 worth of electrical appliances as prizes is the novel contest announced by the Edison Co. of Boston and associated stores for the promotion of electric cooking month, May.

Any adult member of an Edison service customer's household is eligible to participate in the contest and electric stoves, refrigerators and other appliances down to portable hand lamps will be awarded as prizes.

R. H. White & Co. are co-operating with the local Edison dealers in promoting the treasure hunt. A prize map is the clue to the hunt. Each contestant may qualify by writing a letter on the subject "What I Have Learned About Electric Cooking."

Mrs. Roosevelt to Be YWCA Speaker

Philadelphia, May 2 (AP)—The national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association opened in Philadelphia today with registrations almost doubling those of last year's sessions. The convention will continue for six days.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, is to speak at a luncheon Friday on "Responsibility for Better Industrial and World Relations."

Port of Boston

ARRIVED TODAY

[illegible]

SAILED TODAY

[illegible]

DUE TOMORROW

[illegible]

SABATH ENTRY FORCED OUT OF DERBY

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., May 2 (AP)—While a half dozen promising Kentucky Derby candidates were given their last serious workouts today for the big race Saturday, announcement came that Dan Sabath had ruptured a tendon in the Preparation Purse yesterday and was definitely out of the Derby.

The bay gelding owned by Albert Sabath came in sixth yesterday in a field of 12.

Col. E. R. Bradley sent his filly Bazaar over the full derby mile and a quarter. She travelled the distance in 2:04 4-5 but Colonel Bradley and his trainer expressed dissatisfaction over her time for the last quarter. The filly was clocked by quarters in :23 4-5, :48, 1:13 2-5 and 1:38 1-5.

Four others, Riskulus, Speedmore, Singing Wood and Agarian, went the full derby route. None of the quartet showed any outstanding speed. Riskulus made it in 2:06 1-5 handily and was clocked in :24 2-5, :48 4-5, 1:14 3-5 and 1:40.

Cavalcade which had shown signs of nervousness after his long trip from Maryland was out for a gallop this morning and looked all right.

Today's Scratches

AT AURORA

1—Race Extra, Defier.
2—Take Off, Maseo, Golden Storm, Blind Raftery, Billy Pat, Ma.
4—Pillage.
6—Ben Bernie.
7—King Pin.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT PIMLICO

1—Sun Envoy.
2—Hot Griddle, Strolling Miss, Happy Find, Buffoonery, Doubleton, Alaric.
6—Clonard, Par Value.
8—Old Depot, Electric Gaff, Coventry Queen, Brad, Changeable.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

First race—Plumage, Prinzes.
Second race — Babeson, Pana Franka, Rolanda.
Third race — Bonnie Marita, Thunder Lou, Otherwise.
Fourth race—Mere Wave, Sandy Joe, Barbara Caron.
Sixth race—In Motion.
Seventh race—Bibbies Choice, Van Diego, Kathryn Wattie.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAMILTON

Third race—Miss Avondale.
Fifth race—Mr. Ross, Miss Adele.
Seventh race—Sweet Pal, Beau Cavalier.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DALLAS

1—Yvette Y., Debbie, Atmosphere, American Red, Jaz Age, Marsun.
3—Hamilton.
4—Beckoned, Brown Molasses.
7—General Campbell.
Cloudy and fast.

FINASTS TACKLE NORWOOD IN TWI GAME

TWI GAMES TONIGHT

Hall's All Stars at Winthrop, Ingleside Park.

Norwood vs. First National Stores, at Trum Playground, Somerville.

Notre Dame vs. St. Peter's C. C. at Raymond st., Cambridge.

By Bob Ahearn

Three games are scheduled tonight in the Suburban Twi League. In the feature ... First National Store representatives ... with the Norwood ... Trum Playground, Somerville.

[illegible]

St. Thomas baseball nine has withdrawn from the Boston Park league. The Boston Tow Boat team will take the place of the Jamaica entry. The Tow-Boaters will be managed by Jim Keller and John Mullen. Home games will be played at American Legion Park, East Boston.

Doc Mooney has announced the opening Twilight league games set for May 13. The card calls for Malden playing at Rosebuds, Lord Turner at C. T. M. A., Lowell at Cambridge Red Sox at Mayor Hagan Club and Waltham at Newton.

Mount Auburn Tigers of Cambridge, composed of former high school players, want games at or away from home. Manager Leo Ciccolo may be reached at 25 Howes st., Cambridge.

Arthur Graham, better known as Skinny, makes his debut in the Reading outfield tomorrow against Harrisburg. He started his semi-pro career with the Malden City Club nine. He is Red Sox property.

Loughran Loafing on Job

New York, May 2 (AP)—Tommy Loughran has been doing very light training for his 12-round bout with Walter Neusel, young German heavyweight, in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

"But I don't need much work," the Philadelphia veteran explained to one critic who wondered at the brevity of Tommy's drills. "I'm never very far out of condition. I don't think Neusel will lay a glove on me Friday. You'd better go and get some of that 5 to 1 I understand they're offering against me."

Lorber to Ride With Great Team

Chicago, May 2 (AP)—Herbert Lorber, a five-goal player, will ride ... the West ... second match of the East-West ... series.

Lorber, a member of the Chicago Riding Club team, will replace Capt. C. ... who ... the West ... Nicol ... position number one ... first match ... Capt. Maxwell Corpening will remain at number two.

Madison Square Garden Sale Ready

New York, May 2 (INS)—Sale of Madison Square Garden to a syndicate headed by Col. John S. Hammond, former vice president, is expected to be consummated today after being postponed by legal technicalities yesterday.

The formal transfer will be made at a directors meeting this afternoon.

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Circus at the Boston Garden.

Suffolk Law School Assn. dance at the Brunswick at 8.

Rebekah Assembly I. O. O. F. of Mass. Convention at the Bradford at 8.30.

N. E. Hospital Nurses Alumni dance at the Brunswick at 8.

Pi Omicron, Beta Chapter meeting at the Touraine at 7.

Testimonial Dinner to Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins at Copley-Plaza at 7.

Sterling Finance Corp. dinner meeting at the Kenmore at 7.

Le Club des Femmes de France dance at the Statler.

Boston Library Association formal dance at Longwood Towers.

TOMORROW

Circus at the Boston Garden.

D. A. R.—Paul Revere Chapter Luncheon-meeting at the Statler.

B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. meeting at the Statler.

New England Bakers Assn. luncheon meeting at the Kenmore at 12.30.

Boston Lions Club Luncheon at the Touraine at 12.15.

Bureau of Vital Statistics meeting at the Brunswick at 5.

Vines Scores 4th Victory Over Bill

Des Moines, Ia., May 2 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines ran his string of victories over Bill Tilden to four straight last night as they resumed their series of professional tennis matches at the Coliseum here. The score was 3—6, 6—1, 6—2.

After the feature match Vines teamed with Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal., to down Tilden and Alfred Chapin, Springfield, Mass., 6—3, 6—4.

Jack Dempsey Back in Ring

Alpena, Mich., May 2 (AP)—George Kid Stevens, Alpena welterweight outpointed Adrian Lemmer, South Bend, Ind., in a six-round bout here Tuesday night. It was the main event of a six-bout card with Jack Dempsey as referee.

Tech Netmen at Exeter

The Tech freshman tennis team was to play Exeter Academy today at Exeter at 3 p. m. Willard Roper, Lopes Ceballos, Walter Wojtczak and Bob Gay are on the Tech team.

Pimlico Mutuels

For Tuesday, May 1

1—2—7 races	$155.50
1—2—3—5—7 races	$210.40
7 races	$260.00

Cavalcade 2-1 as Sir Thomas Goes Up in Derby Betting

Louisville, Ky., May 2—The Brookmeade Stable's entry of Cavalcade and Time Clock has been installed the early 2 to 1 favorite to win the renewal of the Kentucky Derby here Saturday afternoon.

Sir Thomas is quoted at 8 to 1 following his disappointing race of yesterday afternoon. The big son of Sir Galahad 3rd was formerly one of the co-favorites in the future book wagering.

Although there are sure to be some withdrawals before post time, the approximate Derby field with owners, jockeys and odds follows:

HORSE	JOCKEY	WEIGHT	OWNERS	PROB. ODDS
Agrarian, C. Kurtsinger		126	Mrs. Frank Heller	10-1
Bazaar, D. Meade		121	E. R. Bradley	6-1
Benders First, No Boy		121	Medina Farm	20-1
cCavalcade, M. Garner		126	Brookmeade Stable	2-1
Discovery, J. Bejshak		126	A. G. Vanderbilt	10-1
Exponent, W. Kern		126	Cottell Stable	20-1
Likewise, W. Kern		126	W. E. Smith	20-1
Mata Hari, H. Schutte		121	Dixiana Farm	6-1
Naval Cadet, M. Lewis		126	Shandon Farm	20-1
Peace Chance, W. D. Wright		126	J. E. Widener	6-1
Prince Pompey, F. Springer		126	Calumet Farm	20-1
Quasimodo, G. Fowler		126	Mrs. E. F. Simms	20-1
Riskulus, G. Woolfe		126	Northway Stable	20-1
Sgt. Byrne, S. Renick		126	Joe Simonetti	15-1
Singing Wood, R. Jones		126	Mrs. J. H. Whitney	15-1
Sir Thomas, A. Pascuma		126	A. G. Gordon	8-1
Speedmore, F. Horn		126	J. H. Loucheim	20-1
Spy Hill, S. Coucci		126	Greentree Stabel	20-1
Thomasville, No Boy		126	H. P. Hendley	20-1
cTime Clock, D. Bellizzi		126	Brookmeade Stable	2-1

cCoupled in the wagering.

Tap's Tips

Ouimet Fails to File Open Entry

New York, May 2 (INS)—Entries for the United States open golf championship to be played at the Merion Cricket Club at Ardmore, Pa., June 7, 8 and 9 closed last night, but their total will not be made known until this afternoon.

Francis Ouimet, George Dunlap, national amateur champion, and Chandler Egan, three members of the U. S. Walker Cup team now in Scotland, did not file entries.

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Rhadamanthus	Pimlico	First	R. Workman	2-1
Pro Bono	Pimlico	Eighth	J. Jacobs	3-1

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

[illegible]

DEATHS

[illegible]

WEATHER

[illegible]

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

[illegible]

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 8:18 P. M.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name ....

My address .... (Number) .... (Street)

.... (City or Town) .... (State)

My age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

BIG EMPLOYER PLANS TO AID EMPLOYMENT

Hygrade Sylvania Leader Is Making Courageous Move

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

A manufacturer sufficiently interested in the welfare of employees to build up inventory is a rarity in these days of hand to mouth buying. Especially is this so when the concerns principal products are definitely dependant on seasonal changes. Yet, we have the word of W. E. Poor, vice-president of Hygrade Sylvania, that the big Salem lamp maker is doing everything possible to insure its workers of year round employment. It takes courage as well as foresight to tie up a large percentage of capital in an inventory of incandescent lamps during the dull summer months. But this is just what Hygrade Sylvania is doing, under the direction of Mr. Poor, who is in charge of production and manufacturing, in order that a great many people may be furnished steady employment through the summer months.

W. E. Poor

* * *

Some weeks ago we suggested that the present status of share prices was akin to that which existed from the middle of 1922 until the middle of 1924. At that time, it now seems reasonable to suppose, strikes and adjustment of costs to selling prices called for a conservative valuation of equities on the basis of earnings. While business was steadily improving earnings were somewhat retarded by the factors noted. The same reasoning seems apropo at present, as share prices trend lazily sidewise in the second longest trading range in stock market history.

* * *

Notes: The above thoughts are now meeting with rather widespread agreement . . . And one broker adds that the policies and philosophy of the new deal might also be considered as an additional brake on earnings . . . However, the swing to the right by administration leaders may prove to be very much the real thing . . . As we wrote some few days ago the passage of the stock exchange bill is not absolutely certain . . . Now we hear there is a disposition to sidetrack it and work on the tariff and tax bills.

* * *

Personals: Joseph C. Loftus is manager of the trading department recently opened by J. H. Walsh & Co. . . . And W. W. Weston will manage the Boston office of Dotz Fay & Co. . . . Both gentlemen being among Boston's more experienced traders in over-the-counter markets . . . With emphasis on bank and insurance shares . . . Parker A. Brickley has been elected to membership on the Boston Stock Exchange, according to an announcement we have received from secretary George A. Rich.

* * *

Current stock market action on a day to day, or even a week to week basis presents a nice problem for technicians. The few indications that promised better things have been largely negatived. Yet market action has not been poor enough to warrant an out-and-out bear attitude. It can only be summed up by saying all indications of a technical nature are neutral. A rally followed by a secondary reaction will permit us to draw more positive conclusions as to the likely course of prices over the intermediate term.

Wall Street Seen Recovering From Case of Jitters

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall Street seems to be recovering from its latest case of jitters [illegible] probably take several [illegible] before [illegible] back.

Currency inflation has been [illegible] later in the year is considered [illegible] may be tapering off, but it's too early to say whether the decline will be more or less load seasonal, and the public works program ought to take up some of the slack . . . Furthermore, the pressure of funds seeking [illegible]

TOBACCOS HAVE GOOD OUTLOOK

Based on first quarter production, tobacco companies should have [illegible] earnings, particularly as prices were up over [illegible] year.

The latest on Chrysler's earnings is that first quarter net will be [illegible] $1 a share. [illegible] we know is that earnings actually were considerably above this figure, but that it was decided to carry some over into the second quarter.

Interests close to the copper industry say that there will be no markup in prices until demand increases and justifies higher levels . . . We hear Westinghouse Air Brake has been receiving some substantial orders.

Kennecott is understood to have gotten the best break under the copper code.

The company got a production quota of 116,000,000 pounds against 137,000,000 produced last year, making it the only company to get a higher allowable than its 1933 output. Anaconda got only 8,000,000 for its American producers . . . Bohn Aluminum's second quarter net is being estimated at $2.50 a share . . . Quarters close to both General Foods and Standard Brands are looking for higher dividends later this year.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Trend of leading shares was mixed in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes were generally narrow. American Telephone was under new pressure, sliding back more than 2 points. New River preferred was strong, advancing 4 points.

Edison Electric was a major fraction higher. New England Telephone was a shade higher, while Boston Elevated dipped fractionally. Boston Gas & Fuel preferred gained moderately, while the prior preferred dipped a major fraction.

General Capital, Hygrade Sylvania and Nash Motors were down slightly. United Shoe, New Haven and Brown & Co preferred were at moderately higher levels.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev bid
First National	35½	37	35½
Boston Safe D & T	280	..	280
Merchants	280	..	280
Nat. Rockland	34	37	34
National Shawmut	23½	25	23½
New England Tr.	400	..	400
Second National	92	..	92
State Street Trust	220	..	220
U S Trust	8½	9½	8½
Webster & Atlas	28	..	28

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
Bankers Trust	65	67	64⅛
Brooklyn Trust	107	110	107
[illegible]	1	1⅛	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Bk & T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
City	30½	32⅛	30¼
Continental	14⅛	15⅛	14⅛
Corn Exchange	54	56	53½
Empire Trust	19½	21½	19⅛
First National	1690	1740	1690
Guaranty Trust	375	380	373½
Irving Trust	18⅛	20⅛	18⅛
Manhattan	32	34	31⅛
Manufacturers	22⅛	24⅛	22⅛
New York Trust	105½	108⅛	103½
Public National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
500 Black Hawk C	55c	55c	55c
100 Chief Consol	1	1	1
175 Croft	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200 Fawn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
50 Unit Verde Ex	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
150 Yeasties Prod	3	3	3
100 Yukon Gold	65c	65c	65c

BOOTLEGGING BROUGHT ON BY HEAVY TAXES

Lesson Includes Many Industries, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, May 2. There should be a great lesson for us in the [illegible] at Washington [illegible] as it thrives in our fair land.

That it does is obvious. One evidence is the fact that we still see (in New York, at least) little shops which sell flavorings and appliances for making "home brew" [illegible]

[illegible] we repealed the prohibition law but we have not, and cannot, repeal economic law. When "there is money in it," both for producer and consumer, the thing will be done unless perhaps a strong public opinion exists against it. If [illegible] make bath tub gin much cheaper than the real article, they will do so.

So when we keep the price of [illegible] so high that the bootlegger can make a profit at prices lower than the "legitimate" dealer, we may expect bootlegging. By restricting imports and by heavy taxes we attempt to main artificial prices. Bootlegging is the answer.

Nor is the lesson limited to spirituous beverages. We can see it illustrated in a dozen industries as, for example, in copper and petroleum.

If I am correctly advised, cotton bootleggers have existed, and they promise to be abundant this summer. The New Deal government has been doing its best to maintain an artificially high price for cotton. It is carrying millions of bales, directly or indirectly, on loan. It has advanced money to cotton farmers on the basis of the desired high price of 15 cents for cotton.

So we find the farmers buying large quantities of fertilizer and, in other ways, seeking to raise as much as they can on the reduced acreage they have pledged. Apparently, too, many who had not formerly raised cotton will not consider themselves bound. Weather and weevil permitting, the South may raise as much cotton as before—unless the present decline in price brings economic law to the rescue.

Against the better judgment of some in the industry, the copper people appear to be trying to keep "frozen" their huge load of surplus metal and to sell "Blue Eagle" copper at 8½ cents, with hopes of running up to 10 cents. But already "bootleg copper" is for sale at less than the lower figure.

The hot oil, with which the petroleum industry has wrestled so long, is just "bootleg" oil, due to artificially high prices.

What we need is an economy of balance—balance between supply and demand, leading to balance and consumption. This can be attained only by allowing low prices to make abundance available to consumers, at the same time shutting off the excess production of high-cost producers.

That would mark the exit of the bootlegger and the return of normal business.

Boston Wool Mart Dealings Quiet

"Wool is very quiet in the Boston market. Nominal quotations, however, are unchanged from last week. Country packed lots of Michigan medium wools are being offered, landed Boston, at around 31c in the grease, or at 32-33c in the grease for graded strictly combing 56s, ⅜ blood, and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood, for future delivery. Spot new wools from Ohio and Michigan are being offered at 36c in the grease for strictly combing 56s and at 35c for strictly combing 48s, 50s. Similar class and qualities of the old clip are held ½c in the grease higher than prices at which new wools are offered," says U. S. department of agriculture.

Wheat Higher in Chicago Trading

Chicago, May 2 (AP)—Wheat prices averaged higher today, affected by apparent inadequacy of overnight moisture relief for dought districts either of spring or winter crop territory. Damage reports came from a widening area. opening unchanged to ⅜ higher, July 77½-¾, wheat afterward sagged somewhat. Corn started ⅜ off to ⅛ up, and subsequently altered little.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, May 2 (INS)—The cotton market rallied about $1 a bale in fairly active dealings today as an improved demand came into the ring and the heavy liquidation of recent sessions appeared to have dried up, temporarily, at least.

Quotations were up 16 to 18 points, with July up 18 at 10.91; October up 16 at 11.07; December up 17 at 11.18, and January up 18 at 11.24.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $20,000,000
Boston clearance $49,000,000

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

WEEKLY statement of reporting member banks of the Federal Reserve System showed no alteration in the trend which has prevailed since the end of 1933. Commercial loans now are down to $4,604,000,000, of $170,000 from Dec. 27 1933. Normally the spring improvement in business brings a demand for loans from banks, but demand has been non-existent so far this year. Investments in government securities are now up to $6,[illegible], against $5,267,000,000. The banks are continuing to function as vehicles for financing the federal government's spending operations. At the present time a little over 35 cents of every dollar of deposits is in government securities against only 32 cents of every dollar at the end of 1933.

Maine Central Issue Authorized

Maine Central Railroad Co. has been authorized by Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $313,000 of 4 per cent registered serial collateral notes to be sold at par to the PWA. Proceeds would go for maintenance work. The road was further authorized to pledge $44,000 of its Portland & Ogdenburg Railway 4½ per cent first mortgage gold bonds.

Radio Corp. Net Profit $1,235,725

Radio Corp. of America reports for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net profit of $1,235,725 after taxes interest, depreciation, amortization, etc., against net loss of $478,163 in first quarter of 1933.

Allegheny Steel Profit $293,951

Allegheny Steel Co. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net profit of $293,954 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal, after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred, to 38 cents a share on 610,695 shares of common, against net loss of $131,937 in March quarter of 1933.

Parmelee Co. Net Loss Is Reduced

Parmelee Transportation Co. reports for quarter ended March 31 1934, consolidated net loss of $94,314, after interest, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $300,863 in first quarter of 1933.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last		High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	Molv Corp	8¾	8	8
Alum Co of Am pf	74	74	74	Nat Bellas Hess Inc	3⅛	3	3⅛
Am Cyanam B	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	Nat Container	37½	37	37
Am Gas & El	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	Nat Service	¼	¼	¼
Am Light & T	15½	15⅜	15½	Nat Svc pf	1½	1½	1½
Am Superpwr	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Nat Union Radio	⅜	⅜	⅜
Art Metal Works	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	New Brad Oil	2	2	2
Assoc Gas & Elec	1	1	1	N Mex & Ariz L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	N Y Tel pf	117	117	117
Atlas Corp	12	12	12	Niag Huds PC war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Brazil Trac	11¼	11¼	11¼	Nitrate Chile B	3-16	3-16	3-16
Bunker Hill	43½	41⅝	41⅝	Park Rust Prf	62	62	62
Butler Bros	10⅜	10⅜	10⅞	Pennroad vtc	3⅛	3	3⅛
Can Ind Alc A	13	13	13	Pepperell Mfg	84	84	84
Cana Marconi	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	Philip Morris	7⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carib Synd	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Pioneer Gold	13⅜	13	13
Cities Serv	2⅞	2¾	2¾	Pittsb & L Erie	75	75	75
Colon Oil	2¾	2⅝	2¾	Pittsb Pl Glass	52½	52½	52½
Columbia Pict	27	27	27	Propper Mc Hosiery	1	1	1
Cmnwl & S war	5-16	5-16	5-16	Puget Sound 6pf	8½	8½	8½
Commuy P&L 1 pf	10	10	10	Pure Oil 6 pf	53½	53½	53½
Cooper & Bess	4	4	4	Rwy & Util Inv	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cresson Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼	Richfield Oil pf	1½	1½	1½
Darby Petrol	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	Rossia Intl Corp	7-16	7-16	7-16
Distillers Seagrams	19	19	19	Ryan Con Pet	2	2	2
Elec B & S	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	Safety Car H&L	75	75	75
Elec B & S pf	50¾	50¾	50¾	St Regis Paper pf	40	40	40
El Shrh pf ww	49	49	49	Seaboard Util	9-16	9-16	9-16
Equity Corp	1½	1½	1½	Segal Lock	¾	¾	¾
Europn El dbr rts	1¼	1¼	1¼	Select Ind Ac 5½	57¼	57¼	57¼
Fairchild Av A	8	8	8	Sherwin Williams	68¼	67	67
Fidelio Brewery	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Sonotone	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Fisk Rubber new	11	11	11	South Penn Oil	24	24	24
Ford Motor Ltd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	St Oil of Ind	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Ford of Can A	24	23⅞	23⅞	Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Aviation	5½	5	5	Swift & Co new	16½	16½	16½
Gen Elect Ltd	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	Swiss Am E pf ww	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Gen Fireproof	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	Tastyeast "A"	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gold Seal Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛	Technicolor	9¾	9¾	9¾
Gray Tel Pay Sta	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	Teck Hughes G	6⅛	6	6⅛
Great Nor Pap	24	24	24	Texon Oil & Land	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Greyhound Corp	13¾	13½	13¾	Tonopah Mining	1	1	1
Gulf Oil	63¾	63¾	63¾	Tri Continental war	1½	1½	1½
Hamilton Gas vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	United Dry Docks	1	1	1
Hartman Tob	1	1	1	United Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Hiram Walker	38⅝	38	38	United Gas war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollinger Mine xd	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	United L & P cv pf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Horn & Hardart	20	20	20	U S Finishing	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Hudson Bay M&S	13¼	13	13	U S Foil B	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Hygrade Food	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	United Verde Ext	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Ill P&L $6 pf	24¼	24¼	24¼	Un Wall Pap Fac	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Imp Oil Can	15	15	15	Utility Equities	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Imp Tob Gr Brit	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	Wright Har Mines	9	8⅞	9
Internat Pet	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞				
Lakey Fdry	1	1	1				
Long Island Lt	5¼	5⅛	5¼				
L Island Lt pf A	65	65	65				
Louisiana Land	3	3	3				
Mavis Bot A	1	1	1				
Mich Sugar	1¼	1¼	1¼				
Middle W Util	5-16	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Mid Roy cvt pf	8½	7½	8				
Min Honey R pf	99¾	98¾	99¾				

Central Has Gain in Carloadings

New York, May 2 (AP)—New York Central's freight traffic last week totaled 101,429 cars compared with 97,842 the previous week and 83,250 a year ago.

SILVER BLOC TO CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

Attempt Will Be Made to Reach Agreement on Legislation

Washington, May 2 (AP)—The Senate silver bloc today arranged another conference with President Roosevelt for Saturday afternoon at which an attempt will be made to reach an agreement on "flexible" silver legislation at this session.

Leaders of the silver group expressed confidence something would be worked out.

Senator Pittman (D.-Nev.), said the second conference would be for the purpose of "ascertaining if the Dies bill as amended by the Senate agricultural committee can be so reformed as to make more flexible the congressional mandate so as to permit the President to utilize the act without embarrassing him in any reasonable changes that might be made in the present situation."

Meanwhile, it was said at the White House that President Roosevelt is working on his policy of a bi-metallic money standard but strict silence was maintained on any contemplated moves in this direction.

The Dies bill, passed by the House, would authorize the acceptance of foreign silver at a premium over the world price for agriculture surpluses sent abroad.

It was amended by the Senate Agriculture Committee to give further recognition to silver in a nationalization program, including huge purchases of the metal.

The silver group has been holding out for mandatory legislation against the desire of the President for only permissive powers.

The first conference at the White House failed to accomplish anything, but Senator Pittman said today the President was eager to do something to rehabilitate silver.

"It will be remembered," he added, "that the President at the conference demonstrated an entire sympathy for the utilization of silver in carrying out his monetary and general recovery program.

"He even expressed a desire, if not the intention—although I construed it to be his intention—to take further action with regard to silver.

"He also at that meeting expressed the opinion that he has under the various acts passed complete power to either coin or acquire any quantity of silver.

"He was of the opinion that the action he should take with regard to silver was not only inextricably involved with the action that he had taken or might in the future take with regard to gold, but he also thought that his whole monetary problem in the nature of things might be affected by the action that might be taken from time to time by other foreign countries.

"For these reasons he was opposed to an inflexible congressional mandate."

Crude Rubber Firm

New York, May 2 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were firm, 9 to 22 higher. May 14.33-36, July 14.72-55, September 14.77-78, October 14.87b. b—Bid.

Steel Production Gains 2 Points to 58 P.C. of Capacity

By Associated Press

New York, May 2. Steel production has made another gain in the past week, rising two points to 58 per cent of capacity or close to last July's top, "Iron Age" said today.

The rate of expansion, the review stated, "was retarded by labor difficulties in automobile plants which resulted in temporary suspension of steel shipments."

"Just how high the rate will go is a matter of conjecture. The assumption that a large part of recent contract coverage represents speculative tonnage and that output will necessarily suffer a sharp drop after the completion of this quarter may not be entirely justified.

"Specifications to date have been large, but they have not come up to expectations. In fact, considerable tonnage, in the aggregate, was cancelled on May 1, because April quotas were not fully specified. Unless releases mount rapidly in the next 15 days, mills will find it physically impossible to turn out all of the tonnage covered by contracts before June 30."

April pig iron production was 12 per cent above March and reached the highest rate since last August. A further expansion for May is indicated by a net increase of 13 active blast furnaces since April 1. Total pig iron output last month was 1,754,647 tons, against 1,619,534 in March.

HOME BUILDING PLAN SPEEDED

By International News Service

Washington, May 2—President Roosevelt has completed machinery for his home building and renovation program, and Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins probably will head the setup.

Formal announcement of the program is expected at the White House soon, after which, the President will send to Congress a message asking legislation to put the huge scheme in operation.

Mr. Roosevelt wants the home building and renovation drive to get under way as soon as possible. A new federal corporation was planned as the administration machinery for the setup. Its capital will not run above $100,000,000.

Benefits of the new program will be applicable to industry as well as to home builders. In the case of industry there will be established a maximum figure above which loans will not be allowed.

Homestake Mining Extra Is Ordered

New York, May 2—Directors of Homestake Mining Co. have declared the usual monthly dividends of $1 extra and $1 regular, payable May 25 to stock of record May 15.

Am. Radiator Co. to Reopen Plant

New York, May 2—American Radiator Co. will reopen its Bayonne plant today giving employment to about 500. Plant has been closed since last September.

"SOAK SAVERS" DISCOURAGING INVESTING

Apprehension Must Be Cleared Away, Says Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

Washington has shown such eagerness to "soak savers" that fewer Americans are putting their money into securities.

B. C. Forbes

After all, America rose to first rank among the industrial nations of the world because individuals and families who had saved money were willing to invest it in business and industrial enterprises.

Without capital, which is only another name for savings, no nation can develop its resources and attain wealth and leadership.

Why are savers today hesitant to become investors?

Because of Washington's attitude.

Rightly or wrongly, many people have become imbued with the idea that Washington politicians have scant regard for investors, that there is an alarming tendency among them to show scant consideration for those who have exercised thrift, economy, self-denial in order to accumulate a nest-egg.

Unless and until this apprehension can be cleared away, the nation cannot possibly go ahead full steam.

"Money makes the mare go"—also nations.

What are the facts?

This will astonish you: During 1930, 1931, 1932, although business was then declining, corporations increased the number of their stockholders at the rate of 14 per cent annually.

Last year, under the New Deal, the increase shrivelled to less than one per cent.

The feeling has become widespread that brain trusters and many bureaucrats at Washington are eager to punish those who have saved money in order to cater to those who have not saved money. The brain trusters, etc., champion what they euphoniously call "a redistribution of wealth" by taking from those who have something for the purpose of aiding those who have saved nothing.

Dr. Daniel Starch, in his authoritative annual compilation of stockholders, published in a business magazine, states.

"Actual figures for 151 corporations show 9,406,945 stockholders in 1933, compared with 9,337,024 in 1932, an increase of 69,921. This gain of 7 per cent came from increases in the stockholders of 62 corporations. The other 89 companies reported losses in investors."

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Bar Silver Firmer

London, May 2 (AP)—Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher at 18 11-16d.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.30	Chge		High	Low	2.30	Chge
Am Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Haven	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	[illegible]
Am Tel	117	114⅛	115	—2⅛	No American	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ¾
Amoskeag	7	7	7	..	North Butte	48c	47c	48c	
Anaconda	51¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	Packard	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
B & O	27	26⅞	27	— ⅛	Penn R R	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	
Bos Elev	69½	69½	69½	— ½	Radio Corp	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
B & M pr pfd	35	34	34	—1¼	Shannon	15c	15c	15c	— 7c
Brown & Co pf	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shawmut	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler	46½	45⅛	45⅝	— ⅝	Std Brands	21¼	21	21	..
Col Gas	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛		Stne & Webs	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Comwlth So	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	Un Carbide	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Con Gas	35⅛	34½	34½	— ⅝	Untd Drug	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cop Range	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—	Un Corp	6	5⅞	5⅞	
E G & F p pr	71	71	71	—	Untd Foundrs	1	15-16	1	..
E Mass pf	13¼	13¼	13¼		Untd Fruit	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	— ⅛
Edison	139	138½	[illegible]	[illegible]	Un Gas & Imp	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	..
Elec B & S	15¼	15⅛	15½	+ ¼	United Shoe	67⅞	6	67⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Capital	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—1	U S Smelt	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞	+ ⅞
Gen Elec	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	..	U S Steel	47½	47	47	— ¾
Gen Motors	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅝	Utah Apex	2⅛	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Gillette	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛	Utah Metal	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	— ¼	Venez-H	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Hygrade Sylv	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅞	Waltham W	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Int Tel	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛	Westinghouse	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ¼
Kennecott Cop	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛					
Mass Util	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛						
Mont ward	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛					
Nash	20	20	20						
N E Tel	95	94½	95	+ ½					

BONDS

	High	Low	2.30	Chge
E Mass 4½s	50	50	50	—1
Chic June 5s	103½	103½	103½	

New York Bond Market

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 1932-47	104	103 29	104
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	104	104	104
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	104 5	104 5	104 5
Lib 4th 4¼s called	102 16	102 13	102 15
Lib 4th 4¼s reg	104 3	104 3	104 3
Treas 4¼s 1947-52	111 8	111 2	111 8
Treas 4s 44-54	107 12	107 12	107 12
Treas 3⅜s 1946-56	105 26	105 21	105 28
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	103 10	103 8	103 10
Home Own Loan 4s 5s	100 18	100 13	100 17
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	103 21	103 21	103 21
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mar.	103 23	103 20	103 23
Treas 3⅜s 41	103 19	103 16	103 18
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	101 12	101 8	101 12
Treas 3s 51-55	100 2	100	100 2
Treas 4¼s 45	102 26	102 26	102 26
Treas 3⅛s 46	102 9	102 5	102 9
Fed Fm Mtg 3¼s 64	101 30	101 27	101 30
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT & MUNICIPAL			
Antioq [illegible] 7s	11	11	11
Argentine 6s June 59	74⅛	73⅝	73⅞
Argentine 6s May 60	73⅞	73⅝	73⅝
Argentine 6s Feb 61	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝
Argentine 6s May 61	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
Australia 5s 57	94¼	94⅛	94⅛
Batavian Pet 4½s 52	103¼	103	103⅛
Belgium 7s 55	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Berlin 6s 58	34	34	34
Berlin City El 6½s 51	52⅛	51⅝	52¼
Berlin El Rys 6½s 56	46	45⅞	46
B [illegible] 7s	7⅛	7	7⅛
Bordeaux 6s [illegible]	169	169	169
Braz [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Braz [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Budapest [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B Aires [illegible]	39	39	39
Bulgaria 7½s 68	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Canada 4s 60	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
Canada 4½s 36	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Canada 5s 52	107	107	107
Chile 6s 60	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Chile 6s 61 Jan	14	13⅝	13⅝
Chile 6s 61	14	13⅝	13⅝
Chile 6s 62	14	14	14
Chile 6s 63	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Chile 7s 42	11	11	14
Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 57	15½	14⅝	15⅛
Chinese Gov Rys 5s 51	39⅛	39	39
Col Mtg Bank 6½s 47	[illegible]	21⅛	22⅛
Col Mtg Bank 7s 46	22⅛	21⅛	22¼
Col Mtg Bank 7s 47	22	21⅝	22
Copenhagen 4½s 53	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
Cordoba 7s 37 (City)	35⅛	35	35
Cuba ext 5½s 45	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝
Denmark 4½s 62	82⅝	82⅛	82⅛
French Govt 7½s 41	182⅛	182¼	182⅛
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	57	57	57
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Ger Con Agr 6½s 58	41	41	41
German Gn Elect 6s 48	47	47	47
German Gn Elect 7s 45	50½	50½	50½
German Gov Int 5½s 65	45	45	45
German Rep 7s 49	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
Good Hope Steel 7s 45	58½	58½	58½
Hamburg St 6s 46	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Heeder Stl 6s 46	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Italy 7s 51	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Japanese 6½s 54	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝
Lombard El 7s A 52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Lyons 6s 34	169⅛	169⅛	169⅛
Marseilles 6s 34	169⅛	169	169⅛
Medellin 6½s 54	12	11⅞	12
Milan 6½s 52	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
Minas Geraes 6½s 58	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Minas Geraes 6½s 59	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Norway Hy El 5½s 57	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	56	56	56

	High	Low	Close
Norway 6s 44	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
Norway Bank 5s 70	90	90	90
Orient Dev 6s 53	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Peru 6s 61	10	10	10
Poland 7s 47	104	103⅝	104
Queensland 6s 47	102½	102½	102½
Rio G Do Sul 8s 46	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Rio de Janeiro 6½s 53	20½	20	20½
Rome 6½s 52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Royal Dutch 4s 45	127	126⅛	127
Rou Monop Ins 7s 59	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
San Paulo S 6s 68	78⅛	78	78
Santa Fe (Argen) 7s 42	30	30	30
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45	61	61	61
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s 51	50	49⅝	50
Tokio El Lt 6s 53	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝
Tyrol Hy El 7s 52	68	67⅛	68
Uni Stl Wks 6½s C 51	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Un K 4s 90	116	116	116
Un K G B & I 5½s 37	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
Westphalia El 7s [illegible]	51	51	51
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Abitibi P & Strs 5½s 43	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Allegheny Corp 5s 50	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Am & For Pr deb 5s 2030	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝
Am Int 5½s 49	84⅝	84⅛	84⅝
Am T & T conv 4½s 39	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝
Am T & T col tr 5s 46	108⅛	108	108
Am T & T sf 5s 60	108	107⅝	108
Am T & T 5s 65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Am T & T 5½s 43	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
Am Writ Pap 6s 47	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Armour Del 5s 43	[illegible]	95	95
Armstrong Cork 5s 40	98	98	98
A T & S Fe gen 4s 95	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
At B M Dv 1st A 4s 65	37	37	37
At Ca Arz 1st 4½s 62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A & C A L 1st A 4½s 44	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
A Coast L 4s ct 52	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
A Coast L gn A 4½s 64	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	[illegible]	88	88⅛
B & O 1st 4s 48	100	99⅞	99⅞
B & O 5s F 96	82	81⅛	81⅛
B & O 1st 5s 48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
B & O ref 5s 95	83⅛	82⅛	82⅛
B & O ref 6s C 95	94⅛	94	94⅛
B & O ref 5s D 2000	82⅛	82	82⅛
Beth S p m 5s 36	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Beth S ref deb 5s 42	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
B & M RR 5s 67	86⅛	86	86⅛
B & M RR 4½s 61	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Bklyn Ed 5s A 49	109	109	109
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s 50	96	95⅛	95⅛
Bush Term cons 5s 55	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Cal G & E ref 5s 37	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
Can Nat Rys 4½s 68	105	105	105
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Can Nat Rys 4½s 55	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Can North 4½s 35	102	102	102
Can North deb 7s 40	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Can Pac deb 4s	82	81⅛	81⅛
Can Pac 5s 54	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Can Pac 4½s 46	92	91⅛	92
Car Cl & O 6s A 52	106⅛	106	106
Cent Br Un Pac 1st 4s 48	54	53⅛	54
Cent Ill El & G 5s 51	65⅛	65	65⅛
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	94⅛	94	94⅛
Cent Pac 5s 60	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Ches & Ohio ref B 4½s	102	101⅛	101⅛
Chi & Alt ref 3s 49	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Chi Bur & Q gen 4s 58	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Chi Gr West 4s 59	54	53⅛	53⅛
CM&StP 4½s E 89	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Chi MSP&P 5s A 75	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Chi & Nor W ext 3½s 87	69	68⅛	68⅛
C& NW 6½s 36	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
C&NW 4¾s conv A 49	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛

	High	Low	Last
Chi RI&P 4½s cv 60	14	13⅞	13⅞
Chi Un Sta 4½s A 63	106¼	106	106¼
Chi & WI [illegible] 52	90	89⅞	89⅞
Chi & WI 5½s 62	101½	101	101½
Cin Gas El 4s A 68	100⅛	100⅛	101⅛
CCCh&StL ref 4½s E 77	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
CCC&StL L Dv 1st cl	92	92	92
Clev Un Ter 5½s A 72	100⅞	100⅛	100⅞
Col Ind col tr 5s A&B 34	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Col & So ref 1stext4½s35	97⅛	97	97⅛
Col G&E deb 5s 52 May	87	87	87
Col G&E 5s 61	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Cons Coal Md ref 5s 50	18⅛	16⅛	18⅛
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	100	99⅛	99⅛
Con Gas NY db 5½s 45	106⅛	106	106⅛
Consu Pwr 5s 52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Container Cp deb 5s 43	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
Crown Ck & S 6s 47	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Crown W Pap 6s 51	95	95	95
Den & R G con 4s 36	59	59	59
Den & RioG West 5s 55	23	23	23
Den & RioG ref 5s 78	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Det Edi 5s E 52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Dodge Bro cv deb 6s 40	105	105	105
Drtd Jacob 1st 6s 42	93	93	93
Duquesne Lt 1st 4½sA67	106⅛	106	106⅛
Erie pr ln con 4s 96	94	93⅛	93⅛
Erie ref 5s 67	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Erie RR rf&imp 5s 75	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Fla E Coast Ry 5s 74	12	12	12
Gen Cable 5½s 47	74	73⅛	73⅛
Goodr Co 1st 6½s 47	104	103⅞	104
Goodr Co 6s 45	87	87	87
Goodyear T&R 5s 57	99	98	99
Gr Trnk Ry Can 6s 36	106	106	106
Gr Trk Ry Can 7s 40	108	108	108
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s 73	[illegible]	91	91
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Hud & M ref 5s 57	88⅛	88	88
Hudson Coal 5s 62	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Ill Bell Tel 5s A 56	108	108	108
Ill Cent col tr 4s 53	81⅛	80⅛	81⅛
Ill Cent ref 4s 55	88	87⅛	88
Ill Cent 4½s 66	71⅛	71	71⅛
Ill Cent secured 6½s 36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
IC&CStL&NO ref 5s A 63	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
IC&StL&NO 4½s C 63	78⅛	78	78
Inland Steel 4½s 78 A	97⅛	97⅛	97½
Inland Steel 4½s B 81	97	96⅛	97
Int R T 1st&ref 5s 66	70⅛	70	70⅛
Int Rap Tr 6s 32	36⅛	36	36⅛
Int Cement 5s 48	90⅛	90	90
Int Gt Nor adj 6s A 52	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Int Gt Nor 5s B 56	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Int MM col tr sf 6s 41	60	60	60
Int Pap 6s 55	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
Int Ry Cen Am 1st5sB 72	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Int Ry C A 1st col 6s 41	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
Int T&T 4½s 39 cv	67⅛	67	67
Int T&T 5s 55	64	63⅛	64
Kan CP&L 1st B4½s 57	106	106	106
KC South 1st 3s 50	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
KC So ref&imp 5s 50	81	80⅛	81
KC Term 1st 4s 60	100	100	100
Kentucky Cent 1st 4s 87	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Kresge Fndtion 6s 36	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Lack St 1st 5s A 50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s C 53	64	63	64
Lake Er & W 1st 5s 37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Lautaro Nitr 6s 54	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Leh V Cl 1st&rf 5s 44	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Leh V Har Ter 5s 54	101⅛	101	101
Long Dock Co cons 35	103⅛	103	103⅛
Long Isl deb 5s 37	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Lorillard Co 7s 44	120	120	120
La & Ark 5s 69	67	67	67
Louisv & J B 1st 4s 45	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
L&N 5s B 2003	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
L&N 4½s C 2003	94⅛	94	94⅛

	High	Low	Last
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	84	83⅛	84
Man Ry NY con 4s 90 1st	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Mich Cent & Ord 5s 36	102	102	102
MD St Ry 1st rf 5s B 61	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Mil El Ry 5s 71	82	82	82
MSP&SSM 1st co 4s 38	45	45	45
MK&T 1st 4s 90	92	92	92
MK&T 5s A 62	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Mo P RR gen 4s 75	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Mo P RR 5s F 77	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Mo P RR 5s G 78	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Mo P RR 5s I 81	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Mo P RR 5½s A 49	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Mont Pow ref 5s 43	98⅛	98	98⅛
Mont Pow 5s 43 reg	97	97	97
Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Nassau El con gtd 4s 51	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Nat Steel 5s 56	102	102	102
N Eng T&T 4½s 61	107	107	107
NO&NE rf imp A 4½s 52	75	75	75
N Orl P Serv 5s A 52	64	64	64
N Orl P Svc 5s B 55	63	63	63
New Orl Term 1st 4s 53	86	86	86
NY Cent 3½s 97	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
NY Cent 4s A 98 con	89⅛	89	89⅛
NY Cent ref 4½s 2013	71⅛	71	71
NY Cent 4½s 2013 new	71⅛	70⅛	71⅛
NY Cent ref 5s 2013	78⅛	77⅛	78⅛
NY Cent deb 6s 35	100⅛	100	100⅛
NYC&HR Lak Sh 3½s 98	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
NYC&StL 1st 4s 37	99	99	99
NYC&StL 4½s C78	66	66	66
NYC&StL ref 5½s A	77	77	77
NY Chi StL 6s 35	77	76⅛	77
NY Cl FR 1st A 4½s 53	103	103	103
NY Ed 5s C 51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
NY GELH&P 5s 48	112	111⅛	112
NYGELH&P pur mon 4s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
NYNH&H sec 6s 40	59	59	59
NYNH&H 3½s 56	57	57	57
NYNH&H 4s 57	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
NYNH&H 4½s 67	60	59	60
NYNH&H 6s 48 cv	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
NYO&W gen 4s 44	63	63	63
NYO&W ref 4s 92	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
NYW&B 1st 4½s 46	58⅛	56	56
Niag Sh Md cv db 5½s	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
Norf & WRR div 4s 44	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Norf So 1st & ref A 5s	22	22	22
Nor Amer Co 5s 61	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
N Am Ed 5½s B 63	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
No Pac 4s 97	98⅛	97⅛	98⅛
No Pac 6s B 2047	100⅛	99⅛	100⅛
N Sta Pwr 1st 5s A 41	102	102	102
N Sta Pw 1st 5s B 41	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Ohio P Ser 7½s 46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Ohio P Ser 7s 47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Ontario Trans 1st 5s 45	104⅛	104⅛	104
Oreg RPAN con 4s 46	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Ore W RR&N [illegible] 4s 61	97	97	97
Pac RR Mo 2d ext 5s 38	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
Pac T&T 1st 5s 37	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Pac T&T ref 5s 52	108	108	108
Paramt Bway 5½s 51	42⅛	40⅛	42⅛
Paramt Bway 5½s 51 ct	42	40⅛	42
Par F Lasky 6s 47 filed	49⅛	49⅛	49
Penna Co 4⅛s 63	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Penn P&L 4½s 81	95⅛	94⅛	95⅛
Penn RR con 4½s 81	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Penn RR gen 5s 68	106	105⅛	105⅛
Penn Ohio Del 4½s 77	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Peo GL&C Chi ref 5s 47	102	101⅛	101⅛
Phila &Rg C&I [illegible]s73	61⅛	61	61
Phila RC&I 6s 49	49	48⅛	49
Phil Bat & W 6½s C77	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Phila El Co 4s 71	102	101⅛	101⅛

	High	Low	Last
Phillipps Pet 5½s 39	100	99⅛	100
Pillsb'y Fl Mi 1st 6s 43	107⅛	107	107⅛
PCC&StL 4½s C 77	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Port Gen El 4½s 60	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
Pub SE&G 4s 71	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Pure Oil 5½s 37	100	99⅛	100
Pure Oil 5½s 40	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Rg Co gn&rf A4½s97	101⅛	101	101⅛
Rdg-Jers C4½s B97	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Rev Cop & Brass 6s 46	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Rich Oil Cal 6s 44	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Rich Oil Cal 6s 44 ct	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Rio Gr W 1st to 4s 39	91	91⅛	91
St Jos Lead 5½s 41	112	112	112
StL SF Ry plA 4s50	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
StL SFrRy pl[illegible]Act50	21	21	21
StL San F 4½s 78	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛
StL S Wn 1st 4s 89	80	80	80
StL S Wn 1st ter 5s 52	64	64	64
StP&KC Sh L 1st 4½s 41	30	30	30
SPM&C 5s 43	106	106	106
San A&Aran Pass 4s 43	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Shell Un Oil 5s ct ww 49	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Skelly Oil 5½s 39	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
South Bell T&T 5s 41	108⅛	108⅛	108
So Col Pow 6s A 47	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
So Pac 4s 49 cit	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
So Pac col 4s 49	67⅛	67⅛	67
So Pac 4½s 69 ww	68	67⅛	67⅛
So Pac 4½s 81	67⅛	67	67⅛
So Pac Or [illegible] 1 A 4½s 77	83	82⅛	82⅛
So Pac S F rf 4s 55	90⅛	89⅛	90⅛
So Ry gen 4s A 56	71	70⅛	71
So Ry 6½s 56	95⅛	95	95
So Ry gen 6s 56	89⅛	89	89
So Ry 5s 94	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s 46	106⅛	105⅛	106
Studebaker 6s 42	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Tenn El Pw 6s A 47	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Texas Corp 5s 44	102	101⅛	102
Tex & Pac 5s C 79	84⅛	84	84⅛
Th Av Ry 1st ref 4s 60	54⅛	54	54⅛
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	30	29⅛	30
Tob Prod 6½s 2022	107	106⅛	106⅛
UEL&P Ill 1st A 5½s 54	107	107	107
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Union Pac 4½s 67	100	100⅛	100⅛
United Drugs 5s 53	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
US Rub 5s 47	87⅛	87	87⅛
Utah L&T 5s A 44	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
Ut P & L ct ww 5s 59	34	33⅛	33⅛
Vertientes Sug 1st 7s 42	7½	7	7
Vir El Pr 5½s 42	105	105	105
Va Ry & Pr 5s 34 cts	110	109⅛	109⅛
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62	107	107	107
Wabash RR 2d 5s 39	79	78⅛	78⅛
Wabash RR 5s D 80	26	25⅛	25⅛
Wabash 6s A 45	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
War Bros Pic 6s 39	62⅛	62	62⅛
War Quin 6s Conv 39	45	45	45
West Pa P 1st 5s A 46	107	107	107
West El deb 5s 44	103	102⅛	102⅛
Westn Md 5½s 77	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
West Pac 5s A 46 1st	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
West Sh 1st 4s gld 2361	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
West Un 4½s 50	90	90	90
West Union 5s 38	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
West Union 5s 51	95	95	95
West Union 5s 60	94	94	94
West Union 6½s 36	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Wheel & LE con 4s 49	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Wheeling Stl 4½s B 53	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Wisc Cent 1st gn 4s 49	17⅛	17	17
Wisc Cen S & D Ter 4s 36	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Yngstwn S & T 5s 78 A	86	85⅛	86
Yngstwn S & T 5s 70 B	86⅛	85⅛	85⅛

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 1,340,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,339,250
Week ago 961,590

Year ago 3,818,130
1934 to date 172,502,940
1933 to date 120,980,069
1932 to date 116,771,833

STOCKS HEAVY AT CLOSE OF TRADING

New York, May 2—Stock prices were heavy at the close of today's dealings on the New York Stock Exchange. Weakness in American Telephone and other utility shares combined with reactionary tendencies in the wheat pit weighed down the general list.

Spiegel May Stern sagged 10 points on news that the Exchange had issued a questionnaire requesting information on the stock.

While the liquidation which had persisted for more than a week showed signs of drying up today as volume tapered off, the list showed little rallying power.

The selling of American Telephone was evident right from the start as a result of the move to investigate the New York Telephone Co.'s rate structure. Peoples Gas was another weak spot.

Western Union was a weak spot in the communications declining to a new low for the year. Radio Corp., though, was firmer as a result of the favorable earnings statement.

United States Steel and other industrial shares were quiet and comparatively steady.

Belief that tomorrow's loading figures would show further gains helped support the rails.

Motor stocks met with fair support around yesterday's closing levels.

In the commodity markets cotton snapped back $1 a bale, but wheat turned easy after a firm opening.

Stocks were irregular in the first hour with narrow changes ruling. Improved earnings prospects for leading tobacco companies was reflected in a rise of a point in American Tobacco B. Allied Chemical was up well over a point.

American Telephone continued under pressure, dipping more than a point. Inland Steel and International Printing Ink were down a point each. U. S. Smelting advanced a point. Auburn, Eastman and Macy showed gains of a point or so.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 210,000 shares.

The market continued dull in the second hour and price changes were largely inconsequential. Oils were narrow.

Curtis Publishing and Sears Roebuck were at fractionally lower levels. Columbia Pictures, Celanese and Cerro De Pasco were fractionally improved. Sterling Products and Chrysler showed moderate gains.

Sales to noon approximated 350,000 shares.

Metal shares were firmer in the third hour with U. S. Smelting, Noranda Mines, McIntyre Porcupines and Dome Mines showing gains of a point or more.

National Lead sagged 4 points and Spiegel May Stern was down more than 3 points. Air Reduction, Allied Chemical and American Sugar were a point or better higher. Brooklyn Union Gas sagged more than 2 points. American Telephone loss was extended to more than 2 points.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 480,000 shares.

Stocks bumped into some fresh selling in the fourth hour. American Telephone sagging more than 3 points. People's Gas was down over a point. Bethlehem Steel dropped more than a point. Corn Products showed a loss of more than a point.

Air Reduction, American Sugar, Auburn, Celanese, Dome Mines and McIntyre Porcupine were 1 to 2 points higher. Motor Products, Sears Roebuck and numerous others were down a point or more.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 770,000 shares.

DOLLAR HIGHER IN LONDON

By the Associated Press

Foreign exchanges were irregular today in terms of the American dollar, but trading continued relatively quiet.

At London the United States unit strengthened under commercial demand and closed 1⅞ cents higher at $5.11¼ to the pound. In New York, however, sterling later rallied to $5.11½, where it was up 1 cent.

The price of gold went up in London 4 pence to 136 shillings 3½ pence ($34.81) a fine ounce, at which rate metal amounting to $1,074,785 was purchased.

In Paris the dollar gained 3¼ centimes at an equivalent of 6.622 cents to the franc. The French currency was unchanged in New York at 6.63 cents.

Both Shanghai and Hongkong dollars, which declined yesterday in sympathy with a drop in the price of bar silver, received some support and were about unchanged.

National Acme Co. Net Is $58,144

Cleveland, May 2—National Acme Co. reports for quarter ended March 31 net of $58,144 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to 11 cents a share on 500,000 shares (par $1) against net loss of $154,794 in first quarter of 1933.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 8% in stock. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

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1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
107½	89	7	Abr & Str pf.	20	106	106	106	106	
11⅞	6⅝		Adams Exp...	600	9⅛	9¾	9	9	− ¼
34⅜	16	2	Adams Millis..	1000	30¾	30¾	30	30	− ⅝
11⅞	7¾		Addres'graph .	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ¼
9⅝	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Pro.	100	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
7⅝	5⅛		Adv Rumely..	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅜
106¼	93¾	3	Air Reduc	400	101½	102	100½	100⅜	− ⅞
3⅝	1⅞		Airway Elec...	300	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2⅞	
23⅜	19¼	.75b	Alaska Jun....	1800	19½	19⅝	19¼	19¼	− ¼
5¼	2⅜		Alleghany Cr..	1600	3⅛	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
16¼	5⅛		Allegh Cr pfw	500	14	14½	13½	14¼	+ ¼
160⅜	143½	6	Allied C & D..	300	145¼	145½	143½	143½	− ½
23⅜	16⅛		Allis-Chal	1200	17⅜	18	17	17⅛	− ⅞
20⅛	12⅜		Alpha P	100	14⅛	14⅜	14½	14½	− ½
7⅜	4		Amal Leather.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	− ½
45	25	.50f	Amal L pf....	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	
53⅜	41½	2	Amerada Cor..	100	50	50	48½	48½	−1
36	25⅛		Am Ag Ch....	600	32½	32½	32¼	32¼	− ¼
25¼	14½		Am B'nk Note.	1400	21	21	19½	19½	−1¼
50½	40	3	Am Bk N pf..	10	46⅜	46⅜	46	46	− ½
12⅝	7½		Am Beet Sug.	200	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	− ¼
71	46½		Am B S pf....	10	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
38	28	.80	Am B S Fdy..	200	29⅝	29⅝	29	29	− ⅞
107⅜	94⅛	4	American Can.	3800	100	100⅜	98½	99	−1
33⅞	23⅛		Am C & F....	400	26	26	25¼	25¼	
12¼	6½		Am Chain	100	9	9	9	9	
40	20½		Am Chain pf..	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	−1¾
6½	3⅜		Am Colortype.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
60	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅝
62½	46⅝		Am Com Alc..	600	46⅝	46⅝	46	46	− ½
5	2⅞		Am En Ti....	100	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
13¾	7⅜		Am F Pwr....	700	9⅛	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	− ¼
30	17		Am F P pf....	100	22	22	21½	21½	− ½
25	12		Am & F P 6pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	− ¼
17½	9¾		Am F P 2 pf..	100	12½	12½	12	12	− ⅜
10½	7¼		Am H & L....	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ¼
42½	30⅝		Am H & L pf.	100	34½	34½	34	34	−1
36⅝	26¼	2.40	Am H Prod...	100	33¼	33¼	33	33	
10	6⅛		Am Ice	100	8⅜	8¾	8½	8½	
11	6⅛		Am Internat..	100	8	8½	8	8⅜	+ ⅜
8	4		Am LaFa pf..	30	7½	7½	7	7	
38⅜	26¼		Am Loco	600	30	30	29¾	29¾	− ¼
74⅝	50		Am Loco pf...	100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	
19⅝	13	.80	Am M Fdy....	100	16	16	16	16	
9⅝	3¼		Am M & M...	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ½
27⅝	18		Am Metals ...	400	22⅜	22⅞	22	22⅞	+ ⅝
34⅜	21	1.50	Am News Co..	10	28	28	28	28	
12¼	5⅜		Am P & L....	1200	8¼	8⅜	8	8	− ¼
26¼	12⅞	.61f	A P&L 6pc pf..	200	21	21	20⅛	20⅛	−1⅛
29⅞	13⅜	.75f	A P&L 6pc pf.	100	25	25	25	25	+1
17⅞	13⅜		A R & S S...	2200	14⅛	14½	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅜
27¼	17½		Am Rolling M.	2600	22½	22½	21½	21½	− ⅝
7⅜	3¼		Am Seating ..	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
30	19¾	2	Am Shipbld ..	70	25	25	24⅝	25	
2⅜	1		Am S & C....	100	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
51¼	38½		Am S & R....	3500	40	40⅜	38½	39	− ⅜
123	100	7f	Am S & R pf.	200	121¾	123	121¾	123	
94¾	71¼		Am Smelt 6 pf	100	90	90	90	90	
58	48⅜	3	Am Snuff	100	57½	57½	57½	57½	− ½
26½	18		Am Stl Fdy....	100	18⅜	18⅜	18	18	−1¼
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref..	1800	50½	51	49	49	− ⅜
115⅝	103½	7	Am Sug R pf.	200	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	
20⅝	15½		Am Sumatra ..	100	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	− ⅜
125¼	107⅜	9	Am T & T....	14900	116½	117	113¾	114	−3¼
82⅜	65⅛	5	Am Tob	300	69	69	69	69	− ¼
84½	67	5	Am Tob B....	900	71½	71½	70⅜	70⅞	+ ⅜
123⅝	107¼	6	Am Tob pf....	100	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	+1⅜
13	4⅛		Am Type Fdry	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	
28⅜	7⅜		Am T F pf....	10	20½	20½	19	19	− ½
27⅝	16⅜	1	Am W W	1400	20¼	20½	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅜
17⅞	11⅞		Am Woolen ..	1000	12⅞	12⅞	12¼	12½	− ½
83⅜	61⅝	1.25g	Am Wool pf...	200	69	69	67	67	−2⅜
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap.	300	2⅞	2⅞	2½	2⅞	
17½	5¼		A W P 6pc pf.	100	12½	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
9	5⅜		Am Z & L....	1100	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	− ⅛
50⅝	37½		Am Z & L pf..	100	45½	45½	44½	44½	
17⅜	13½		Ana Copper...	2600	15⅜	15½	14⅞	15	− ½
12⅜	9⅛		Ana W & C...	100	11½	11½	11⅛	11½	
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor C C...	100	20⅜	20⅜	20½	20½	− ⅛
7⅞	5		A P W Paper..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
34	26¼	1	Archer D M...	300	31½	31½	31¼	31⅛	+ ⅛
93¼	76¼	7	Armour D pf..	100	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	
[illegible]	4¼		Arm of I A...	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
3⅜	2⅛		Arm of I B...	600	3	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
75⅞	55		Arm of I pf...	1100	69	69	67	68	− ⅜
9⅝	3⅜		Arnold Cons..	700	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	− ¼
18¼	11⅛		Asso Dry Gds.	1000	14⅛	14⅜	14¼	14¼	− ⅜
64	50		Asso D G 2 pf.	100	59	59	59	59	
40½	29½	.50g	Associated Oil.	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	−1
73⅜	54		Atch T&S F..	1900	65⅜	66½	63⅜	64¼	−1⅜
87⅜	70⅛	3.30g	Atch T&S F pf	100	65	85	85	85	− ⅜
35½	26⅞	1	Atl Ref	1100	27⅛	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅜
55⅛	35⅛	.50g	Atlas Pow	200	48½	48½	48	48	+ ⅜
101½	83	6	Atlas Pw pf...	10	90	90	90	90	+ ½
57⅜	39½	2	Auburn Auto..	4800	41½	43⅜	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅜
16⅝	7		Austin Nich...	1400	13½	14½	13⅜	14¼	+ ½
10⅜	5⅜		Aviation Corp	3400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½	
16	11		Baldwin Loco..	1200	12⅜	12⅞	12½	12½	− ⅛
64⅜	35		Baldwin L pf.	100	53	53	53	53	−2½
34½	22¼		Balt & Ohio..	1400	27	27⅛	26¼	26½	− ⅜
37⅜	24½		Balt & O pf...	400	30½	30½	30	30⅜	− ⅜
46⅛	39½	2.50	Bangor & Ar.	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	
6½	3		Barker Bros..	100	5	5	5	5	− ½
38½	16⅛		Barker Br pf.	40	24	24	34	34	− ½
10	6⅜		Barnsdall Co..	300	8⅜	8⅜	8	8	− ⅜
39	27		Bayuk Bros...	200	31	32	32	32	
98	89	7	Bayuk Br pf..	10	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	
18⅜	10⅜		Beatrice Cr...	100	16⅛	16⅛	15½	15½	− ½
15¼	8⅞		Beld Hem....	900	13⅛	13⅜	13	13¼	− ⅛
23⅜	16½		Bendix Avia..	2200	16⅜	17	16½	16½	− ⅜
19⅛	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	600	17⅜	17¾	17¼	17⅜	+ ¼
34¼	26½	.25g	Best & Co.....	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	− ⅜
49½	34⅜		Beth Steel.....	4500	39⅜	39⅜	37⅞	38	−1⅜
82	65¼		Bth Stl 7 pc pf	300	71⅜	71⅜	70	70	−2
40	27	1	Bigelow San..	10	30⅜	31	29½	29½	−1
16¼	10⅜		Blaw Knox....	100	12½	12½	12⅛	12⅛	− ¼
68⅜	55	3	Bohn Alum...	2600	63	63	60⅜	60⅜	−1½
27½	19⅜	1.60	Borden Co ...	2700	24⅜	24½	23⅜	23⅜	− ½
28⅜	20⅜	1	Borg Warner.	1500	23⅜	23⅜	23	23	− ⅜
19½	11		Bos & M R R.	200	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	
37⅜	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	200	34⅜	34⅜	34½	34½	
19⅛	12	1	Briggs Mfg....	4400	17⅜	17⅝	17	17	− ⅜
39⅛	28¼		Brooklyn Man.	3100	36⅜	37	35⅜	35⅜	− ⅜
80½	61	5	Bkln Un Gas..	500	67½	67½	64	64	−4½
61	50¼	3	Brown Shoe...	100	57	57	57	57	
10⅞	7		Bruns B Col...	200	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
14½	10		B Erie Co cvpf	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ½
7⅜	5⅜		Budd Mfg	2800	6⅜	6⅝	6¼	6½	− ⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Budd Wheel...	100	4¼	4¼	4	4	− ⅛
15½	7⅜		Bullard Co ...	300	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜	
6½	2⅜		Bulova Watch.	100	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	
19⅜	14⅜	.40	Burro A Mac.	1300	14⅜	15	14½	14⅜	
3	2		Butte C & Z..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
2⅛	1½		Butte & Sup..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4⅜	2⅛		Butterick	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
32⅜	21⅞		Byers (A M) .	100	25	25	23⅜	23⅜	−1⅜
68	47¼		Byers pf	10	62½	62½	60	60	−2⅜
34½	18⅜	.62e	Calif Packing	1500	34¼	34¼	32⅜	32⅜	−1½
6⅜	4		Cal & Hecla..	100	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ¼
15⅞	9½		C W & C Fdy.	400	12½	12½	12	12	− ½
29½	24½	1	Can Dr G A...	100	26	26	25½	25⅛	− ⅜
18¼	12⅜		Can Pacific...	10500	16⅞	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
10¼	5⅜		Cap Admin....	200	9	9	9	9	
86⅜	65⅛		Case Th Ma..	1400	66	66	65	65	−1
33⅜	23½	.13g	Caterpillar T..	1600	30½	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	− ⅜
44½	28⅜		Celanese	6200	30⅛	31⅛	29⅛	30	+ ½
32⅜	24	1.50	Cent Aguar A.	100	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
22⅞	6½		Celotex pf	10	15¼	15¼	15½	15½	
92	70		Cen RR of NJ	300	73	73	71	71	
12⅛	7⅜		Cent Rib M....	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
95	82	7	Cent'y Rib pf.	10	85	85	85	85	
40¼	30⅜	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	2300	32	32¼	31¼	31⅜	+ ¼
7⅜	3⅛		Cert-Td Prod..	100	6⅛	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
48⅞	34	2.50	Ches Corp	1100	45⅜	45⅜	44⅝	44⅝	−1⅜
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & O.....	2700	45⅜	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛	− ⅜
5	2⅞		Chicago Gt W.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
11⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf..	100	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	− ¼
6½	5⅛		C M & St P..	100	6	6	5⅞	6	+ ¼
13¼	8⅜		C M & S P pf	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ¼
15	6⅜		Chi & Northw.	2200	11⅞	11⅞	10⅞	11	− ⅜
28	14¼		Chi & Nor pf.	100	21	21	21	21	−1¼
9⅜	6½		Chi Pneumat..	500	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅜
29⅜	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	1200	25⅜	25⅜	23½	23½	−1⅞
6¼	2⅜		Chi R I & Pac	100	4	4	4	4	
9⅜	4⅜		CRI & P7pcpf.	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
13⅜	11⅜	1	Chi Yel Cab...	800	13¼	14⅛	13¼	14⅛	
30⅜	19¼	1b	Chic Cot Oil..	200	26	26	26	26	− ½
11⅞	6		Childs Co	700	7⅜	8	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
60⅜	49¼	1	Chrysler Mot.	25200	46½	47	44½	44⅜	−1⅛
24⅜	17⅛	1	City I & Fuel.	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅜
2⅛	⅞		City Stores....	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
45	28	1	Cluett Peab...	100	39	39	39	39	
127	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	2900	119¼	117¼	117⅜	117¼	−2⅛
54	50¼	3	Coca-Cola A...	200	53½	53½	53⅜	53⅜	
18⅛	9⅜		Colgate Palm..	900	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16	
26½	18		Collins & Aik..	400	22¼	22¼	21⅜	21⅛	− ⅜
95	79	7	Collins&Aik pf	00	90	90	90	90	
8⅜	3⅜		Colo Fuel & I..	300	5⅛	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
40⅜	27		Colo & South.	30	34	34	33	33	
33¼	20		Colo & So 1 pf	10	23	23	23	23	−2¼
30	20		Colo & So 2 pf	30	23¼	23¼	23	23	
77⅜	56	2.90b	Columb Carb..	2500	71	71½	69¾	69¾	−1

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1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
19⅛	11½	.50a	Col Gas & El.	1700	14¼	14⅜	13⅞	14	− ⅛
76⅛	52	5	Col G&E6pcpr.	100	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	+2⅜
31	23		Columbia Pict.	1200	28	28⅜	28	28	+ ⅛
35½	18⅝	1	Com Credit....	2200	32¾	32¾	31⅞	32	− ½
50	38	3	Comm Cred A.	100	48	48	48	48	− ½
105⅛	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	20	105	105	105	105	
59⅜	35⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	1700	56	56	54¼	54⅛	− ⅜
36⅜	26	.60	Com Solvents.	2500	25½	25⅝	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅜
3⅜	1⅛		Com & Sou...	2200	2½	2⅝	2½	2½	
52⅜	21½		Com & So pf..	1900	46¼	46¼	44½	44½	− ½
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum ...	1400	26⅜	26⅜	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅜
14¼	9⅜	1	Congress Cigar	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	
13⅜	6⅛		Consol Cigar	200	11⅛	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅜
17½	10⅛	.20g	Consol Film pf	500	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	+ ¼
47⅞	35⅜	2	Consol Gas...	2500	35	35	34	34	−1⅛
92¼	28	5	Consol Gas pf	3600	89	89¼	88⅜	88⅜	+ ⅛
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Laund.	1100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
14¼	9⅜	.28g	Consol Oil ...	2200	11⅞	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ¼
6⅜	2⅞		Cons RR C pf	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
2⅛	⅞		Consol Tex ...	2600	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
13¼	6⅛		Container A ..	900	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼	− ½
5⅜	2⅜		Container B ..	800	4⅜	4½	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
14⅜	7		Cont Bak A...	900	10⅜	10⅜	10	10	
2⅜	1		Cont Bak B...	1400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
83¼	75	3	Cont'l Can ...	1500	79½	79¾	79	79	−1
11⅜	6⅛		Cont Dia Fibre	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	500	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
2⅜	1⅛	.25g	Cont'l Motors.	1800	1½	1½	1½	1½	
22⅜	16½	.25g	Continental O.	2500	20⅜	21	20⅜	20½	− ¼
84½	69¼	4	Corn Prod....	2500	70¾	70⅞	69¼	69¼	−1⅜
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	800	33¼	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	− ⅜
5⅜	3⅜		Coty Inc	2000	5⅝	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	
15⅛	8		Crosley Radio.	100	13½	13½	13¼	13¼	
36¼	28½		Crown C&Seal.	500	30½	30½	29⅜	29⅜	− ⅜
6¼	3⅞		Crown Zellerb.	1700	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
28⅛	21⅞		Crucible Steel.	300	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	100	2	2	2	2	+ ½
9⅛	3½		Cuba AmSugar	1200	7	7¼	7	7	
47⅜	20½		Cub Am S pf.	100	42	42	42	42	
29⅜	13½		Curtis Pub....	900	24	24	23¼	23¼	−1½
84½	43½	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	800	78	78	77	77	−1
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wright	3600	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
12¼	5¼		Curtiss W'gt A	300	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	− ⅜
34½	26½		Deere & Co...	300	27	27	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅜
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	13⅜	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
73½	53		Dela & Hud...	1200	61¼	61¼	60	60	−2
33⅜	22½		Del Lack & W	1700	25⅞	25⅞	25¼	25½	− ¼
13⅛	5⅜		Den Rio Gr pf	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
55⅛	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A..	100	50	50	50	50	+1
28½	24⅜	1	Diamond Mat.	900	24	24	23½	23½	
31½	29	1.59	Diamond M pf	300	29½	30	29½	30	− ⅜
40⅜	31	1.25b	Dome Mines...	3800	36⅜	37⅜	36⅛	37	+ ⅞
23	19	1.20	Dominion Strs	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircft	5900	20⅞	21	19½	19⅜	−1¼
11⅜	7⅛		Dresser B	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ⅜
11½	6½		Dunhill Inter..	900	8½	8⅜	8¼	8¼	− ⅜
103⅜	90⅜	2.75b	Dupont DeN..	3700	92⅜	93½	91⅜	92	−1⅜
121½	115	6	Dupont DN db	300	120½	121	120½	121	+1
11⅜	5⅛		Eastern R M.	300	9	9	9	9	− ⅛
96¼	79	3	Eastman Kod.	1600	92½	93	91	91	−1
22⅜	13¼	.50h	Eaton Mfg C..	900	19½	19⅞	19⅛	19¼	− ½
31⅜	18⅛		Elec Auto Lt..	3800	23⅞	24	22⅞	23⅛	− ⅜
99	88	7	Elec Aut L pf.	70	99	99	99	99	
7½	3⅜		Electric Boat..	800	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
7⅜	4¼		Elec & Mus...	1500	7⅜	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	4½		Elec Pw & Lt.	400	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	− ½
19⅜	8		El Pw&L pf..	400	14⅜	14⅜	14	14	− ⅜
21	8¼		El P&L 7 pf..	900	16½	16½	15⅞	15⅞	− ⅜
3⅜	1⅛		Elkhorn pf ...	300	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
63	51⅜		Endicott John.	300	53⅞	53⅞	53	53	
126	120	7	Endicott Jo pf	10	126	126	126	126	+1⅜
24⅞	13⅞		Erie RR	1800	20¼	20½	20	20	− ⅜
28⅛	16		Erie RR 1 pf.	1000	24⅜	24⅞	24	24	+ ⅛
14⅜	7½	.50	Eureka Vac...	300	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
27¼	9		Evans Prod C.	3600	25¼	25½	24	24	−1⅛
61	30		Fair Morse pf.	20	52	52	51	52	−1½
11½	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	700	8½	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
5⅜	2		Fed Scr Wks.	400	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
4	1⅜		Fed Wa S.....	700	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	
24¼	18	.40	Fire T & R...	800	21	21	20¼	20⅞	− ⅛
67½	54¼	2.50	First Nat St..	1200	64⅞	64⅞	64	64	−1½
17⅜	9⅛		Follansbee Br.	300	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	
22	13		Foster Wheel.	300	18	18	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅛
17¼	12⅜		Foundation ...	500	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	− ½
27½	19⅜	.95e	Fourth N In..	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅜
17½	12¼		Fox Film A...	2700	16⅜	16⅜	15⅜	15½	− ½
50⅜	40⅜	2	Freeport Tex..	600	43⅜	43⅜	43	43	− ⅜
43⅜	33⅛	1	Gen A T Car.	1700	40	40	38⅜	38⅜	− ⅜
23⅜	15⅛		Gen Asphalt...	2400	21¼	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−1¼
14⅜	11	1	Gen Baking...	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ¼
10⅛	5⅜		Gen Bronze...	600	8	8	8	8	− ⅜
6⅛	3⅜		Gen Cable	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
37½	27	4	Gen Cigars ...	300	36½	36½	36	36	
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric..	9600	21⅞	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞	− ⅜
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec spe.	800	12½	12½	12½	12½	
36⅞	32⅜	1.80	Gen Foods ...	1700	35	35¼	34⅜	34⅜	− ½
1⅜	⅜		Gen G & E A.	500	1	1	⅞	1	
64½	53⅜	3	Gen Mills	1400	55½	55½	55¼	55½	+ ¼
42	33½	1	Gen Motors ..	14900	36⅜	36⅜	35½	35½	−1
103	89⅜	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	500	102½	102½	102¼	102⅛	+ ⅛
6⅜	3⅜		Gen Outd Adv	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
25½	10¼	.25g	Gen Print Ink.	120	19½	19½	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅜
88	73½	6	Gen Pt Ink pf	10	88	88	88	88	
45⅜	33	1	Gen Ry Sig...	400	39	39	38⅜	38⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Realty...	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12½	8½	1	Gillette S R...	1200	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
6⅜	4½		Gimbel Bros..	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
30	16¼		Gimbel Br pf.	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	− ½
28⅜	15⅜	1	Glidden Co....	1500	26	26	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅜
9⅛	5½		Gobel Inc	1200	7⅜	8	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
23	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	700	20⅜	20⅜	20¼	20¼	− ⅜
18	12⅜		Goodrich Rub.	1000	16	16	15½	15⅛	− ⅜
62⅜	40		Goodrich R pf	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	
41⅜	33⅜		Goodyr T & R	2500	35½	35½	33⅞	34¼	− ⅞
86¼	75	2	G T & R 1 pf.	400	81¼	81¼	80	80	
4½	2⅜		Graham Pa ..	900	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	− ⅛
13⅜	8		Granby Corp..	700	10¼	10¼	10	10	− ⅜
8⅜	4		Grand Union..	200	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
40⅜	34	1	Grant Co	100	35½	35½	35¼	35½	+ ¼
15¼	11	.50g	Gt N O ctfs..	1000	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	13¼	− ¼
32½	18⅜		Gt Nor pf.....	2500	25⅜	25⅜	24⅛	24⅛	−1⅜
34⅜	25⅜	2.40	Gt Wes Sug...	600	28⅜	29	28⅛	28⅛	− ⅜
8½	5		Hahn Dpt Str.	900	6½	6½	6	6	− ½
[illegible]	25¼		Hahn D Str pf	200	46	46	45	45	
9⅜	3½		Hall Print ...	200	7⅛	7⅜	7½	7⅜	− ⅛
96	84	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	20	92	92	91	91	
24⅜	14½		Harb-Walker	900	20½	21	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅜
57½	19⅜		Hat Cor Am pf	60	57	59	57	59	+2
6⅜	1⅛		Hayes Body ..	400	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	
12⅛	9		Hercules Mot..	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
75	59	2	Hercules Pwd.	400	70⅜	70⅜	68⅜	68⅜	−2
63½	48½	3	Hershey Choc.	200	62	62	62	62	+ ⅛
94	83	5b	Hershey Ch pf	200	92½	93	92½	93	+2
10¼	5½		Holland Furn.	200	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8½	− ¼
10⅞	5⅜	12½g	Holland & S..	500	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
23¼	11		Houdaille H A	200	19⅛	19⅛	19	19	
6⅞	3⅜		Houdaille H B	400	5	5	5	5	− ¼
29⅜	21		Houston Oil...	200	24⅜	24⅜	24¼	24¼	
5⅜	3½		Houston Oil n	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
55⅛	35½	3	Howe Sound ..	400	46½	46½	45½	46	
12⅛	7½		Hudson & Man	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8½	− ⅛
24½	13⅜		Hudson Motor	1900	16	16¼	15½	15⅜	− ¼
7⅜	4		Hupp Motors..	1100	4⅜	4½	4	4	− ⅜
36⅜	28½		Illinois Cent'l.	500	30	30¼	28⅜	28⅜	− ½
4⅜	2⅛		Indian Ref....	100	3	3	3	3	
96⅜	72½	5	Indust Rayon.	200	73⅜	73⅜	73½	73½	+ ⅜
73⅜	59½	1.50	Ingersoll Ran.	300	61	61	60	60	− ⅛
49⅜	40½		Inland Steel...	500	44	44	43¼	43¼	−1⅜
6⅜	4½		Inspiration Co	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	.05g	Insur Shares..	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
5	4⅛		Intercont Rub	6100	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
11¼	6		Interlake Iron.	300	7½	7½	7½	7½	
6⅛	2		Inter Agr Ch.	800	3⅞	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
37¼	15		Int A Ch P pf	100	27½	37½	27½	27½	−1
149¼	132	6	Int Bus Mch..	200	143⅜	143⅜	143	143	+ ½
12⅛	5⅜	.20	Inter Car Ltd	400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
37⅜	26½		Internat Cemt	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	− ⅜
46⅜	37⅜	.60	Int Harvester.	1400	39½	39½	38⅛	38⅛	− ⅜
124⅜	115½		Int Harvest pf	100	124½	124½	124½	124½	
9⅛	4⅜		Int Hydro El.	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ⅜
29⅜	21	.10g	Int Nick Ltd..	9700	28⅛	28⅜	37⅜	28	
6⅛	4		Inter Paper A	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	
3½	1⅜		Inter Paper B	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
2⅜	1⅜		Inter Paper C.	700	2⅛	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
24⅜	10¼		Int Pa pf new	1700	21½	22½	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅜
25	9		Int Print Ink.	600	19½	21¼	19½	20¼	− ¼
45⅜	33		Internat Silver.	100	34	34	34	34	
84½	59	4	Inter Silver pf	870	79	79	79	79	
17⅜	13½		Int Tel & Tel	2900	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13⅜	− ⅛
16⅜	3⅛		Interst D Str.	800	14	14⅛	13½	13½	− ½
28	24⅜		Island Ck Cl.	200	27	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ¼
66⅜	52⅛		Johns Manv...	800	54⅜	55½	51¼	51⅜	−3¼
19⅜	11		Kans City So...	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅜
27½	15⅜		Kans Cit S pf	100	23	23	23	23	− ⅛
10⅜	6½	.20g	Kaufman D St	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ¼
18⅛	13⅛	.25g	Kayser (J)....	400	16¼	16¼	16	16	− ¼
4½	2⅜		Kel Springfd..	400	3⅜	3⅛	3	3	− ⅛
21¼	11⅜	.25b	Kelvinat Corp	500	17½	17⅜	17	17	− ½

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1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
23	17⅜		Kennecott Cor.	4100	21¼	21¼	20	20⅛	− ⅜
111	101	7	Kresge SS pf.	20	111	111	111	111	
55	19		Kresge D S pf	70	44½	45⅜	44½	45⅜	+1¼
22⅜	13⅜	.80	Kresge (SS)...	900	19½	19⅜	19¼	19¼	− ⅜
33⅝	23¼	1.50	Kroe G & B..	400	30⅜	31¼	30½	30½	− ⅜
31⅜	22¼	3	Lambert & Co	200	26¼	26	26	26	− ¼
14¼	5		Lane Bryant..	100	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
14½	8	.20g	Lee Rubr & T	200	13	13	13	13	
20	13½		Lehigh P Cem	100	16	16	16	16	
21¼	13		Lehigh Valley.	400	17½	17½	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
5	2½		Lehigh Val C.	2400	4	4	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅜
78	65⅛	2.40	Lehman	200	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	+ ¼
23½	16⅜	2	Lehn & Fink.	400	21⅜	22	21⅜	22	+ ¼
43⅞	34	1.20	Libby Owen G	400	35	35⅛	33⅜	33⅜	−1¼
24	17⅛	1.60	Life Savers...	100	22½	22½	22	22⅛	− ⅛
97	74½	5b	Liggett & M B	200	92⅜	92⅜	92½	92½	− ¼
23½	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup.	200	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21¼	
36¼	25½		Lima Loco.....	200	26¼	26¼	25	25	−1
35⅛	26½	1.25b	Liquid Carb...	1400	31½	31½	30⅛	30¼	−1¼
35⅛	25⅜	1	Loew's Corp..	4900	32⅜	32⅜	31⅜	31⅞	− ½
97¼	72	6.50	Loew's C pf xw	200	94½	94½	94	94	−1
3	1⅜		Loft Candy...	400	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	
19½	15⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	300	17⅜	17⅜	17½	17½	− ¼
3⅜	1¼		Louisiana Oil.	400	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
21	15	1.75	Louis G&E A.	100	17	17	17	17	
62½	48¼	1.50g	L'ville & Nash	200	59	59	58⅛	58⅜	−1⅜
19½	15		Ludlum Steel.	200	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
97	87½	1⅜	Ludlum Stl pf	100	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼	− ⅜
34⅜	30	2	MacAn&For...	200	33	33	33	33	
41⅜	29⅛	1	Mack U Truck	300	29⅜	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	−1
62⅛	45⅛	2	Macy (RH) Co	500	45⅜	46¼	44⅜	44⅜	− ⅜
22	15½	.50g	Magma Cop...	200	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅜
4¼	1⅛		Mallinson	200	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	− ⅛
8½	4¼		Mandel Bros..	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
19⅜	15		Man'tan M G	200	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅜
3¼	1⅜		Maracibo Oil..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
5⅜	4⅜		Marancho Corp	1300	5	5	5	5	
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid...	200	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
32	21½	2	Marlin Rock..	100	26	26	26	26	
19⅜	12½		Marshall Field	400	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼	− ⅝
40⅜	32¼	1.50	Math A Work	400	32⅜	32⅜	31⅞	31⅞	− ⅞
44⅜	30	1.60	May Dept St.	500	40½	40½	39⅞	39⅞	− ⅜
28½	10		May Co pf ww	100	27½	27½	27¼	27½	+ ½
4½	1⅛		McCrory St A.	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	
4¼	1⅜		McCrory St B.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2½	− ⅛
50¼	38½	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	3400	44½	46¼	44¼	45⅜	+1⅜
94¼	83⅛	4	McKeesp't T Pl	200	84⅛	85	84⅛	85	−1¼
9⅛	4½		McKesson & R	1400	8¼	8¼	8	8	− ¼
34½	11⅞		McKes & R pf.	300	33	33½	32	32	
5⅜	1		McLellan Strs	2300	4⅛	4⅛	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
36	26	1.60	Melville Shoe.	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	− ⅜
11	6⅜		Mengel Co....	200	9	9¼	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
30	16½	1	Mesta Mach...	200	24½	24½	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛
26	21	1.89	Met Gld Pic pf	200	26	26	25⅜	25⅜	
6½	4⅛		Miami Cop ...	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
14⅜	11⅜	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet.	800	13⅜	13⅜	12⅜	12⅞	− ½
21⅜	12⅜		Midland Prod.	800	15½	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−1
85¼	70⅛	8	Midland Pd pf	100	83	83	83	83	
5⅜	2⅛		Minn Mol Pow	400	3⅛	4	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
1⅜	½		Minn & St L..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
14⅜	8		Mo Kan & Tex	200	11½	11½	10¼	10¼	−1¼
34⅜	17⅜		M Kan Tex pf	400	27⅜	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅞
6	3		Missouri Pac..	200	4⅛	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
9⅜	4½		Miss Pac pf..	200	7½	7½	7	7	− ¼
22⅜	12½		Mohawk Ca M	200	19	19⅜	18	18½	
46½	44⅜	2b	Monsanto Cn.	700	45⅜	45⅜	43	43	−1⅞
35⅜	21¼		Montgom Wd.	9100	28¼	28⅜	27⅛	27¼	− ⅜
12	7¼		Mot Met Gaug	400	9¼	9⅜	8⅞	9	− ¼
44⅜	30		Motor Prods..	1400	31	31	28⅜	28⅜	−2½
16½	9		Motor Wheel.	1400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	− ¼
15⅜	5¼		Mullins Body.	400	13¼	13¼	12⅜	12⅜	− ¼
25¼	13⅜		Munsing Wear	400	23	23	22½	22½	
12⅜	6⅛		Murray Body.	3800	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8⅜	− ⅛
32¼	20⅜	1	Nash Motors..	2900	20½	20½	19⅜	19⅜	−1
8⅞	4¼		Nat Acme....	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
13¼	7⅜		Nat Avia Corp	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
49½	39⅜	1.80	Nat Biscuit...	3600	40¼	40¼	39⅞	40	− ⅛
23⅜	16½		Nat Cash Reg	1800	17⅜	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	− ½
18	13	1.20h	Nat Dairy Pr.	6100	16⅜	16⅜	16	16	− ⅜
3	1		Nat Dpt Strs.	500	2	2⅛	2	2	
31⅛	23¼		Natl Distillers	10200	29½	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	− ⅜
32⅞	16½		Nat Enamel...	1100	29	29	27¼	27¼	− ⅜
160½	135	7	National Lead.	400	141	141	141	141	−4
129	48	5	Nat Lead pf A	100	143	143	134	143	
15½	8½	.90	Nat Pow & Lt	600	11⅛	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	− ½
58¼	45	1	Nat Steel.....	400	48⅛	48⅛	47½	47½	
21⅛	11½		Nat Supply...	400	17½	17½	17	17	− ½
18⅜	15		National Tea..	3100	16	16	13½	14	−2
30¼	6½		Neisner Bros..	9000	22½	22½	22	22	− ⅛
13	5		Newport Ind..	400	10½	10½	10	10	− ⅛
24⅜	15		N Y Airbrake	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
49⅞	42	1	Newberry Co..	900	46	46	44	44	−1½
45¼	30⅛		N Y Central .	8600	31⅛	31¼	29⅜	29⅜	− ⅜
2⅜	1⅜		N Y Cent'l rts	44900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
26⅞	15		NY Ch & St L	600	21	21	19⅜	19⅜	−1¼
43⅛	17½		NY C&St L pf	1100	36½	36½	34½	34½	−1½
1¼	½		N Y Investors	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
24⅜	14¼		NY NH & H..	800	17½	17½	16⅜	16⅜	− ½
37⅜	23⅛		NY NH & H pf	1600	29⅜	30¼	29	29	−1
11⅜	8		NY Ont & W.	600	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
22⅞	11⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg	700	18	18⅜	17⅜	17⅞	− ⅜
99½	82	6	NY Stm 6 pfd	10	96	96	96	96	
44½	33¼	1.50e	Nor'nda Mines	4600	40⅜	41¼	40	40	− ⅛
181	161	10.00b	Norfolk & W.	200	176	176	176	176	
94½	82	4	Nor & W pf..	70	92	92	92	92	−2
25⅛	13⅜	.50a	North Am....	8100	17⅜	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅞
45	34	3	North Am pf..	100	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	
8⅜	4⅛		No Am Av....	3300	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
74½	47⅛	6	No Am Ed pf	200	72½	72½	72	72	− ½
36¼	21½		No Pacific....	3900	32	32⅜	31⅛	31⅜	− ¼
4½	2⅜		Norwalk T&R	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
15⅞	12½		Ohio Oil......	7100	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼	− ⅜
7	3⅜		Oliver Farm..	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
27⅜	12		Olver F pf....	200	21½	21½	21	21	− ½
6¼	5		Omnibus Corp	400	5	5	5	5	
14⅜	7⅛		Oppen Collins.	100	12½	12½	12	12	
19⅜	14⅜	60	Otis Elevator.	900	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15¼	− ¼
101	92	6	Otis Elev pf..	20	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
8	4⅛		Otis Steel.....	900	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	− ¼
25	9		Otis Stl pr pf.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
94	78⅛	3	Owens Ill Gl..	357	84	84	82⅜	82⅜	−1¼
37	23½	3	Pac Lgt & Tr.	600	32⅞	32⅞	32¼	32½	− ⅜
34	26⅜		Pacific Mills..	100	27	27	27	27	
85½	72	6	Pacific T & T	60	81	82	81	82	
112½	103	6	Pac T & T pf	20	111	111	111	111	
6⅜	3⅜		Packard Mot..	8600	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	− ¼
2⅜	1¼		Panhdle P & R	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
21½	5⅜		Pan Pr&R pf.	10	15	15	15	15	− ½
5⅜	1⅜		Param'nt P...	8400	4½	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
3	⅜		Parmelee	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6⅜	3⅛		Park Utah CM	3100	4	4⅛	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
4¼	1⅛		Pathe Ex.....	800	2⅞	3	2⅞	2⅞	
24⅛	10½		Pathe Exch A.	5800	22⅜	23⅛	22⅜	22	− ¼
21½	17⅜		Patino M & E.	1100	18	18	17⅜	17½	− ⅜
4⅜	2		Peerless Mot..	600	4	4	4	4	
67⅞	51½	2.20b	Penney	1900	61¼	62	60	60	−2
5¼	2⅛		Penn C & C..	400	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	
7⅜	3⅛		Penn Dix Cem	600	5½	5½	5½	5¼	
39⅛	19¼	.50g	Penn RR......	4600	32⅜	32⅞	31⅛	31½	− ⅜
45½	21	1.50b	People's D St.	400	43	43	42⅜	42⅜	− ⅜
107	86	6.50	People's DS pf	10	107	107	107	107	
43⅞	27		People's G & C	2100	35½	35¼	33½	33½	−1⅜
15	9¼	.25e	Pet Milk Co....	100	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
14¼	9		Pet Corp Am..	3100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11½	− ⅜
18⅜	14⅜	25	Phelps Dodge	900	17	17½	17	17	− ¼
26⅛	24½	3	Phila Co6pcpfn	100	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	
6⅜	3¼		Phil Read C..	600	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	
20¼	11½	1	Philip Morris.	1600	18⅛	18⅜	18	18	− ⅜
20⅜	15⅛	.25g	Phillips Pet...	5900	18	18⅜	18	18	+ ⅛
13½	8		Phoenix Hos..	100	8	8	8	8	
6	3		Phila Rap Tr.	30	5⅛	5½	5½	5½	
6½	2		Pierce Arrow..	2900	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	− ¼
1⅜	⅜		Pierce Oil.....	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
10⅜	7⅛		Pierce Oil pf..	200	8	8	7⅜	7⅜	
2	1⅛		Pierce Pet....	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
27⅜	18⅜	1	Pillsbury Fl M	200	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅜
11⅜	7		Pitts S & B..	1900	9	9	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
3⅛	2		Pgh Terminal.	100	3	3	3	3	
14⅛	9⅜	1	Poor & Co....	100	10	10	9½	9½	− ½
6¼	3		Porto Rio T A	400	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	− ⅛
3⅜	1⅛		Porto Rio T B	200	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
16⅜	12½	1	Plymouth Oil..	1900	13	13¼	12⅜	12⅜	− ¼
29⅜	21		Postal T&C pf	2100	22	22	21	21	− ⅛
5⅛	1⅜		Pressed Stl Cr	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
41¼	33⅞	1.80	Proc & Gam.	2700	35½	35½	34⅛	34⅛	− ⅜
109	102½	5	Proc & Gam pf	60	107½	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
1⅛	⅛		Produce & Ref	29100	½	½	⅜	⅜	
6⅜	2⅛		Prod & Ref pf	7900	2⅜	2⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−1¼
104⅛	90		Pub S E&C pf	200	102	102	102	102	
45	34	1.80	Pub S N J....	1900	37⅜	37⅜	37¼	37⅛	− ⅜
59⅜	45¼	3	Pullman Co...	1100	55⅛	55⅛	54	54	−1½
14⅜	10⅛		Pure Oil......	1101	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
19⅜	12⅛	1	Purity Baking	2100	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15¼	− ⅜
9⅛	6⅛		Radio Cor Am	36300	8⅛	8⅛	8	8¼	+ ⅛
30½	23¼		RCA pf A....	2400	36⅜	39	36½	36⅜	+2⅞

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1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
34⅜	15		RCA pf B...	9100	29⅜	31⅛	29⅜	31⅛	+2⅛
4¼	2⅛		Rad Kei Orp.	6100	3	3⅜	3	3¼	+ ⅛
23	16	1	Raybest Man.	400	19¼	19¼	18¼	18¼	−1
56⅜	43	2	Reading Co...	200	48	48	48	48	
6	2⅛		Reis Co.......	500	4	4	4	4	− ⅛
13⅜	6⅛		Rem Rand....	2900	11	11	10¼	10⅜	− ⅜
5½	3⅛		Reo Motor....	1900	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
25⅜	16		Repub Ir&Stl..	4800	20¼	20⅜	19⅜	19½	− ⅜
67½	39		Rep I & Stl pf	1400	54⅜	54⅜	53	53	−2½
27⅜	15½	1	Reynolds Met.	1900	25⅞	26½	25	25½	− ½
13½	6½		Reynolds Sp...	400	12¼	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ¼
45⅜	40	4	Reynolds T B.	3400	43	43¼	42⅜	42⅜	− ⅜
13½	9		Ritter Dental..	400	10	10	10	10	− ¼
33⅛	26⅜		Roan Antelop.	400	31⅞	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
10¼	4		Rossia Insur...	400	8	8	8	8	
39⅛	29⅜		Royal Dutch..	400	34⅜	34⅛	34½	34½	+ ⅜
57	44	3	Safeway St...	900	52⅜	53	51½	51½	−1½
104⅜	84⅜	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	10	104	104	104	104	
112	98½	8	Safe St 7 pf..	130	110	110½	109⅞	110½	
27⅜	19⅛		St Joseph Ld.	3400	20	20½	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅜
4⅜	2⅜		St L San F....	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
6⅛	2⅛		St L & S F pf	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
38⅛	26¼		Schenley Dist	6100	34⅜	34½	32⅜	33	− ¾
8	⅜		Schulte Ret St	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	− ⅛
50⅜	15		Schulte St pf.	420	26	26	25	25	− ⅜
2	1		Seab'd Airline.	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½	− ⅛
3⅛	1⅜		Seab'd Air pf..	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
38⅜	25⅜	.70b	Seaboard Oil..	400	35½	35½	34½	34½	− ⅜
51¼	40½		Sears Roebuck	11400	47	47	44⅜	44⅜	−1⅜
4¼	2⅛		Second Nat In	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
2	1		Seneca Copper	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
9	4⅜		Servel Inc.....	4800	7⅜	8	7½	7½	− ¼
13¼	5⅜		Sharon Stl H..	200	10	10	10	10	
7⅜	4⅜		Sharp & Don.	600	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
13⅛	6¼	.28	Shattuck (FG)	1200	11⅛	11⅛	10⅜	10⅛	− ⅜
11½	7⅛		Shell Un Oil..	2000	9	9	8⅜	9	
24⅛	17		Simmon Comt	1500	18½	18⅜	17⅞	18	− ½
11¼	9	.25	Simms Pet....	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	− ⅛
11½	7⅜		Skelly Oil.....	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	− ⅛
68¼	54⅜		Skelly O pf ww	400	68	68	67	67	
16⅜	6⅜		Snider Packin	1400	15⅛	15½	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅜
19⅜	15⅛	.15g	Socony-Vac ..	2900	15⅜	16	15⅜	15½	− ⅛
101½	86	5.50	Sol A In pf ww	100	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+ ⅜
22⅛	15¼	2	Sou Calif Edi.	1000	17½	17½	17¼	17¼	− ⅜
39⅜	31⅜	2.40	SP Rican Sug	600	31⅞	32	31⅞	31⅜	− ⅛
33⅜	18½		Sou Pacific...	2300	25⅜	26	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅞
36½	23⅜		Sou Railway..	2600	30⅜	30⅜	28	28½	−1⅞
41¼	27⅜		So Railway pf	1400	36⅜	36⅜	35	35½	−1⅜
8	3⅜		Sparks With..	1900	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅜
24½	13⅜	1	Spencer Kell..	100	21	21	21	21	
11⅜	5⅜		Sperry & Co..	5200	9⅜	9¼	9	9¼	− ⅛
67½	19		Spiegel May S	4400	61	61½	50½	52⅜	−7¼
31½	21⅜	3	Spicer Mfg pf.	70	28	28	27½	27½	− ⅜
25¼	20⅜	1	Stan Brands..	3300	21⅜	21½	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅜
8	4		Stan Com Tob	1800	6½	6½	6	6¼	
17	6⅜		St Gas & Elec	1200	11⅞	12	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅜
17	7⅜		St G & E pf..	1400	13⅜	13½	13	13	+ ⅛
42⅛	34	1	Stand O of Cal	2300	34⅜	35	33⅜	33½	− ⅜
40½	33⅜	2	Stand Oil Kan	100	40	40	40	40	
50⅜	43⅛	1	Stand Oil N J	4300	44⅜	44⅜	43⅛	43⅛	−1⅛
14⅜	6		Starrett L S...	400	12½	12½	12	12	− ½
61⅜	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod.	1300	58⅜	59¼	58⅜	58⅜	+ ⅜
10⅜	6¼		Stewart Warn	1200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
13⅜	6		Stone & Web.	1300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker Co	2500	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
47	19½		Studebaker pf	400	29	29	27	27	−2
61⅞	51½	1	Sun Oil.......	500	60½	60½	59⅜	59⅜	− ⅜
113½	100	6	Sun Oil pf....	20	112	112	112	112	
27	7½	.50	Superheater ..	100	19	19	19	19	
3	1⅜		Superior Oil..	500	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
6⅛	4⅛		Tenn Con&Ch	100	5⅛	5½	5½	5¼	+ ⅛
29⅛	23⅛	1	Texas Co.....	1700	25⅜	25⅜	25¼	25¼	− ⅜
43¼	34½	.50g	Tex Guf Sulph	2200	34⅞	35	34¼	34¼	− ⅜
6½	3⅛		Tex Pac G&C	1500	4½	4⅜	4¼	4¼	− ¼
12	6⅜		Tex Land Tr	2400	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	− ½
15½	10		Thatcher Mfg	700	13	13	12½	12½	− ⅜
12½	6		The (Fair)....	100	10½	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
9⅛	5⅜		Thermoid	400	6½	6½	6	6	− ¼
20¼	13⅛		Thompson Pro	1400	16½	16⅜	16½	16½	+ ⅜
5½	3		Thompson Sta	1400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
96½	80	5	Tide Wat O pf	100	86½	86½	86½	86½	
14⅛	8½		Tide Wat O A	2700	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	
85⅛	64½	7e	Tide W O A pf	200	84½	84½	84½	84½	− ½
8⅜	3⅜		Timken Dt Ax	2400	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	− ⅛
41	29⅛	.60	Timken R Br	1300	32½	32½	31⅜	31⅜	− ⅜
8½	6½	12½g	Transamerica	1500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
13½	8½		Tran & Will'm	400	9	9	9	9	
6⅜	4⅜		Tri-Cont'l ...	1500	4⅛	5	4⅜	4⅜	
78	60¼	6	Tri-Cont'l pf..	100	77½	77½	77½	77½	
9⅜	4⅞		Truscon Steel.	1200	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
8½	1⅜		Twin City R T	400	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
51¼	36	1	Underwood El	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	
60⅞	43	2	Union Bag & P	400	55	55	54	54	−2
50⅜	41½	1	Un Carbid & C	1500	43¼	43½	42	42	−1½
20½	15⅛	1	Un Oil of Cal	1300	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	− ⅜
133⅞	110⅜	6	Union Pacific.	200	128	128	128	128	− ⅛
84	71⅜	4	Union Pac pf.	100	82	82	82	82	−1
21	15⅜	1.20	Union Tank Cr	600	19⅜	19⅜	19½	19½	− ½
37⅜	17⅜		Un Aircft & T	2600	22⅜	23⅛	21⅜	22⅞	− ⅜
29⅛	23	2.60	United Biscuit	1400	27½	27⅜	27	27	− ⅜
46⅛	35	1.72	United Carbon	1400	42½	42½	41⅜	41⅜	− ⅜
6⅜	4½		United Corp...	5500	5⅞	5⅞	5½	5½	− ¼
37⅜	24⅛	3	Un Corp pf....	1200	33	33	32⅜	32⅜	− ¼
18	9⅛		United Drug..	2800	16⅜	16⅜	16	16	− ⅜
10⅞	3⅜		Un Dyewood..	200	10	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
6	3⅛		Un Elec Coal.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅜
76¼	59	2.50b	United Fruit..	800	70⅜	71½	70	70	−1
20⅛	14¼	1.20	Un Gas & Imp	2800	16½	16⅜	16¼	16¼	− ⅜
13⅜	8		Un Piece D...	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
33	28	.50	US CIP & Fdy	1600	25⅜	26½	25	25¼	− ⅜
1¼	⅜		U S Expres..	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
28½	19½	1	U S Freight..	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	− ⅜
50½	37½	1	U S Gypsum..	400	40	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
132	115	7	US Gyps'm pf.	10	127	127	127	127	
10¼	4⅜		U S Hoffman.	1400	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
64⅜	50		US Indus Alco	100	50	50	50	50	− ⅛
19⅜	14		US Leather A.	1400	15	15	14½	14½	− ½
12⅜	7⅜		U S Realty...	1000	8⅛	8⅜	7⅞	8	− ¼
23⅜	14¼		U S Rubber..	12800	22	22⅜	21⅛	21¼	−1⅛
61¼	24⅛		U S Rub 1 pf.	4700	54¼	55	52	52⅜	−2¼
135½	96⅜	2	US Smelt & R	1700	117	117⅜	113½	114	−2
63	54½	3.50	US Sm & R pf	100	62	62	62	62	
59⅜	45		U S Steel....	4800	47⅜	47⅜	45⅜	46⅛	−1⅛
99½	88	.50g	U S Stee pf..	200	92½	92⅜	92½	92⅜	− ¼
6	3¼		United Strs A.	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
110	99	9.40b	U S Tobacco..	400	102	102	101	101	
50⅜	40¼	2	Univ Leaf Tob	500	46	46	45½	45½	− ⅜
3	1⅛		Univ P & Rad	100	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜		Utilities P&LtA	500	3½	3½	3½	3½	
1⅞	1		Vadsco Sales..	400	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
31⅜	21		Vanadium Stl.	1400	24½	24½	23	23	−1⅜
11⅜	4½		Van Raalte...	100	10	10	10	10	− ¼
34⅜	24½	2.10b	Vick Chemical	1400	33½	33½	33¼	33¼	
5⅜	3⅛		Vir-Car Chem.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
26	14½		Vir-Cr C 6pcpf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
78	65	6	Va-Elect 6pcpf	10	76	76	76	76	
4⅛	2¼		Wabash R R..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
9⅜	3⅛		Wabash pf A..	1000	7	7	6¼	6⅜	− ⅛
8⅛	5⅜		Waldorf Syst.	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
28⅜	17½	1	Walgreen Co..	600	26¼	26¼	25½	25½	− ⅜
105⅜	84½	6.50	Walgreen pf..	100	103	103	103	103	
3⅜	1⅛		Ward Bak B..	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
36	27½	1	Ward Bak pf..	400	32½	32½	32¼	32¼	
8⅛	4⅛		Warner Bros..	4900	6⅜	7	6½	6⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Warner Quinl	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
13⅜	9⅜		Warren Bros..	1600	10⅜	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
27⅞	15⅜	.25e	Wesson O & Sn	400	22	22	21½	21½	− ½
67	45	6	W P El 6 pf..	30	64¼	65	64¼	65	+1
101½	78⅜	6	W P Pw 6 pf.	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	
6⅛	3		W Dairy Pd A	600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
17¼	6⅜		W Maryland	1200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅜
23	12		W Marvld 2 pf	100	18	18	18	18	− ⅛
8½	2⅜		Western Pac..	700	5⅜	5⅜	5	5	− ⅜
17½	4⅛		West Pac pf..	1400	12	12	11½	11½	−1
66⅜	51½		West Union...	1700	51½	52	48⅜	49¼	−2⅞
36	26⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	1700	32⅛	32⅜	31¼	31⅜	− ⅜
47⅞	35⅜		Westing'e El..	5100	37⅜	38⅛	36⅜	37	− ⅜
92	83½	3.50	West El 1 pf.	50	89	90	89	90	
27⅞	14⅛	.40	Westvaco Ch P	1000	20⅜	20⅜	19⅜	19⅜	−1
31½	24	2	White RM Sog	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	
5⅜	3⅜		Wilcox O & G	400	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
9	4⅜		Wilson Comp.	100	7	7	7	7	
26⅜	12¼		Wilson Com A	1200	21⅞	22	20⅜	21	− ⅜
84½	53		Wilson Com pf	2500	76	76⅜	74	74	− ⅜
54⅜	41¼	2.40	Woolworth Co.	1600	51⅛	51⅜	50¼	50⅜	− ⅜
31⅞	21		Worthing'tn P	500	25	25	25	25	
53	34		Worth'gtn P A	100	45¼	45¼	45	45	−1
42	30		Worth'gtn P B	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	− ⅜
62	16⅞		Wright Aero..	110	53¼	53¼	53⅛	53⅛	−1⅜
65⅜	54½	3.50b	Wrigley (W) Jr	300	64½	64½	64½	64½	− ⅜
7¼	4⅛		Yellow Tr & C	2200	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	− ⅜
22⅜	15		Young Sp & W	400	18⅜	19	18⅜	19	
33⅜	21½		Youngs'n S&T	1600	25⅜	25⅜	23¼	23¼	−2
4⅜	3		Zenith Radio..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
7⅜	5⅜		Zonite	1400	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅜
2 [illegible]	[illegible]		Call Money....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

The Thin Man

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"How far back?" Macaulay asked.

"That's hard to say right now. Maybe a few months, maybe a few years. He'd be a pretty large man, big bones, big belly, and maybe lame."

Macaulay shook his head again. "I don't remember anybody like that."

"Neither do I." Mimi said, "but I'm bursting with curiosity. I wish you'd tell us what it's all about."

"Sure, I'll tell you." Guild took a cigar from his vest pocket, looked at it, and returned it to the pocket. "A dead man like that's buried under the floor of Wynant's shop."

I said: "Ah."

Mimi put both hands to her mouth and said nothing. Her eyes were round and glassy.

Macaulay, frowning, asked: "Are you sure?"

Guild sighed. "Now you know that ain't something anybody would guess at," he said wearily.

Macaulay's face flushed and he smiled sheepishly. "That was a silly question. How did you happen to find him—it?"

"Well, Mr. Charles here kept hinting that we ought to pay more attention to that shop, so, figuring that Mr. Charles here is a man that's liable to know a lot more things than he tells anybody right out, I sent some men around this morning to see what they could find. We'd give it the once over before and hadn't turned up nothing, but this time I told 'em to take the dump apart, because Mr. Charles here had said we ought to pay more attention to it. And Mr. Charles here was right." He looked at me with cool unfriendliness. "By and by they found a corner of the cement floor looking a little newer maybe than the rest and they cracked it and there was the mortal remains of Mr. D. W. Q. What do you think of that?"

Macaulay said: "I think it was a damned good guess of Charles's." He turned to me. "How did you—"

Guild interrupted him. "I don't think you ought to say that. When you call it just a guess, you ain't giving Mr. Charles here the proper credit for being as smart as he is."

Macaulay was puzzled by Guild's tone. He looked questioningly at me.

"I'm being stood in the corner for not telling Lieutenant Guild about our conversation this morning," I explained.

"There's that," Guild agreed calmly, "among other things."

Mimi laughed, and smiled apologetically at Guild when he stared at her.

"How was Mr. D. W. Q. killed?" I asked.

Guild hesitated, as if making up his mind whether to reply, then moved his big shoulders slightly and said: "I don't know yet, or how long ago. I haven't seen the remains yet, what there is of them, and the medical examiner wasn't through the last I heard."

"What there is of them?" Macaulay repeated.

"Uh-huh. He'd been sawed up in pieces and buried in lime or something so there wasn't much flesh left on him, according to the report I got, but his clothes had been stuck in with him rolled up in a bundle, and enough was left of the inside ones to tell us something. There was part of a cane, too, with a rubber tip. That's why we thought he might be lame, and we—" He broke off as Andy came in. "Well?"

Andy shook his head gloomily. "Nobody sees him come, nobody sees him go. What was that joke about a guy being so thin he had to stand in the same place twice to throw a shadow?"

I laughed—not at the joke—and said: "Wynant's not that thin, but he's thin enough, say as thin as the paper in that check and in those letters people have been getting."

"What's that?" Guild demanded, his face reddening, his eyes angry and suspicious.

"He's dead. He's been dead a long time except on paper. I'll give you even money they're his bones in the grave with the fat lame man's clothes."

Macaulay leaned towards me. "Are you sure of that, Charles?"

Guild snarled at me: "What are you trying to pull?"

"There's the bet if you want it. Who'd go to all that trouble with a corpse and then leave the easiest thing of all to get rid of—the clothes—untouched unless they—"

"But they weren't untouched. They—"

"Of course not. That wouldn't look right. They'd have to be partly destroyed, not enough left to tell you what they were supposed to tell. I bet the initials were plenty conspicuous."

"I don't know," Guild said with less heat. "They were on a left buckle."

I laughed.

Mimi said angrily: "That's ridiculous, Nick. How could that be Clyde? You know he was here this afternoon. You know he—"

"Sh-h-h. It's very silly of you to play along with him," I told her. "Wynant's dead, your children are probably his heirs, that's more money than you've got over there in the drawer. What do you want to take part of the loot for when you can get it all?"

"I don't know what you mean," she said. She was very pale.

Macaulay said: "Charles thinks Wynant wasn't here this afternoon and that you were given those securities and the check by somebody else, or perhaps stole them yourself. Is that it?" he asked me.

"Practically."

"But that's ridiculous," she insisted.

"Be sensible, Mimi," I said. "Suppose Wynant was killed three months ago and his corpse disguised as somebody else. He's supposed to have gone away leaving powers of attorney with Macaulay. All right, then, the estate's completely in Macaulay's hands for ever and ever, or at least until he finishes plundering it, because you can't even—"

Macaulay stood up saying: "I don't know what you're getting at, Charles, but I'm—"

"Take it easy," Guild told him. "Let him have his say out."

"He killed Wynant and he killed Julia and he killed Nunheim," I assured Mimi. "What do you want to do? Be next on the list? You ought to know damned well that once you've come to his aid by saying you've seen Wynant alive—because that's his weak spot, being the only person up to now who claims to have seen Wynant since October—he's not going to take any chances on having you change your mind—not when it's only a matter of knocking you off with the same gun and putting the blame on Wynant. And what are you doing it for? For those few crummy bonds in the drawer, a fraction of what you get your hands on through your children if we prove Wynant's dead."

Mimi turned to Macaulay and said: "You crook!"

Guild gaped at her, more surprised by that than by anything else that had been said.

Macaulay started to move. I did not wait to see what he meant to do, but slammed his chin with my left fist. The punch was all right, it landed solidly and dropped him, but I felt a burning sensation on my left side and knew I had torn the bullet wound open.

"What do you want me to do?" I growled at Guild. "Put him in cellophane for you?"

It was nearly three in the morning when I let myself into our apartment at the Normandie. Nora, Dorothy and Larry Crowley were in the living room, Nora and Larry playing backgammon, Dorothy reading a newspaper.

"Did Macaulay really kill them?" Nora asked immediately.

"Yes. Did the morning papers have anything about Wynant?"

Dorothy said: "No, just about Macaulay being arrested. Why?"

"Macaulay killed him, too."

Nora said, "Really?" Larry said, I'll be damned. Dorothy began to cry. Nora looked at Dorothy in surprise.

Dorothy sobbed: "I want to go home to mamma."

Larry said not very eagerly: "I'll be glad to take you home if . . ."

Dorothy said she wanted to go. Nora fussed over her, but did not try to talk her out of going. Larry, trying not to look too unwilling, found his hat and coat. He and Dorothy left.

Nora shut the door behind them and leaned against it. "Explain that to me, Mr. Charalambides," she said.

I shook my head.

She sat on the sofa beside me. "Now out with it. If you skip a single word, I'll—"

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Air Service Here May Be Suspended

Air passenger service between Boston, Albany, Fort Worth and Los Angeles which has been in operation for more than a year, will be discontinued permanently unless new mail contracts covering the route are granted to the American Airways, Inc.

The announcement of the planned cancellation of air service between Boston and the west coast was made today by John F. Wheelock, operations manager for American Airways, in Boston.

Failure of the American Airways line to obtain the mail contract will mean that equipment valued at more than $2,000,000 will lay idle, according to Wheelock.

BEBE DANIELS AND BEN LYON TOP BROADCAST BILL

Devoted Screen Couple Take Radio Turn

By N. F. T.

Those two personable people of pictures, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, are broadcasting as guest artists tonight (WBZ) come 10 o'clock, presenting a dramatic sketch adaptation for the "Musical Cruiser" half hour. Ben and Bebe are "Mr. and Mrs.," too, by the way. Also "Mama and Papa as well, which fact most followers of film celebrities no doubt realize. Both are completing a stage tour of the country and heading back to Hollywood for more movie making.

Bebe Daniels

* * *

SETTING SHIFTS

An attraction on the air that was quite popular last year was known to evening listeners as "Easy Aces" and had to do with the great and more or less scientific indoor pastime called bridge. Quite as the name would imply. In fact the skit remains well liked from coast to coast, but for a long time past only daytime dialers could catch it. Beginning tonight "Easy Aces enters upon a new night schedule, calling for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday quarter hours (WNAC) between 8:15 and 8:30 p. m.

* * *

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is speaking over NBC network facilities this evening (WEEI) from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, during the big Jewish National Fund banquet broadcast holding forth down New York way.

* * *

BIG BROADCAST

That giant transmitter out in Cincinnati bearing the WLW call letters, gets going on the new 500,000 watt basis tonight. This marks the advent of America's most powerful radio station and, accordingly, a nationwide salute goes out over the four winds from the Ohio city. President Roosevelt is to do the official button pressing that starts the gala program proceedings (WBZ) to be heard hereabouts from 11:45 until after midnight. Late, to be sure, but very likely to be worth while.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Farmer's Produce Report	Vic and Sade Sketch	Recordings	Sam Bittel Orchestra	Farm and Garden Chat....12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time...	Merry Macs	Recordings	The Mirth Parade	Welford Rugg Pianist....12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time....	N. E. Agriculture	Riginsky Ensemble	Farm and Garden Talk	New Yorkers Orchestra... 1:00
1:15—Ned Parish Orchestra..	N. E. Agriculture	Louella Parsons Program	Hits and Bits	.... 1:15
1:30—Orlando's Orchestra....	Farm and Home Hour	Augustine Orchestra	Beauty Guild Time	Hotel Touraine Ensemble. 1:30
1:45—Orlando's Orchestra....	Farm and Home Hour	Playboys, piano trio	Beauty Guild Time	Ruth Hanson, Soprano... 1:45
2:00—Doris Green, Piano.....	Farm and Home Hour	Municipal Forum	Concert Miniatures	Daisy Miller Dog Talk.... 2:00
2:15—Radio Kitchen Period...	Farm and Home Hour	Consumer Council	Concert Miniatures	New York Program....... 2:15
2:30—Radio Kitchen Period...	Norma L. Sisson, songs	School of the Air	Classic Album Period..	Italian Music Time....... 2:30
2:45—Ma Perkins, Sketch....	Sandy MacFarlane	School of the Air	....	Italian Music Time....... 2:45
3:00—Ma Perkins Sketch.....	Musicale		Musicale Offering	Musical Reflections....... 3:00
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ.....	Roy Shield Orchestra		Musicale Offering	Happiness Lane, Songs... 3:15
3:30—Women's Radio Review.	Cooking School		Jack and Jane	.... 3:30
3:45—Women's Radio Review.	Cooking School		Columbia Salon Music..	Welford Rugg, Pianist.... 3:45
4:00—........	Betty and Bob Sketch		Recordings Hour	Tea Time Concert......... 4:00
4:15—WEEI Hostess........	Alice Joy, songs....		Recordings Hour	Tea Time Concert......... 4:15
4:30—Vocal Solo Period......	Animal Discourse....		Recordings Hour	Broadcast to Fishermen.. 4:30
4:45—The Lady Next Door...	High and Low.......		Recordings Hour	Carrie Lillie Club......... 4:45
5:00—Educational News......	N. E. Agriculture....		Jack Brooks Orchestra..	Kay Weld, Soloist....... 5:00
5:15—Riverdale Glee Club....	....	The Cosmopolitans	Skippy	The Melody Parade...... 5:15
5:30—Boy Adventure Sketch..	Singing Lady	All American Boy	Boston School Comm...	Variety Program......... 5:30
5:45—Armchair Quartet......	Little Orphan Annie..	Bob White, poetry	Gordon, Dave, Bunny...	Texas Rangers........... 5:45
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time.	Westminster Choir...	....	25th Century Sketch...	Mother Goose Program...6:00
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time.	Joe and Bateese	The Musical Rhymester.	Sunny Jim Time	Paul Warnsman, Songs... 6:15
6:30—........	Old Farmer's Almanac	The Merry-Go-Round ..	Enoch Light Music	Hugh Wilcox, Pianist.... 6:30
6:45—Your Folks and Mine...	....	The Merry-Go-Round...	Sam Robbins Music....	Hawaiian Music.......... 6:45
7:00—Hollywood Comedy Stars	Amos 'n' Andy Time..	Vera Van Songs.......	....	Ernie Holst Orchestra.... 7:00
7:15—Gene and Glenn........	Three Blue Notes....	Just Plain Bill	Billy Dooley Music	The Gossipers Feature.... 7:15
7:30—Helen Burr-Ed Jardon..	Boston Fire Dept....	Music on the Air	Harry Rodgers, organ..	Fahey's Emerald Gems... 7:30
7:45—The Goldbergs Sketch..	Irene Rich, sketch...	....	Arts and Crafts Talk	Dance Music............. 7:45
8:00—The Baron Munchausen.	Crime Clues Thriller.	Happy Bakers Harmony	Charlotte Ensemble	Billy Dooley Orchestra.... 8:00
8:15—The Baron Munchausen.	Crime Clues Thriller.	Easy Aces, comedy.....	College Institute	Meditation in Melody.... 8:15
8:30—Lavender and Old Lace.	[illegible] Address	Broadway Mel., variety.	Dinner to Tom Yawkey.	Meditation in Melody..... 8:30
8:45—Lavender and Old Lace.	Babe Ruth, in person	Broadway Mel., variety.	Dinner to Tom Yawkey.	
9:00—Fred Allen Hour.......	Ray. Knight Cuckoos	Nino Martini Recital...	Dinner to Tom Yawkey.	New York Program...... 9:00
9:15—Fred Allen Hour.......	Ray. Knight Cuckoos	Nino Martini Recital ...	Dinner to Tom Yawkey.	To Be Announced........ 9:15
9:30—Fred Allen Hour.......	John C. Thomas, songs	Burns and Allen, comedy	Dinner to Tom Yawkey.	Redfern Hollinshead, Songs 9:30
9:45—Fred Allen Hour.......	John C. Thomas, songs	Burns and Allen, comedy	Dinner to Tom Yawkey.	Oxford Quartet.......... 9:45
10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club....	Musical Cruiser Time	Ted Fiorito Orchestra..	Ted Hanson Orchestra.	
10:15—Corn Cob Pipe Club....	Musical Cruiser Time	Ted Fiorito Orchestra..	Ted Hanson Orchestra.	
10:30—Jewish Tribute Dinner..	Sammy Liner Orchestra	Will Dodge Orchestra..	Albert Spaulding Recital	
10:45—Ranny Weeks Music....	Sammy Liner Orchestra	Musical Rhymster	Albert Spaulding Recital	
11:00—........	....	....	Mary Eastman, soprano	
11:15—Scotti Orchestra.......	Joe Rines Orchestra..	Little Jack Little Music.	Nick Lucas, Troubador.	
11:30—Scotti Orchestra.......	Three Cormier Sisters	Little Jack Little Music.	Jack Fisher Orchestra..	
11:45—Indoor Polo Match.....	Station WLW	Frank Daily Music		
12:00—Frank Masters Music..	Station WLW	Red Nichols Rhythm...		
12:15—Frank Masters Music...	Station WLW	Red Nichols Rhythm...		
12:30—Clyde Lucas Orchestra..	Don Bestor Orchestra	George Hall Orchestra..		

FEATURE NOTE! Nino Martini and the Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra present arias from "Don Giovanni" over WNAC tonight at 9. Hear this half hour of classics.

Vera Van presents songs (WAAB) at 6:30 p. m.

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	OXY—Cop'h'gen	49.26
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

RADIO TO HELP CONTEST

Another source of valuable information for those who are writing text for the Mt. Rushmore inscription competition is now available through the series of broadcasts by high school teachers covering the nine episodes of American history to be included in the 600-word texts submitted in the contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers.

These programs are for the special benefit of school children participating in the competition, but will also come in handy for adults who may have forgotten some of their teachings of the "three R days."

Morning and evening broadcasts are included in this series and will cover the episodes from the viewpoint of persons not interested as competitors. This will give angles not touched on in the routine information printed from day to day in this newspaper and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Cecilia Rose of Cohannet st., Taunton, wants to know how to enter the contest.

She also wants to know where to find the rules and "regulations." They are printed every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The time limit for all classes has been extended to May 30.

Ten Best Bets on Air Tonight

5 P. M.—WHDH—Musical novelties by Kay Weld and Tut Connelly.

6:00 P. M.—WHDH—Novelty period of "Mother Goose" doings for little folks.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Adventures of the still going strong "Amos 'n' Andy" team.

7:15 P. M.—WHDH—More of the "Gossipers" gabbing, starring Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful diversion under "After Dinner Revue" heading Melodies by Helen Barr and Edw. Jardon.

8:00 P. M. — WBZ—Another episode of the radio "Crime Clues" mystery drama.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—Romantic reflections of "Lavender and Old Lace" character.

9:30 P. M.—WBZ—Half hour of fine baritone vocalizing by John Charles Thomas. Uninterrupted throughout.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular meeting of the "Corncob Pipe Club" entertainers, broadcast from Richmond, Va.

11:30 P. M.—WBZ—Selected song offerings by the Cormier Sisters harmony combination.

Best Tomorrow

8 A. M.—WBZ—Morning Devotions period, featuring Katheryn Palmer.

9:30 A. M.—WEEI—Songs by Bradley Kincaid, the mountain boy. Hillbilly tunes.

10 A. M.—WBZ—Solos by the Gospel Singer, Edward McHugh.

10:30 A. M.—WHDH—Broadcast to the Fishermen at Sea.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly visit by Barbara Holmes, discussing residential rentals and home matters, under Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser auspices.

11:30 A. M.—WEEI—Violin recital by Jules Lande.

Thurston Reveals Work of Innocent Spy

This is the sixth in a series of thrilling experiences that Thurston, the Magician, is writing for Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 members.

Follow him every day in the Boston Evening American and turn to the comic section of this issue and find out how you may become a Secret Agent X-9.

By THURSTON—THE MAGICIAN

During my Indian engagement I received an invitation to give a performance before the Ameer of Afghanistan, a very rare honor and a most difficult request to comply with, for not only did it mean a long and difficult trip by camel caravan through the famous Khyber Pass, but also it meant getting a special permit from the British Government to go into Afghan territory.

This official sanction was difficult to get for Afghanistan at that time was a hot bed of Russian intrigue. However, after long interviews with various officials and one with the chief of the intelligence department, permission to go through the pass was granted on one condition—that I should bring back certain papers that would be delivered to me secretly by one of the British agents in that territory.

ACCEPTS COMMISSION

I didn't like the condition. Also, I didn't want to forego the honor of playing before the famous Asiatic ruler. And so, being young and naturally adventurous, I accepted the commission. After a week of caravaning, we arrived at the Ameer's palace, and were guests there two days before I was ready to give the performance.

The night of the performance came at last, and I put on my regular two-hour show. Toward the end of the program I did a trick in which a volunteer assistant from the audience is placed in a locked and corded box and the box suspended in the air. A pistol is fired and the box falls in a dozen pieces to the stage—the volunteer assistant having vanished, to appear a moment later among the audience.

To my request for a volunteer for this trick, the Ameer's secretary came upon the stage, and the trick went through without a hitch. The next morning our apparatus and baggage was loaded on camels and we started on a long journey back into India. And much to my relief no secret agent appeared with papers for me to smuggle back to the British Intelligence Department.

Two weeks later I was closeted with the head of the secret service branch and confessed my failure to carry out my part of the bargain.

The secret service official smiled.

"You did very well, Mr. Thurston," he said. "You brought back a very important document without any suspicions being aroused. That was all we wanted."

And then, to my amazement, he went on:

"You remember the man you used in the box trick—the Ameer's secretary? Well, all he had to do was to leave certain documents behind the secret panel in that box."

"But how did you know which trick to come upon the stage for?" I asked, still dumfounded.

"Oh, we have been to your performances, Mr. Thurston. When your baggage was inspected in the Khyber Pass one of our men marked that box with a certain sign that gave our friend up there all the necessary information. We found the papers behind the secret panel of that box when our men inspected your luggage on your way back through the Pass."

Several years later I learned that the British secret service agent at the Ameer's court was a brother of the late Ellen Terry, the famous actress. Also I learned that not long after our performance in the palace, he vanished forever from this earthly scene. In what manner he met his death up there in Afghanistan is one of the secrets buried in the archives of the British Intelligence Department, and the story, probably, will never be told.

Another in this great series will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Magic Aids Secret Agents

Howard Thurston, the great magician, and his daughter, Jane, spoke to members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club last night during the club's regular weekly broadcast over Station WAAB.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO DINE

HON LOY DOO, 9 Tyler St., Chinatown. Serving the best of Chinese and American Foods. Here is an atmosphere unequalled in size. Lib. 0067. Ask for Harry.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

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Belmarsh Drug Co. 1130 Boylston St. Phone CIR. 4629

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Hunt. Ave. Open to 3 A. M.

Other Classified Ads on Page 21

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BACK BAY BEVERAGE CO. Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors. 540 Beacon St., Boston, KENmore 3424.

Beacon Hill Package Store. Choice Wines, Liquors. 79 Charles St. LAF. 8477. Free Delivery.

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Furman's Liquor Store. 111-113 Charles St., Boston. Phone LAFayette 7865 or 8527

BERGIN COMPANY. Fine Wines and Choice Liquors. 147 Washington St., Adams Sq. CAP. 1425.

BLAIRS INC. SINCE 1908. 32 Scollay Sq., 2220 Washington St., Boston. CAPitol 4757-HIGhlands 1915.

Calabria Wine & Beer Co. Imported, Domestic Liquors, wines, beer. 175 Endicott St. Est. 1912. Boston.

Conn Wine Co. of Mass., Inc. Imp., dom. wines, liquors. Molliheaux Wines. The better wine. 37 High St. Hub. 0036.

CONWAY CO., INC. Choice Wines and Liquors. Phone Lib. 8850. 174 Federal St.

FEDERAL WINE CO. 163 Federal St., Boston. Phone LIBerty 3310.

HIGGINS BEVERAGE CO. 35 Cambridge St., Boston. 1 minute from Scollay Square.

H. L. GOLDEN & CO. WINES, LIQUORS AND CORDIALS. 393-395 HARRISON AVENUE. LIB. 1505

Hayward Wine & Liquor Co. Wines, Liquors, Cordials, etc. 580 Washington St. Tel. Dev. 8713.

C P. HURLEY, INC. Importers and Retail Liquor Dealers. 1108 Wash. St., Near Dover St. L.

L. E. ROSE CO. Groceries & Liquors. "Our low prices due to our low overhead." 88 Union St., Boston. CAPITOL 9528.

Martignetti Grocery Co. Imported, domestic liquors, wines, beer. 84 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7800.

NORTH STATION LIQUOR MART. 102 Causeway St., Boston. CAPitol 6360.

NORTH STATION WINE CO. Wines, Liquors, Cordials. 114 Canal St. CAPitol 0570.

PEOPLE'S BEER & WINE CO. Domestic, Imported Choice Liquors. 78 Dover St. Free Delivery. Lib. 1718.

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EDWARD SLINEY & CO. James H. Lalor, Est. 1875. Edward G. Sliney, Charles and Revere Sts., Boston. Wines and Spirits. Capitol 4525.

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GEORGE A. McCARRIER. 7 Main St.—Telephone Connection. Fine Whiskeys, Wines, Liquors, Cordials and Beers—Free Delivery.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in Chapter 105, section 38, General Laws of Massachusetts, for non payment of storage charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehousemen's lien, the following property, consisting of household goods, pianos, books, pictures, and personal effects now stored in the Al Burkhardt Storage Warehouse Co., 620 Parker Street, Roxbury, Mass., for the account of the following named persons: Dr. Angell, C. Ausin, Mrs. E. P. Allen, Perley Breed, Mr. Brooks, W. H. Howarth, R. W. Janor, W. H. Lambert, W. H. Lear, E. H. Lloyd, A. Mendelsohn, Mr. Murphy, F. C. Mund, M. Pollard, Mrs. Ramsay, D. Robles, F. Storrs, Mrs. G. Twombly, L. Corrish, Miss Dropney, Mrs. A. DeReeder, S. Gryback, W. I. Gilman, R. C. Dickey, T. L. Verlin, Ralph O'Riley, M. E. Jeffrey, will be sold at public auction from the auction rooms of Chas. F. Hale & Son, Inc. 223 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., at 10:30 A.M., on Tuesday, May 22, 1934. AL BURKHARDT STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. By:—T. W. Priestley.

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FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARNEY—In Jamaica Plain, April 30, James A., beloved husband of the late Mary E. Carney (nee Mulhern). Funeral from his late home, 14 Sunnyside St., Thursday, May 3, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

COLLINS—In Brighton, April 30th, Patrick J., beloved husband of Bridget A. (Gately) Collins and father of Sister Mary Dolores. Funeral from his late home, 58 Bellamy St., Thursday, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at Our Lady of the Presentation Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McGUIGGAN—In Charlestown, April 30, Frank J., beloved husband of Mary A. McGuiggan. Funeral from his late residence, 5 Princeton St., Thursday, May 3, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PETTERS—At the Emerson Hospital, Forest Hills, April 30th, Nellie May, mother of Frederick R. Petters. Funeral from the J. B. Cole & Sons Funeral Home, 490 Columbia Road, Thursday, May 3d, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TRASK—In Winthrop, April 30, Fred J., beloved son of Fred G. and Ellen M. Trask (Sweeney), formerly of Orient Heights, East Boston. Funeral from the home of his parents, 523 Pleasant St., Thursday, May 3, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John the Evangelist Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

MONUMENTS

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FOUND—Collie, fox terrier, Irish terrier and sheep dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—April 30, Route 3, Boston to Cape, one Oriental rug and fireplace screen. Reward. Notify J. T. Liberty, Sandwich, Mass. Tel. Sagamore 292.

LOST—In Cambridge, female Boston terrier, name "Dolly." 50 Spring St., Cambridge.

LOST—Hat bag, vicinity Boston, containing stage wardrobe. Rew. Miss Peppin, Breakers 6040.

LOST—Milton, male gray scottie, green collar, named "Hoppy." Rew. Blu. 0984.

LOST—Belmont, smooth-hair fox terrier, stub tail, "Skippy." Rew. Bel. 2116.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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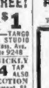

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'31 Hudson 8 Sedan	365
'30 Nash 4-80 Sedan	295
'33 Terraplane 8 Coach	545
'30 Buick Sedan	325
'29 Plymouth Rdstr. R.S.	95

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

League Court Snares Are Perceived by Senators

THE fact that the resolutions approving adherence by the United States to the World Court remain in committee is a good sign.

It is fair to infer that at least some members of the Senate perceive the dire confusion in which this whole question is involved and shrink from precipitating it upon the Senate under the conditions of haste and pressure which invariably prevail at the wind-up of a session.

The truth of the matter is that the whole subject has become so bedevilled by reservations, understandings, conditions, cross-reservations, interpretative statements, protocols of signature, protocols of accession, protocols for the revision of the statute of the permanent Court, preliminary drafts, revised drafts, and goodness knows what else, that no two students of the situation can agree on what the situation is.

ALL who have studied the question, however, are agreed that whatever the final will of the Senate may be, it is clear that the resolutions now before it as the basis of its action MUST BE REDRAFTED.

A further point on which candid students of the record agree is that the right of the United States to withdraw from the Court and its right to determine for itself whether any question in which it is interested shall be submitted to the court, are NOT conceded or secured.

This will strike most members of the Senate with surprise, it was been generally assumed, since the Senate made declaration of the reservations, understandings and conditions on which it would approve the court, that all that has subsequently taken place has been in the direction of accepting the reservations.

As a matter of fact, just the contrary is the truth. The five reservations, two understandings and one condition set forth in the Senate's resolutions of 1926, have been whittled away and superseded by conditions and understandings of diametrically opposite tenor.

There is a strange and dangerous failure of the Senate to appreciate this. It seems not to realize that it does not discern the true outlines of the question at the present time.

For instance, on June 1, 1932, the late Senator Walsh, of Montana, and Senator Fess, in submitting the resolutions for our adherence to the court, set forth "the clear understanding of the United States that the permanent court of international justice SHALL NOT, WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE UNITED STATES, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

This understanding has been disclaimed in toto by the signatories of the world court statute. There is not even a pretense of its acceptance by them as a condition of our adherence to the court.

THE will of the Senate set forth in this important proviso has been flouted and ignored. Is the Senate aware of this?

Then again, one of the Senate resolutions provides that our ratification is "with the understanding that recourse to the permanent court of international justice for the settlement of differences between the United States and any other state or states CAN BE HAD ONLY BY AGREEMENT thereto through general or special treaties concluded BETWEEN THE PARTIES IN DISPUTE."

This is another understanding on our part which EXISTS ON OUR PART ONLY and has been disavowed and rejected by the signatories of the world court statute.

Furthermore, it is provided in the resolutions now awaiting report by the Senate committee that our adherence shall not "be construed to imply a relinquishment by the United States of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions."

This refers to the Monroe Doctrine. It is not even referred to in the so-called protocol of accession which the Senate is asked to ratify.

And its omission was not through oversight. The United States was even SCOLDED by the advisory committee of jurists which met at The Hague, for referring to the Monroe Doctrine as a purely American question on which the United States had no intention of receding from its traditional position.

"The Monroe Doctrine," said M. De La Pradelle of France, "was the expression of American nationalism which had assumed a continental form unknown to European countries. NO SURRENDER CAN BE MADE TO THIS NATIONALISM. Rather must an effort be made TO MAKE THE UNITED STATES UNDERSTAND that great nations MUST NOT LIMIT themselves TO BEING CONTINENTAL; they MUST take THEIR PROPER PLACE IN THE WORLD."

The Senate of the United States had better wake up and count its money—to fall back on a phrase sometimes used to recall the hazy and absent-minded. In other words, let the Senate brush the cobwebs from its eyes and face the actualities of this question before it takes another step into the tangle of confusion which envelops the question of America's adherence to the Court.

THE Senate in its reservations started out to do what it could to placate the pacifist sentiment for the Court as theoretically a means of averting war. The pacifist mind is emotional, not rational. It plucks at unreality. It cannot be made to see that such hugger-muggery as speaks through these various protocols—or amendment, of signature, and of adhesion—is the very soil out of which war springs, because it starts us out on conflicts and inconsistencies which are beyond reason's power to resolve.

With this—hardly more than a gesture—in mind, the Senate sought to preserve our traditional position as to the Monroe Doctrine and other purely American questions.

It sought to protect us against the rendition of advisory opinions on questions in which we were interested, except when unanimously asked of the court.

It thought it had safeguarded, beyond all doubt or dispute, our right of withdrawal from the court.

IN EACH AND EVERY ONE OF THESE VITAL MATTERS THE SENATE HAS FAILED!

The question of our adherence now comes to the Senate stripped of every reservation, understanding and condition which the Senate deemed of prime importance.

Under such circumstances the proposal that we join the World Court is a proposal ripe for killing!

This should be its certain fate in the Senate, unless the COMMITTEE on foreign relations IS SUFFICIENTLY ALERT AND PATRIOTIC to KILL IT BEFORE IT REACHES THE SENATE!

Daily Bible Text *"Thou, O God, art of purer eyes than to behold evil and canst not look on iniquity."—Habakkuk i, 13.*

By Rev. F. S. Franklin, Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West Newton.

Teaching the Wrong Lesson -:- By T. E. Powers

Communism Must Be Kept Out of Our Schools

This cartoon by Mr. Powers calls your attention to a real and growing menace to American institutions.

In our colleges and even in our public schools there is a steadily increasing movement to teach the doctrines of Karl Marx and Lenin instead of the doctrines of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

The principles on which this country was founded and on which it has grown to greatness are being undermined by this insidious propaganda of communism and internationalism.

As pointed out by James T. Williams, Jr., the "Red" attack on our schools and universities is reaching nation-wide proportions. And it is the more serious because the average person is not aware of it and because it is actually being furthered at the expense of American taxpayers.

This situation demands searching investigation, followed by drastic action.

The stamping out of these "enemies within our own household" should be the first business of the National Government and of all patriotic citizens and PARENTS.

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

This is the dangerous season, when a man's biggest problem is to make a girl fall for him and, at the same time, prevent her from landing him.

There is something about the shine on a white-collar man's coat that brings a lump to your throat and makes you wonder if his wife loves him enough to make it worth while.

This world is full of super-optimists who still think they are going to make a "comeback" in Wall Street; of thirsty souls who still fancy that Repeal will bring back good whiskey; and of wistful girls who still imagine that romance will be revived by the long skirts and picture hats. Yet it is 15 years since we had to save butter-fats for the World War soldiers—but you still get a paper-edged pat of butter painted on your plate.

When a man glances at a reflection of himself in his snappy new spring suit and bright new cravat, he just can't help thinking, sub-consciously, what a lucky girl the Little Wife is!

What a girl is most interested in, as the summer comes on, is not a redistribution of wealth, but a fair distribution of dancing men and eligibles at the beach club.

Success is what enables a woman to discard four or five husbands and still be considered merely "capricious"—or to remain a spinster all her life and still be regarded as just a "bachelor girl."

After she has heard him dealing out priceless "advice" on everything from world-recovery to women's fashions and garden seed, many a doting bride can't understand why her Wonder-Man hasn't been made a member of the Brain Trust.

The greatest blessing of marriage is that it puts an end, forever, to a bachelor's fear-complex. So far as we know, some woman will GET him!

Lots of people are economizing, this year, by not getting a divorce—and planning to run along with the last-year's partner for another season.

The average man picks a wife from the stimulating girls he likes to go out with on Saturday nights—and then wonders why she doesn't turn into the soothing kind he'd like to come home to after a hard Monday at the office.

Helen Rowland

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

A DOUBTER'S PRAYER

"LORD, I BELIEVE;
"HELP THOU MINE UNBELIEF!"
Long years ago
A frantic father cried
These words
To Christ, in pain,
And saw his mad son
Eased to health again.

* * *

Today I, too,
Cry out for healing, Lord
From all the madness
Of this frenzied world,
From hate, suspicion,
Fear and greedy strife,
Conceit and malice,
Heal my sickened life!

* * *

I, too, believe
In all that's clean and right.
I, too, have faith,
My Father,
In Your might,
But in this darkness,
Sometimes,
Faith takes flight—
And then I doubt.

* * *

I doubt if good
Can triumph over wrong
Have men grown braver
Through the long,
Dark years?
Or are our lives
Still ruled by jungle fears?
Does honor pay?
Or sacrifice?
Or tears
Of pity?

I doubt, my Father,
If You really live,
For, if You did,
Would You not surely give
Some sign to help me;
Word, or friendly token
To say You're there?
Or, if You live,
I wonder if You care
When hearts are broken?

* * *

I doubt,
I doubt,
And yet
I DO BELIEVE!
THEN HELP ME CONQUER
MY OWN UNBELIEF!!

* * *

Help me believe
That kindness
Is worth while,
In face of malice,
Furtiveness and guile.
Help me believe
In honor.
Help me to not doubt
Life's plan
Is sane and true.
In my own self,
My fellow man
And YOU.
Help me believe!
Till, slow but surely,
Faith shall conquer Fear—
And deeper, clearer,
I at least shall hear
Your cleansing Truth,
And feel
You heal
The nightmare madness
Of my unbelief!
Amen.

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Honors for Cardinal

Cardinal O'Connell will observe next month the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest of the Roman Catholic Church.

Unusual honors, well-merited, both religious and civic, have come to him who was born in humble circumstances in the city of Lowell some seventy years ago.

He has been Bishop and Archbishop and, for a considerable period, a Prince of the church that is universal in realm. He has been feted by Presidents of the United States. He has presided over the American hierarchy of his church. His discussions of moral and economic philosophy have been heard with attention by the Nation. His musical compositions have commanded approval.

But we doubt that any honor has brought to him the joy and consolation that he has been spared in mental and bodily vigor to serve a full half-century in the priesthood to which he began his devotion so long ago.

Cardinal O'Connell to us of New England is a familiar and important figure. He has developed and conducted the most populous and affluent diocese of his faith in this country. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the observance of his 50th anniversary as a priest will be made an event in which all the people of New England may be enabled to extend to him the honor which such a notable career commands.

Human Side of the News; Lincoln of Scientists

By Edwin C. Hill

Charles F. Kettering has always struck me as the Abraham Lincoln of the scientific field, physically if not facially. In his beginnings in the soil of the middle west, and more than anything else in his homespun philosophy which, of late, has made him a much sought-after public speaker.

He is 58 now, has his fortune and his yacht, and is chief of the research branch of General Motors. He is the man who invented the self-starter for automobiles and yet he never saw even a street car until he was 24. From an Ohio farm, the blacksmith shop and the country schoolhouse, he advanced to the university, and from it to first rank with the inventors of his time. Here is a typical Kettering thought: "Just the minute you get satisfied with what you've got, the concrete has begun to set in your head."

And it is on this theme that he expands in an interview with Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press, which is published in the current Rotarian Magazine. Mr. Kettering, answering those who advocate putting the brakes on scientific development so that civilization may catch up, says that he deplores the fact that there has not been a single invention of any importance in the past ten years. Scouting the suggestion for a "Moratorium on mankind's inventive genius," Mr. Kettering says:

"We are not at the end, but at the beginning. We have but reached the shores of a great unexplored continent. We cannot, however, turn back, for there is no other direction to go but forward. It is man's destiny to ponder on the riddle of existence and as a by-product of that wonderment, he is creating a new life on this earth. The engineers and the scientists, instead of being stopped in their work, should be encouraged to continue at fever heat to balance matters—and they will—by the invention of labor-creating systems. That is the world's greatest need now and necessity is the mother of invention.

"It is easy for the economists and the politicians to blame the inventor and the research engineer. The research men created the new wealth of the world and its prosperity. It is not their fault that it was abused. Those who did abuse these new found riches have by now—it is hoped—learned their lesson. The joy ride is over. We are back to earth. And it is up to the researchers to bring us out of the wreckage. Therefore, do not hamstring him. Assist him, do not hinder him. Research is not man's despair, but his greatest hope."

Lying along the Franco-German border, almost due east of the city of Metz, the maps show the Saarland, an area of 738 miles—about three-quarters the size of the state of Rhode Island. Almost each day an item of news trickles out of this country into the cables and wireless and into the press of the world. Each of these incidents is another faggot thrown on a fire. The blaze is growing slowly and surely and, at any moment, it may burst out in startling fury.

The Saar is small, but its commercial importance is great, the district being a rich coal and manufacturing one with a population of more than 800,000. For the past 14 years the Republic of France has been taking nearly 30,000,000 tons of coal each year out of the Saar, a price which the Treaty of Versailles fixed upon Germany because of the systematic destruction of French mines by the Kaiser's armies in 1914.

The verdict of Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George was that from 1920 on, France was to control the Saar, with the government under a Commission of the League of Nations. At the end of the fifteen-year period, which is 1935, a plebiscite is to be held and the Saarbruckers have one of three choices—to unite with Germany, to unite with France, or to continue under the rule of the League of Nations.

The Nazis of Germany openly and violently are at work to swing the election their way. Whatever work, if any, France is doing, is under cover. The French hardly want a union with the Saar which would mean the unnatural absorption of nearly a million Germans. But they are doing $100,000,000 in trade each year with the Saar. They scarcely desire the loss of that and a continuation of the League of Nations government would suit Paris to a T.

The League's Commission which rules the district is composed of an Englishman, Geoffrey Knox, as chairman; a native Saarbrucker, a Frenchman, a Dutchman and a Jugo Slav. Religious and political freedom is guaranteed, there is no military service, and taxes are only one-half those paid in Germany and France.

A year ago there was no question but that the Saar would vote overwhelmingly for reunion with Germany. But the entry of Hitler has changed the picture. One-third of the 200,000 eligible voters are Socialists or Communists. A great many more are Catholics and the Jews are considerable in number. The possibility of a unified opposition from these elements has brought on a strenuous campaign of propaganda and acts of terrorism from the Nazis.

So serious has the situation become that the commission, refused a delay of five years in holding the plebiscite, wants the League to send a force of neutral troops to supervise the elections. An international test is very much in the making. The Nazis know full well that unless they win decisively they will lose in the Council of the League of Nations, a majority of which will decide finally what shall be done, taking into consideration the result of the prebiscite. Hence they are leaving and will leave no stone unturned and the opposition with at least the sympathy of France, if not open help, will fight back just as hard.

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Politicians Blamed for High Election Cost

By James T. Williams, Jr.

May is the month which really opens the election season of 1934. Six states hold their primaries this month—for representatives in Congress and several for United States Senator, for Governor and for lesser offices.

In every one of these states the cost of elections will be far in excess of what it ought to be. And the same will be true of the other forty-two states which will hold their primaries between the end of May and the Autumn, all to nominate candidates to be voted in the November elections.

ELECTION COSTS HIGH

An informing study of the cost of elections has just been published by the Brookings Institution. It appears under the title of "Election Administration in the United States" and is the work of Dr. Joseph P. Harris, professor of political science in the University of Washington. Concerning the amount of money wasted annually by our political bosses in the conduct of elections this authority finds:

"The annual cost of holding elections throughout the country could and should be reduced from an estimated forty million dollars to ten million dollars, or from an average cost per vote cast of one dollar to twenty-five cents.

"With satisfactory methods there is no good reason why the cost could not be further reduced, but twenty-five cents is an attainable end. If the cost exceeds this amount, the laws regulating the elections, the personnel, and the administrative procedures should be altered to make it possible."

A standard of twenty-five cents per vote is, of course, too high for smaller cities and rural communities. Dr. Harris finds that many such communities finance their election machinery at a lower cost.

The fact the largest cities he reports that "a higher cost than twenty-five cents per vote should be looked upon as excessive and a cost exceeding fifty cents per vote should be regarded as grossly excessive."

LAW REVISION URGED

To cut down the cost of elections to a reasonable rate there must be a thorough revision of existing election laws in many states. Ohio is a state which offers a typical example of the unnecessarily high cost of elections under the laws now operating there.

For 1930, the per capita cost of elections in Ohio, on the basis of total population, was 31 cents, when it ought to have been 25 cents or less.

While the cost per vote cast in Ohio is probably higher than that for the country, Dr. Harris tells you in his interesting book on the subject, the average cost of elections per year in that state is undoubtedly smaller than for the country as a whole. Some communities have an average of three elections per year instead of two, and very few states have fewer than an average of two elections annually.

There is great variation between the cost of elections in the larger cities of the country. In New York City the average cost of an election per vote cast over a four-year period was one dollar and thirty-two cents. In Chicago it was only a cent less. In Boston it was eighty-six cents. In Detroit seventy-nine cents. In Baltimore it was the same as New York—one dollar and thirty-six cents. In Cleveland (Cuyahoga County) the cost went up to one dollar and forty-five cents and in the capital city of Ohio, Columbus (Franklin County), the election cost per vote cast was two dollars and thirteen cents.

San Francisco spent in election costs one dollar and forty-two cents per vote cast, while Minneapolis was spending for the same purpose sixty-two cents and Milwaukee fifty-six cents.

POLITICIANS BLAMED

The politicians are largely to blame for the excessive cost of elections today. Cities average well over one dollar per vote cast when they ought not to average over twenty-five cents per vote cast. Two-thirds of the total cost of elections in the majority of cities is the payment of personnel.

By divorcing the election administration from the control of pork barrel politicians by the consolidation and reduction of county units of government and by the shortening of the state and local ballots the general cost of government can be reduced by millions of dollars and other millions now squandered by politicians can be expended for public schools and other needed public agencies.

By Edgar A. Guest

AGE

At just what age does age begin?
If it's by birthdays told,
Which one of them must usher in
The year when we turn old?

Time was I thought the fortieth year
Was far along the way,
And looked with awe, akin to fear,
On men with temples gray.

I well recall when I was ten
My dad was forty-three,
And that seemed very old back then
To liftle boys like me.

But when I'd raced to forty-three
It made my blood run cold,
To hear some youngster speak of me
Respectfully as "old."

But now I know the blithesome heart
Can bravely wear the years,
And till from life we draw apart
No sign of age appears.

Until we cease with joy to share
In all life's work and fun
And drop the burdens we must bear
Old age has not begun.

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